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# *Keyhole 1987*



At homecoming, WIBC's big John Gillis hands Ray Bonnet, junior, escorted by Karin Stipich, junior, the game ball.

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Although Ben Davis lost their Hoosier Dome game against Terre Haute South 38-21, sophomores Scott McGowen and Tank Adams celebrated the Giants first

winning season since 1977. The team had a 7-4 record and was sectional runner-up, losing to defending state champion Warren Central 10-7.



# Discover the BEN DAVIS Difference



Cheering BD past Washington  
is senior Diane Atwell.

## Giant Melting Pot Contains Unique Personalities and Origins

**I**t is 4:30 a.m., Friday morning. The school building is quiet, the corridors almost haunted by the voices that will soon fill it. In Haughville, sophomore Carla Moffett turns off her alarm. She gets up before sunrise, having spent the evening before doing homework and talking on the phone.

5:00 a.m. On Ray Street, junior Kim Magoun stretches and gets out of bed. Kim spent her evening making plans to rewrite the bible to be less sexist. She feels the "sacred writings" are slanted to the male in reference and point of view.

5:45 a.m. On Manhattan Avenue, senior Andy True turns off his alarm, but he doesn't manage to get out of bed until six. Andy spent six hours "flipping hamburgers" at McDonald's the night before.

Within the next two hours, these three students from different areas board their buses to ride to Ben Davis High School.

At 7:20 the doors open and they, along with 2,600 other students, come pouring in.

The once empty halls are now filled

with voices, happy voices, sad voices, and maybe even some angry voices.

The day is just beginning...

The first stop for Carla is English class, but before she goes to class, she goes to friends' lockers and then her own.

When she gets to English, she takes for granted that the room is clean with the desks neatly lined up on carpeted floors.

She is also used to the fact that the students are a mixture of black, white, oriental, and Puerto Rican.

At 8:29 the bell rings for second period.

Three tones go off. The announcements begin.

"Food service is open today serving quarter pounders with cheese," junior LaRae Simpson says.

Students will follow their noses to get to the back halls where Food Service is located. Junior and senior students learn how to cook in order to become professional cooks.

"There is a ton of difference between Food Service's steak and the type A lunch. I would try almost everything they make if I had the money," said Carla.



**Hanging out at Oliver's**, an under 21 night club, are Darren Ane, sophomore, Heather Schenk, junior, and Lisa Harshbarger, sophomore. Oliver's is where many BD students spend their weekend nights, as it gained in popularity.



**Practicing to be a chef**, Clark Williams, junior, cooks in Food Service. Snowflake potatoes and brown sauce along with soda pop are the most popular items.

**Rated the best band** in the state in **Indianapolis Monthly**, the Marching Giants were once again state champs for the third consecutive year. Andy Pankake, sophomore, helps the band out-perform all competition in Class A with a total of three points on a scale critiqued to the nearest one tenth of a point.





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Playschool student teacher  
 Christina Lahey and her students.

## Courses Offer Opportunities

Meanwhile Kim Magoun is sitting in room B224, also known as the playschool.

After going downstairs to meet the four and five year-olds, the student teachers take them to the playschool which is filled with toys and miniature furniture.

Each week the children are taught about something new to fit a theme, such as Color Week or Animal Week.

Meanwhile Andy True is in government class, one of Ben Davis' several required classes needed to graduate.

Other required courses are History I and II, Physical Education, English and mathematics.

Upstairs he hears the ROTC drill team running laps. Because it is Friday, they will spend the class period on Physical Conditioning.

On Mondays they stand ready to drill, on Tuesdays and Thursdays they study military subjects. Wednesday is for uniform inspection.

For some of the ROTC students, their participation in high school is the beginning of a military career after graduation.





**Horticulture students** Shaun Williams, junior, and Jeanette Howard, senior, admire Christmas plants.

## Giant Curriculum Proves Positive Force Throughout Special Areas

9:24 a.m. Third period begins. Carla is on her way from French to Recreational Games, held in one of the four Ben Davis gyms.

While Carla is learning to play volleyball in the "rubber gym," another gym is filled with varsity and "driveway" basketball players and in a third, cheerleaders chant about "Purple Pride."

Athletes practice in another area. From behind the rubber gym, social studies classes hear the band playing, practicing to maintain the quality for a state championship they won three years in a row.

9:30 a.m. Fourth period. With music still on his mind, Andy travels past B124, the radio station, WBDG. Now in stereo, it provides great listening for BD students on the way to school, and also gives them the chance to hear their friends, the student DJ's on the air.

Down the hall, Andy picks up a *Spotlight*, the school newspaper, in front of B131.

The paper is published twice a month, while the yearbook, the *Keyhole*, comes

out the following August.

Andy then goes to his locker in H hall, also known as a "vocational hall."

These rooms have students who not only have "Giant Pride," but some have "Bulldog Pride," meaning they live in Brownsburg, but attend school at Ben Davis to take advantage of the extensive vocational programs. Avon and Decatur students also attend.

12:56 p.m. The bell rings for the last time for students.

The bell usually rings at 2:55, but every first Friday of the month Ben Davis students are dismissed early.

Principal, Dr. James Mifflin, vice-principal Mr. Pete Toon, and home-school-advisor, Mr. Carl Nelson stand by the main entrance and watch the students leave.

All 2,600 students crowd outside and board buses that have been waiting to turn off in three different directions, and deposit students with their homework to prepare for another day.

By Kim Briggs



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**While holding the flags,** juniors Brett Cruikshank, Andrew Schaid, Antonio Martinez and Ed Ewing stand at attention for the singing of the national anthem. ROTC presented the colors at all football and basket-

ball games. In class, ROTC students learned how to present colors, but it was not a class requirement. Many students found taking ROTC a good idea for career planning since it gave them a job after high school.





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## Weekends Bring Giants Variety

A yellow bus turns down Kessler Blvd., and stops at the corner of Sharon Avenue where unloads a bus full of teens. In the group is Sharon Charleston. Sharon turns and heads toward A Dong Chinese Variety Store.

Fifteen minutes earlier Tessia Jones reached her home. She grabbed a bite to eat, and then starts the teenage girls' favorite pastime, talking on the phone...

Meanwhile, Doug Seel prepares to go out with "the guys."

This year the under 21 crowd liked a new club called Oliver's.

Oliver's is located in the Speedway Plaza. Because of its location, Oliver's attracts a variety of students.

After a tiring Friday night, Tessia can be found sleeping in on Saturday morning, while Sharon and Doug may be up watching television.

Saturday afternoon is spent back at the mall, or maybe getting a head start on the weekend homework. Saturday night is spent the same way Friday was—at the mall or driving around.

Sunday. The day seems to last forever. Attending church on Sunday morning can be enlightening, but can be hard on teens. Sharon, Tessia, and Doug finish up the homework that will be due the next day.

The routine begins again...

By Kim Briggs

Members of the Quill and Scroll take a step into the "Olde World" for the evening. Junior Jeff Fassnacht, seniors Stacey Erickson, Beth Eckard, Angie Hudson, Rhonda Pitchford, and junior Eric McNamar take a carriage ride in the rain. To be in Quill and Scroll students had to complete a year of journalism classes and have a 3.0 G.P.A.

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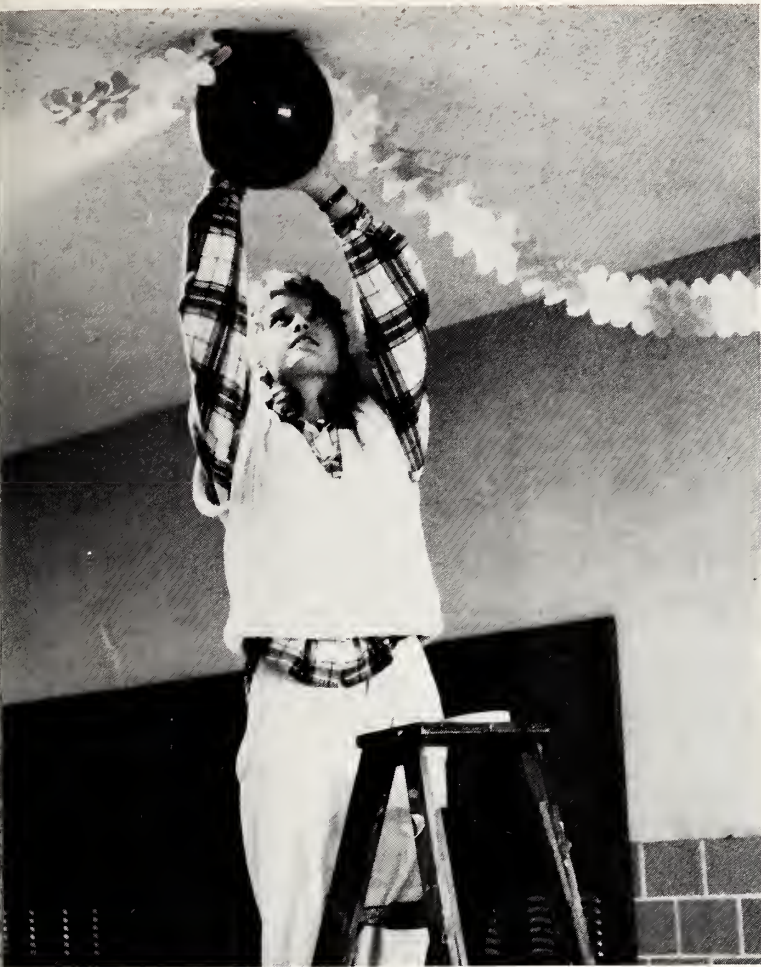
# The Spirit of Homecoming



**At the powder puff game,** Shelly Karnes, Sandy Cugier, Rhonda Thomas, and Ann Mitchell, seniors, cheer on their teammates. Going along with tradition, the seniors once again defeated the juniors.

**During the halftime show,** sophomore Stacy Brown shows that all the band's after school practices have paid off with its homecoming performance.





**As part of the homecoming** festivities, Dorthy McFarland, sophomore, helps decorate the sophomore hall. Keeping with tradition, the seniors once again came out on top in the judging.

**At half time** Gregg Simpson, junior, Brandi Coffman, sophomore, and Mike Murray, junior, march with the Ben Davis Marching Giants. The band performed their award winning show as part of the homecoming festivities.



## Homecoming Activities Memorable for Students



**F**or many Ben Davis students, Homecoming evokes memories of a tradition that includes a week of exciting events. The 1986 Homecoming was no exception.

The theme of Saturday night's Homecoming Dance was taken from a song, *There's a Place For Us* from the musical *West Side Story*.

During the dance on Saturday night, the 21 Homecoming court candidates anxiously waited to learn who had been chosen as the King and Queen for 1986. Seniors Anthony Levy and Jennifer West received the honor.

Leading up to this ex-

citing event was a week filled with activities.

Monday was "Chew 'Em Up Day." All students were encouraged to buy bubble gum during their lunch shifts.

"Hat and Bandanna Day" was held on Tuesday, while Wednesday students were given the option of wearing sunglasses or Hawaiian clothing.

"Make the Continentals Sweat Day" was the theme for Thursday.

Thursday night junior and senior girls had the annual Powder Puff football game. The senior girls were victorious. The highlight of the evening was the bon fire at 7:30 p.m.

Friday was the most important day when the Ben Davis Giants won against the Washington Continentals.

The Homecoming Queen and King candidates were seniors David Ane, Anthony Levy, Greg Razmus, Steve Sutton, Grace Chen, Roxanne Merrill, Leann Webb and Jennifer West. Juniors were Chuck Bear, Corey Harris, Chuck Jones, Larae Simpson, Jodi Martin, and Cheryl Hunt. Sophomore attendants were Brian Elmore, Randhir Rana, Jason Willoughby, Karin Barr, Brandy Bell, and Katie Diggs.

*By Lachantal Warhaw*



# Year of Positive Notes

## Musicians Change Negative Image

**W**hy do you have to play that radio so loud?" screamed a parent who wanted to know.

"Mom, it sounds better that way and it helps me get my homework done!"

"Homework! How on earth can you do homework with that noise. You're going to end up unemployed, worthless, a drug addict!"

This is how many parents felt about the musicians their sons and daughters listened to.

Some performers felt it was time they abolished their "worthless" image.

To do this, a concert called "Live Aid" was held simultaneously in the U.S. and England during

the summer of 1985. All proceeds from this benefit went to fight famine.

"Live Aid" was followed by a series of charity concerts to raise money for the hungry and poor.

To help combat drug addiction, a group called RAD, or Rock Against Drugs, was developed. A series of commercials featuring well known rock stars was aired on several cable stations.

Through these efforts, musicians helped erase their "worthless" image. Millions of dollars were raised to help people in need.

By Kim Briggs



Live Aid meant a reunion for Nick Rhodes and the rest of Duran Duran. Their four song set was performed at Philadelphia.

## Comeback Sparks Renewed Fame

**H**ere we come..." was the way *The Monkees* began its 1966 weekly series.

The show starred four young men: Michael Nesmith, Peter Tork, Micky Dolenz, and Davy Jones.

The show attracted many fans but was cancelled after one season.

Now in 1986, MTV, aired what they called "The Monkee Marathon," 24 hours of Monkee shows back to back.

"The Monkees" was the first "video band" that ac-

tually had its songs done on television.

Monkee fans emerged from everywhere, and the demand for the band grew.

The Monkees decided to play once again. They released a new single *That was Then (This is Now)* which was followed by a tour and the album *Then and Now*.

The album became a success as it helped the Monkees back to "accidental" fame.

By Kim Briggs



**Charity concerts** became a fad in 1986. The Edge and Bono of U2 are known for their great performance at Live Aid in London.

**Before making a purchase**, junior Renee Propst thumbs through the latest hits at Karma Discount Records.



## Crossover

### Breaks Musical Barriers

**I**n 1976 it wasn't unusual to hear Hall and Oates being played on WTLC, but to hear Grand Master Flash on Kiss 99, was unlikely.

Now, in 1986, musicians have made a rock/soul crossover.

Radio stations no longer gear music to a certain group of people. This also caused a change in Ben Davis students whose musical tastes changed with what they heard

played on the radio.

"I love the way radio stations play a variety of music. It keeps me from having to change the station every five minutes," said senior Karen James.

Soul sisters Whitney Houston and Tina Turner have both topped *Billboard Magazine's* Top-40 charts, not to mention the success of Robbie Nevil on the dance charts.

As times change so do musical tastes. Possibly in the future there will be no segregation of songs.

*By Kim Briggs*

**On January 24**, juniors Trent Hinchaw and Brad Hollifield attend the Genesis concert.



# TAKING OUT! TIME

To fulfill his requirements for WBDG and also to entertain his audience, senior John Craig works an after-school shift at the radio station.



## Florida Offers Chance To Get Away

To watch a bright sun slowly rising in a soft, blue Florida sky was a dream and a fantasy for many Ben Davis students as they looked forward to spring break and summer vacation. Getting a tan and finding a perfect mate were priorities on many students' lists.

Students thought of Florida as a great place to escape their everyday run-of-the-mill routine and to concentrate on having fun.

"Florida is a great place to take my mind off of school," said Charlie Hall, sophomore. "There's the sun, the beach, and especially the girls."

Students couldn't go to Florida during the school year, but they had weekends

to look forward to.

Of course, there were school activities during the week, but they were accompanied by the antagonizing thought of getting up early for another school day.

On weekends, the students had some of the greatest times of their lives. Perhaps they had a first date that led to a long-lasting relationship, or met someone they could spend weekend after weekend with to solve their problems.

The majority of weekends, though, were spent with the "fellas" or "girlfriends", just having a good time. Maybe they caught the latest motion picture at the local theater, or watched an old

movie on a VCR.

"On weekends I like to spend time with my friends. We just hit the town, and do the first thing that we stumble upon that seems worthwhile," said Scott McGowan, sophomore.

During the school year, students eagerly anticipated the holidays. In the fall, there was always the big turkey dinner at the end of November, to be followed by the merry time of Christmas.

Christmas was followed by a new calendar, and the date that seniors had dreamt about since the first day of high school.

Valentine's Day and Easter were both days of (continued on page 17)



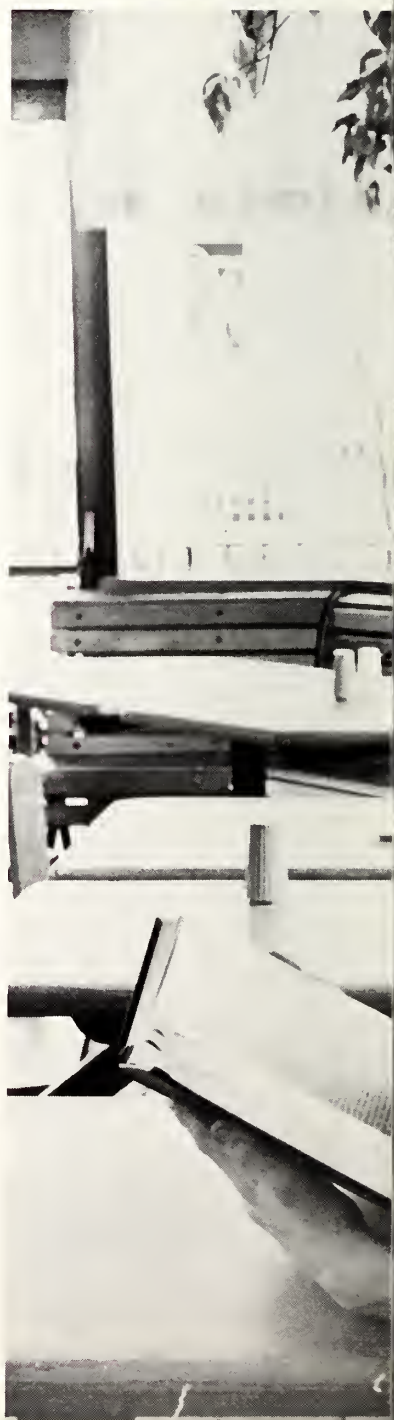
Before the great day in May came, seniors Dana Muncie and Cheryl Anderson try on Prom dresses.



Doing a wheelie, sophomore Mike Lynn demonstrates one of the many tricks he can do with his bike.



Hand and eye coordination is essential for playing video games. Junior Dawn Cottey watches as a friend has a go at Zaxxon.





**Working after school** and on weekends was a large part of many students' daily routine. Billy Wells, senior, spent much of his time working at Thom McAn to earn extra money and to fulfill his credits for DECA.



**Going out to eat** was one of the many favorite pastimes for Ben Davis students. Doug Carty and Dawn Tsakrios, seniors, enjoy spending time with each other while having dinner.



**While on his break**, David Moore, junior, takes time out to study for his classes. Many Ben Davis students had jobs around the city and sometimes found it difficult to keep up at both school and work.

**At Silhouette**, Nancy White, junior, finds exercise both fun and healthy. Lifting weights after school improved her physical fitness while making her stronger.



**Instead of going to a movie**, Michelle Butcher and Kristi Walters, juniors, rent one from a video store.



**Even though the football season** is over, Chuck Bear, junior, works out with weights to keep in shape during the off-season.



# TIME OUT!

When there isn't enough time to talk to friends during school, the afternoon hours at home make the perfect time. Senior Sherry Jones takes time out to talk to friends at home.



When the summer sun is only making a showing in the South, tanning booths and beds make a great substitute. Junior Angie Miller takes advantage of artificial sun at her mom's shop called Rainbow Shop.

Family time is cherished time for some students. Junior Chan Warshaw enjoys the time she can spend with her younger sisters La Quinta, LaKisha, LaTika, and her brother LeVan.





**"Sidewalk Surfing,"** as it was once called, has become popular again. Sophomores Howard Benton and Pete Stegeman show their talents in downtown Indianapolis.



**Outside of Oliver's** Vince Perkins and Stephanie Finn, juniors, have fun. Oliver's was a favorite spot for many students.



**Child development class** sponsored a playschool each semester. Heather McArthur reads to one of her children.



**Between classes** Kelley Edwards and Kevin Holding, juniors, stop to visit. Seeing a special friend made the school day more enjoyable.



**Before her workout,** Tina Curry, junior warms up. Students found lifting weights and aerobics a fun way to keep fit.

*By Eric Saunders*

## Holidays Bring Families Together for Special Moments to Remember

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love and joy. Holidays were a time spent with family members; treasured by seniors who were spending their last years living at home.

"On holidays, I'm always with my family. At Christmas my entire family goes to my sister's house in Greenwood. That's about 15 people. We all pitch in to prepare Christmas dinner and to wrap presents. For me it's the best time of the year," said Greg Phillips, senior.

However, some students did not have a lot of time to spend with their family. Realizing that life is not all

fun and games, these students had the initiative to get a job. The money earned from working went toward college, clothes, entertainment, and perhaps that once-in-a-lifetime date.

Andy True, senior, said, "Working at McDonald's takes up a lot of my time when I'm not at school. It is hard to find time to study, but after I get my paycheck, it all seems worthwhile."

Other students who found it tough to find free time were the athletes. Practices and game nights left little time for other activities.

Often athletes wanted to do little more than sleep when they finally got some

free time.

However, the standards set by the athletic department motivated athletes to keep up their grades.

Cross Country runner Jeff Keen, senior, said, "I spend about two hours a day running during the season, and the competitions last about two hours. My grades tend to stay above average because I am under pressure to complete my assignments."

Vacations, holidays, jobs and weekends punctuated the school year, adding happy memories to the days spent at Ben Davis High School.

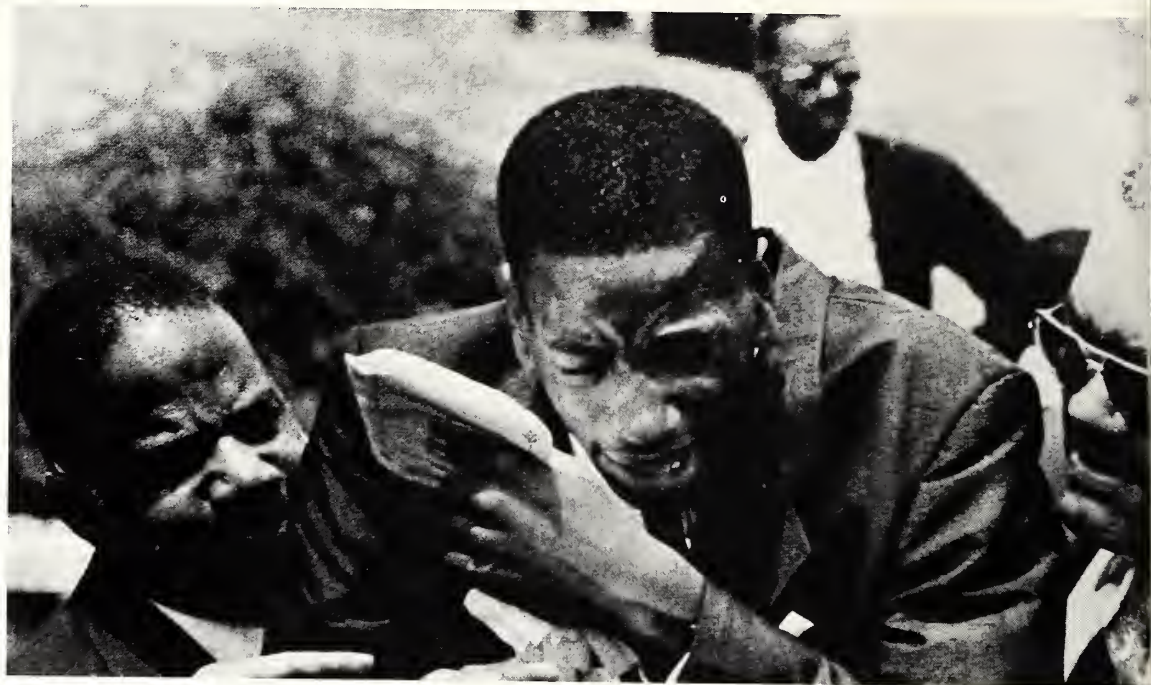


# D rugs Among Year's News



**President Ronald Reagan** put his credibility on the line after the U.S. made secret arms deal with Iran. Reagan told reporters that he was unaware of what his aides were doing.

**After playing basketball** for the University of Maryland, Len Bias became a superstar. At the funeral, his brother mourns his death.



## Tragedies Reveal Drug Epidemic

**T**hey were the best days of his life. The legendary Boston Celtics had just drafted him in the first round, and he had signed a 1.6 million dollar deal to endorse sneakers. He was celebrating with his friends at the University of Maryland, snorting cocaine. Len Bias died that night.

"The death of Len Bias made me think that even though he was a superstar, he must have been experiencing some difficulty to make him turn to drugs. Len had everything going his way. It goes to show that you are never too good for something bad to happen to you," said junior Henry Williams, basketball player.

The death of 22 year-old Len Bias gripped the nation's attention. It was suddenly clear that co-

caine, "the glamour drug," could kill even a light user. He had demonstrated to America that drugs weren't fun and games.

The controversy surrounding athletes using drugs was brought to the attention of the nation again when two-time All-American line-backer Brian Bosworth, a junior at the University of Oklahoma, was banned from the Orange Bowl for using anabolic steroids.

The effects on Bosworth were less traumatic than those suffered by Bias. The "Boz" claimed that the drugs were prescribed.

"Bosworth made a mistake. He must have known what he was getting into. It was just a poor decision he made," said junior Fred Bear.

*By Eric Saunders*





## Scandal

### Tests Reagan's Reliability

**T**he memory of Watergate lingered in the minds of Americans when President Ronald Reagan made his biggest diplomatic blunder of shipping arms to Iran.

The bombshell was unleashed when Attorney General Edwin Meese reported that up to 30 million dollars in secret profits from the weapons' deal had been used to support the Nicaraguan Contras. As a result, Capital Hill conducted three separate investigations but the question "What

did the President know and when did he know it?" remained in the minds of many.

President Reagan said he had not been fully informed about his aides' activities in the sale of weapons to Iran. There was no question that Reagan's credibility was hurt.

"I doubted President Reagan's word after this occurred," said David Hair, senior. "It really hurt him and his credibility"

by Eric Saunders

Seen here in his typical macho image, Brian Bosworth, of the University of Oklahoma, was banned from the New Year's Day Orange Bowl for the use of anabolic steroids.



## Voyager

### Circles Planet Nonstop

**A**viation history was in the making when the sun rose over the high ridge east of Edward's Air Force Base in Mojave, California.

The two pilots, Dick Rutan and Jeanna Yeager, inspected their plane one last time before waving good-bye to a small crowd of family and friends.

This January flight was just the beginning of consecutive record-breaking flights for the Voyager, a plane designed by Dick's brother, Burt Rutan.

This journey involved a trip around the world, a flight over a week without refueling. The nation, just

getting over the space shuttle disaster of last January, was jubilant.

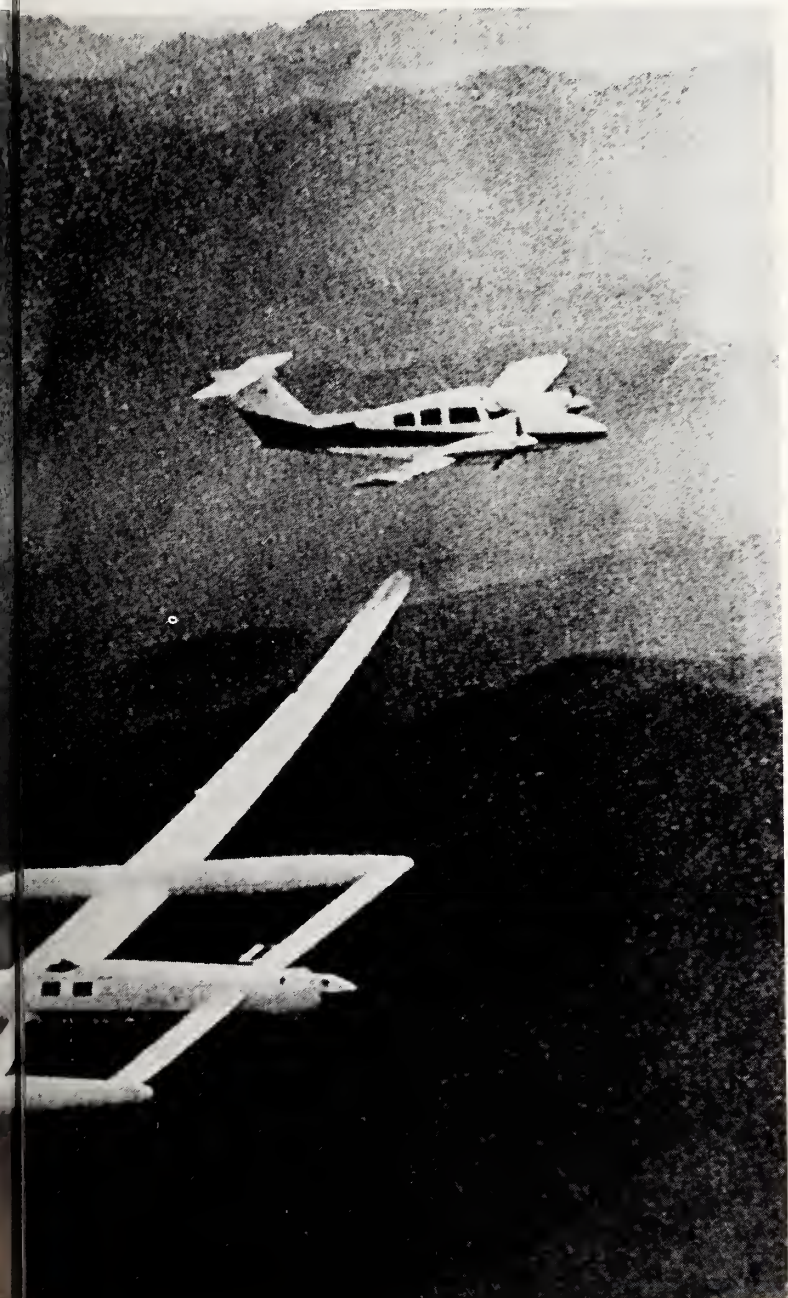
"The flight was terrific. It helped the world believe that we as a nation could advance in aviation technology," said John Stevens, senior.

The trip was made under adverse conditions. In a cockpit the size of a phone booth, the two pilots accomplished a feat that many people might not even dream about, much less attempt.

"I thought that the two demonstrated both determination and courage," said Don Hutchinson, English teacher. "I was inspired by their having a goal and staying with it. The mission was a real testimony to private efforts."

By Eric Saunders

In January of 1987, the aviation world broke new ground when the aircraft Voyager made a trip around the world without refueling. The plane was piloted by Dick Rutan and Jeanna Yeager.





## IN STEP WITH CLUBS

### Mudslingers club sculpts and designs

**M**udslingers were involved in sculpting, designing, and just doing something all around different. The students in the club were those who had taken and passed Ceramics I.

Mudslingers was sponsored by Ms. Linda DeWitt who teaches ceramics. During club time, they designed slabs, coils, cylinders and cartoon characters, all work with clay.

Club time was not for instruction, but rather a time to use imagination to sculpt creative projects that students designed themselves.

Ms. DeWitt said, "The students work on their own, but if they need ideas, I'll give them helpful hints."

Mudslingers used their time well and Ms. DeWitt's hints brought forth a flood of creativity.

"Being a part of Mudslingers has given me a chance to shape, decorate, and create. I have made such things as a casserole dish, pots with lids and teapots," said Mamie Whobrey, senior.

The Mudslingers have a sale twice a year. These sales were usually held before Christmas and before Mother's Day. The sale was to exhibit their work and also to earn a little extra money.

Another advantage of being a Mudslinger was that it gave students a chance to have fun while learning a rewarding hobby.

Theresa Philpott, senior, said "I have enjoyed being a Mudslinger because I feel I have achieved something."

Mudslingers was like any other club. It's success depended on its members and their willingness to participate.

"I really enjoyed the kids in the club and helping them create their projects," said Ms. DeWitt.

*By Shannon Wilcox*

**Who's that monkeying around?** It's Rocky, just one of the animals that trainer Judy Reddick works with. A guest speaker for the Horticulture club, Ms. Reddick spoke to students Mike Bryant, junior, Sean Williams, junior, Stacy Ward, senior, Jeannie Wright, senior, and Leslie Cambers, senior.



**Mudslingers** - Front Row: Mamie Whobey, Sue Lakin, Tracy Ciorianu, Mindy Young, Theresa Philpott. Row 2: Ms. Linda DeWitt - sponsor, Tony Hamilton, Becky Williams, Amy Cum-

mings, Dawn Childers, Sonya Hng, Laura Moody. Back Row: James Finch, Lisa Holmes, Derek Kinsey, Mike Hedrick, James Edwards, Marvin Futch.



**Spell Bowl** - Don Crain, Brad Foley, Laura Summers, Andrea Campoli, Ms. Joan Cleveland - sponsor.





**Brain Game** - Front Row: Tam Daotien, Alec Budd, Scott Mundy. Back Row: Richard Clark, Scott Davis, Bruce Ryan.

**Foreign Exchange Student Club** - Front Row: Tina Norris, Angie Miller, Sarah Paul, Alexander Hoecht, Muriel Vass, Roberto Aguilera, Jamie Pederson, Chris MacAtee, Mike Northern. Row 2: Ms. Linda Wilson - sponsor, Christina Curtis, Lisa Good, Michelle Ingram, Angie Reynolds, Lori Tryon, DeAnna Dempsey, Heather McArthur, Candi Jones, Allen Koon, Teresa Rogers. Row 3: Lori Whitehead, Mike Ashcraft, Michelle Brooks, Stacy Shulteis, Vicki Rogers, Marcia O'Niell, Mr. Larry Highbaugh - sponsor. Back Row: Andy Alford, Tracy Tudor, Mike Choppell, Billy Cotton, Scott Latimore, Gina Phillips, Gayle Weesies, Jammie Steinman.



**Horticulture** - Front Row: Jeannie Wright, Lezley Chambers, Teresa Johnson. Row 2: Dana Edwards, Mike Bryant, Scott McDonald, Douglas



**Diebold**. Back Row: Shane Lepard, Lisa Vickers, Shawn Williams, Stacy Ward, Mike Vermillion.



**United States Academic Decathlon** - Front Row: Jana Heaton, Amy Hilliger, John Monier, Betty Webb. Back Row: Dawn Thomas, Lisa

Fleck, Jay Hamlet, Mike Weaver, Cindy Fleck, Ms. Sandra Parker - sponsor.



**In a blood drive** sponsored by H.O.S.A. and Student council, senior Sean Allen does his part.



**Goal Tenders - Front Row:** Mr. Terry Strohm - sponsor, Becky White, Beth Wright, Crystal Murff, Emily Symmonds. **Back Row:** Reecie McIntyre, Janeen Blue, Melissa Collins, Nicky Langford, Tonya Brentz.



**HOSA - Front Row:** Shawnda Sebree, Kelly Oates, Angela Roberts, Erica Scisney. **Row 2:** Paula Squires, Brian Kinman, Sandra Petty, Bet-

tie Webb, Melissa Horn. **Back Row:** Linda Short, Chris Garrette, Janet Robison, Mike Haley, Kelli Clark.



**German Club - Front Row:** Leah Wolfe, Stephanie Wallen, Tiffany Swinford, Dawn Poyhn, Susie Isselhardt, Stacey Cooper. **Row 2:** Lisa Fralup, Karin Byers, Michelle Boyd, Joyce

Fatch, Anne Cook, Tami Krischer, Matt Shaw, Ms. Carol Schmitz - sponsor. **Back Row:** Rob McKain, Noel Sutton, John Jones, Richard Groce, Clayton Clark, Alexander Hoecht.



## IN STEP WITH CLUBS

### SADD group gets hard message across

Nearly 25,000 people (4,000 of them teenagers) are killed each year in alcohol-related accidents.

S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) helped to get the message "If you drink don't drive" across to students in schools. "Most people feel they can handle it or it just won't happen to them," said Ms. Susan Roessler, sponsor.

But it did happen, 365 days a year, to Americans who drank alcoholic beverages and slipped behind the wheel of a vehicle. Senior Terri Johnson, president of S.A.D.D., said, "Too many innocent lives are lost and something needs to be done. This is my way of doing my part."

"Before joining S.A.D.D., I let my friends drive home after drinking. Now I don't.

Most of them don't seem to think of the consequences," said Farook Ohab, senior.

Issuing a S.A.D.D. "Contract of Life" proved to be well worth the effort. The contract was a statement signed by the parent and the teenager promising there would always be a person who would drive a person who had been drinking home.

The S.A.D.D. program was organized to educate students about the problem of drinking and driving. S.A.D.D. had four goals: help eliminate drunk driving, alert high school students to the dangers, conduct community alcohol awareness programs and organize peer counseling programs, but most of all to save lives.

S.A.D.D.'s strong efforts may not be enough. "A lot more needs to be accomplished," said Miss Johnson.

"We need more people to understand that drinking and driving don't mix," said Jenni Rumble, sophomore.

By Tina Way

**Open wide!** Junior Bette Webb demonstrates "dental prophylactic" (cleaning of the teeth to prevent tooth decay) on Stacey Holmes, junior.



**Math Club - Front Row:** Brian Johnson, John Monier, Den Dennison, Pris Walker, Laura Coffin, Erica Ervin, Karin Byers. **Back Row:** Den-

nis McWilliams, Luke Reese, Dan Orcutt, Perry Lach, Tom Mason, Kevin Beurge, Mr. Tom Corwin - sponsor, Mr. Dick Elmore - sponsor.



**S.A.D.D. - Front Row:** Tony Dickerson, Michelle Dickson, Ronaye Tharpe, Teresa Johnson, Carrie Stark, Wade Young. **Row 2:** Brandi Coffman, Nicole Burdick, Janelle Stadler, Lorenda June, Cindy Raulston, Cheryl Moxley. **Row 3:** Candi Parson, Mandy Wigington, Amy Paino, Laurie Eve, Bobbie Cox, Tony Heard. **Row 4:** Farook

Ohab, Johnny Balding, Jennie Rumble, Rob Beasley, Jason Wainman, Ms. Carol Hervey - sponsor, Ms. Susan Roessler - sponsor. **Row 5:** Brad Haberman, Stacey Cooper, Chrissy Dennie, Jason Yarbough, Scott Riden, Mike Harris, Sean Lothridge.



## IN STEP WITH CLUBS

### Conference appoints DECA officers

**W**hen D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Clubs of America) held its annual state conference to elect its 1987 officers, three Ben Davis juniors came away winners.

Ben Phillips, who was elected the group's state president said, "It was an honor. I knew what I wanted and luckily things went my way. We got lots of support from the administration."

Todd Hosea won the position of vice-president. He explained that the group's purpose was to prepare students for careers in business.

"D.E.C.A. is the only student organization in schools that teaches marketing and management," Hosea said.

According to Phillips, preparing for the state election was hard work. In order to run for office, candidates

had to go through a lengthy interviewing process and a written examination. Those who passed the screening were able to begin campaigning for the election.

"It's a prestigious job. I must project an image of professionalism. Being president doesn't mean that I'm any better than anyone else. It means that I've worked hard," said Phillips.

Mr. Ken Stanley, sponsor, said that the club consisted of a variety of people.

"Most of them are business majors who enjoy the business environment. Many of them go on to college to major in business," said Mr. Stanley.

*By Greg Phillips*

**Rockin' along** at Lafayette Square, junior Aaron Burnett and friends raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. Ben Davis' DECA club members rocked in rocking chairs for five hours.



**D.E.C.A. - Front Row:** Ray Bonet, Mr. Gary Mahoney - sponsor, J.C. Sayles, Melissa Haase, Melissa Thompson, Colnie Roulston, Michelle Coleman, Nancy Broadhacker, Lora Harmless, Sharon Charleston, Langdon Chandler. **Row 2:** Steve Martich, Rita Coleman, Francine McCrosky, Mamie Wobrey, Jenny Bridgeman, Shelby Phalen, Lori Stranger, Julie Shinkle, Mary Wilkies, Jennifer Porten, Deanna Jones, Dawn White, Shellie McTarsney. **Row 3:** Ray Courtney, Bobby Stevenson, Bonita Carson, G. Burden, Annette Buchanan, Michelle Rupenthal,

Amy Franklin, Theresa Davidson, Chrissy Richardson, Missie Wilson, Leigh Ann Helm, Chrissie Bruhn, Ben Phillips. **Row 4:** Chris Deal, Melissa Aker, Reecie McIntyre, Jeff McCleerry, Stan Lovins, Bobby Smith, Aaron Burnett, Steve Poterson. **Back Row:** Ron Miner, Paul Grabowski, Duane Luckett, Mike Fields, Rick Groce, Bill Wells, Mike Green, Ray Buckle, Kevin Wright, Fyzaal Ohab, Kaven Griesemer, Brian Harrold, Patrick Lucas, Michael Heyndan.



**D.E.C.A. - Front Row:** Patsy Campbell, Tood Spencer, Denise Holding, Lori Grider, Shannen Marshall, Debbie Duvall, Katie Diggs, Mark Phillips, Chris Hera, Jason Oldham, Julie Jacob. **Row 2:** Shannon Flannery, Andi Holmes, Loretta Davenport, Lisa Callahan, Mary Rickenback, Kaden Griesemer, Jennifer Simpson, Rick Crum, Terrance Randolph, Leigh Weirick, Crista Fowler, Sharon Steel, Robin Miller. **Row 3:** Karen

Mesalam, Shelly Eaton, Tina McElfresh, Angie Thomas, Tisha Conner, Scott Hasse, Jim Sparks, Stephanie Hines, Doug Hunter, Dawn Kachele, Stephen Hammond, Renee Propst, David Brown, J.C. Sayles. **Row 4:** James McWhorter, John Ladd, Scott Simpson, Steve Riddle, David Lair, David Hackney, Wilmer Cole, Gary Mason. **Back Row:** Greg Tate, Tom Hoskins, Mike Ray, Lance Voigt, Scott Weggie, Steve Yockey, Kenny Vorhies, Chuck Jones.





**Quill and Scroll** - Front Row: Chris Worden, Teri Cornacchione, Paul Besel, Jeff Fassnacht, Stacey Erickson. Row 2: Michelle Bloomer, Anna Wolfe, Amy Gipson, Eric McNammar, Rhonda Pitchford, Karrie Willhide, Kristie Bell. Row 3: Ramona Cathcart, Alisha Farmer, Mr. Bill Briggs - sponsor. Back Row: Greg Phillips, Stacey McArthur, Elizabeth Lewis, Kim Lashbrook, Kim Briggs.

**Radio Club** - Front Row: James Scott, Julie Calvert, Gina Phillips, Nicole O'Neal, Sherry Jones, Claudine Bichette, Lisa Good. Row 2: Paul Mendenhall - sponsor, Chris Owens, Brett Nabb, Heather Kaufman, Gayle Weesies, Tom Hicks, Ben Phillips. Back Row: Dennis Wallace, Tom Posz, John Craig, Jerry Gordon, Chris Yockey, Ben Shipman, Jason Hibbert.



**Youth Voices in Government** - Front Row: Donna Swift, April Elliot, Shellie Canady, Regina Akridge, Mary Cuffel. Back Row: LaRae Simp

son, Dannielle Black, Crystal Murff, Jennie Hunter, Alta Wilson, Quanise McGuire, Mr. Carl Nelson - sponsor.



**Model United Nations** - Front Row: Christina Ziege, Dee Anna Martin, Michelle Croxall, Chrissy Stieglmeyer. Row 2: Carey Bache, Shelby Gaebel, Denise Sheppard, Nicole Keist.

Back Row: Mr. James Hartsock - sponsor, Angie Hall, Darrell Johnson, Keith Oweneel, Josh Griffith, Brian Faulkner.



**Swing Band - Front Row:** Becky Crowe, Cathy Laing, Amy Thompson, Christy Bettis, Doug Hughs, Dawn Williams. **Row 2:** Steve Lane, Mike Ashcraft, Carey Clark, Brian Fletcher, Jason Rollings, David Sprinkle, Amy Reid. **Back Row:** Jenny Johns, Andy Alford, John Wilson, Chris Cupples, Bill Thompson, Mr. Gary Fields - director.



**Concert Band - Front Row:** Bethany Wilkerson, Elena Goffinet, Christina Curtis, Cathy Crawford, Margie Walls, Dawn Brown, Becky Crowe, Tami Kreischer, Abigail Brown, Micky Sapp, Brandi Coffman, Lisa Brinsley, Cathy Brinsley. **Row 2:** Angie Patterson, Janelle Stadler, Melissa Montgomery, Lisa Fraley, Gretchen Reese, Kim Whitaker, Amy Paine, Mandy Wigington, Theresa Paul, Kelly Haase, Steve Board. **Row 3:** Amanda Dolph, Curt Warren, Greg Long, Angela Reynolds, Mark Spencer, Lisa Lawrence, Melissa Aker, Becky Small, Bill Thompson, Jeane Geer, Karen Byers, Tim Duncan. **Back Row:** Dean Waskom, Mike Hedrick, David Paul, Bryan McKinney, Lloyd Graves, Timothy Sexton, Jeff Flohrer, Brian Kreiger, Jason Rollings, Tony Edgecomb, Desmond Wade, Mr. Gary Fields - director.



**Symphonic Band - Front Row:** Jean Fatch, Kaye Mitchell, Renee Propst, Lisa Siddall, Michelle Bloomer, Nicole Burdick, Laura Coffin, Beth Eckard, Susan Eastham, Andrea Nitz, Karen Miller, Amy Smith. **Row 2:** Mary Reczko, Leah Wolfe, Carey Bache, Jennifer Kirk, Tina Norris, Brian Fletcher, Tawnya Lunsford, Wendy Robison, Angie Patterson, Christy Bettis, Lisa Brinsley. **Row 3:** Terri Allen, Donna Swift, John Wilson, Todd Pemberton, Jay Myers, Craig Cleveland, Andy Alford, Crissy Doyle, Bob Parke, Kurt Strube, Aaron Smith. **Row 4:** Greg Ulrey, John Jackson, Tony Ray, Deanna Dempsey, Andy Blythe, Mike Murray, Dennis McCurdy, David Berfanger, Mandee Underwood, Musty Grindstaff. **Back Row:** Jennifer West, Cathy Laing, Gina Phillips, Matt Stewart, Steve Boyer, Greg Lewis, Donald Rolfson, Sean Thomas, David Sprinkle, Jeff Booher, Earnie Wish.

**Jazz Band - Front Row:** Mark Throop, Lisa Brinsley, Aaron Smith, Susan Eastham, Jennifer West. **Row 2:** Michelle Peters, Greg Ulrey, Megan Bishop, Jeff Fassnacht, Jennifer Kirk, Craig Cleveland, Jay Myers, Bob Parke, Sean Thomas, Tom Brinsley, Terry Lamey, James Butts - director. **Back Row:** Gregg Simpson, Mike Murray, David Sprinkle, John Wilson, Matt Stewart.





## IN STEP WITH CLUBS

### State victory among memorable events

The "Marching Giant" opened her scrapbook to the page which read, "My Most Memorable Moments." Obviously articles about winning the state band competition could be found on this page, but there were also other articles about experiences that the band members had shared.

Erin Glidwell, sophomore, was in the midst of performing her guard routine at the Hoosier Dome when the flag she was swinging caught hold of her skirt and pulled it off. Luckily, guard members wear two skirts, one purple and one white.

"I looked back and there was my skirt lying on the twenty-yard line. I was so embarrassed. I felt as if the whole world could see me."

Jeff Fassnascht, junior, also had the scare of a life time on the way to McDonalds after a contest.

As Gary Fields, band director, rehearses the woodwind section of the Marching Giants, Becky White, sophomore, breathes at a rest. Approximately 85 students were part of the woodwinds

"A few friends and I were all trying to fit into the same car. As I leaned over to hold on to the outside of the car, Brian Kreiger (senior) slammed the door on my hand."

Aside from the excitement of performing, band members looked forward to the bus ride to and from contests.

"You could always count on everyone having a good time on the bus," said Grace Vash, sophomore. "We sang, laughed and ate a lot. It was like a moving party."

Assistant band director, Gary Fields, felt his most memorable moment occurred when Paul Higelman from the Indianapolis Symphony paid the concert band a visit.

"Paul played the piano and trumpet solos, while the band accompanied. It was really something special," said Mr. Fields.

The Marching Giants had a successful year in contests and fun times. Their experiences will be held for years in a scrapbook of memories.

By Jenni Rumple

**Giant Band - Front Row:** Lori Stewart, Susan Crisp, Pam Goode, Jennifer Clevenger, Beth Hayes, Lora Maher, Natalie Burdick, Jennie Norris, Gil Campbell, Stacey Cooper, Marie Stringer, Kim Creager, Mr. Gary Fields - director. **Row 2:** Michelle Peters, Kathy Dykes, Jeri Ruffin, Jennifer Booher, Alyssa Bickel, Stacy Brown, Daven Willis, Cynthia Hawk, Jennifer Law, Karen Travis, Andy Pankake, John Hyten, Mark Bernstein, Jody Stephanoff. **Row 3:** JoAnna Purdy, Erica Ervin, Christina Robinson, David Phillips, Laurie Tryon, Lorenda June, Amy Reid, Lisa Comer, Francie Spencer, Kristie Richardson, David Moore, Matt Shaw. **Row 4:** Karen Holderfield, Andy Alford, Christopher Abernathy, Candi Parsons, Rob McKam, Amberly Dougherty, Chris Clay, Robin Myers, Doug Hughes, Mark Throop, Steve Lane, Chris Gryszowka, Missy Payne, Jody Autry. **Back Row:** Steve Shaw, Chris Hood, Kent Mingus, Noel Sutton, Jay Hamlet, Tracy Tudor, Mike Ashcraft, Nathan Dumond, Jamie Steinman, Kristy Brown.



## IN STEP WITH CLUBS

### Fate brings girls together through choir

**F**ate brought two junior choir members, Michelle and Jennifer Snyder, together. Thanks to BD's choir department they are "best friends."

Miss Snyder loved singing and enjoyed being part of choir at BD. "Groups within the department have parties throughout the year, so we are all really close," she said.

Senior Brant Donovan agreed.

"Working together and spending hours, year after year, practicing has made us good friends."

Outside of actual performance time, the choir members were involved in enjoyable activities. The Internationals went to Georgia for contest, while the Purple Aires vacationed in Nashville.

Miss Snyder recalled her funniest moment in choir this year. "Soundsation, a show choir, sang at the Adam's Mark Hotel where the choir dressed exactly alike, and rode up and down the

elevators ten times to the amazement of a restaurant full of people," said Snyder.

The sophomores also had fun in choir this year. They put together a spring concert which included three dances and lots of hard work, according to Teresa Morales, sophomore.

"I enjoyed seeing all 150 of us dancing in unison in our blue bow ties and white hats," said Angie Sublett, sophomore.

The Madrigals Christmas dinner also holds special memories for choir members. While some of the choirs sang, others served dinner to family and friends. "I really enjoyed being a server and getting in free," said Miss Sublett.

All the fun and hard work paid off when all Ben Davis choirs placed first in contest.

*By Angie Miller*

**Band students,** Lori Tryon, Cathy Laing, and Susan Eastham, juniors, work diligently to perfect their saxophone parts. Commitment and practice are two things that all band members expect of themselves.



**Show Choir - Front Row:** Julie Blair, Nancy White, Rhonda Spells, Dawn Tsakrios, Vickie Blakely, Shelley Canady. **Back Row:** Megan

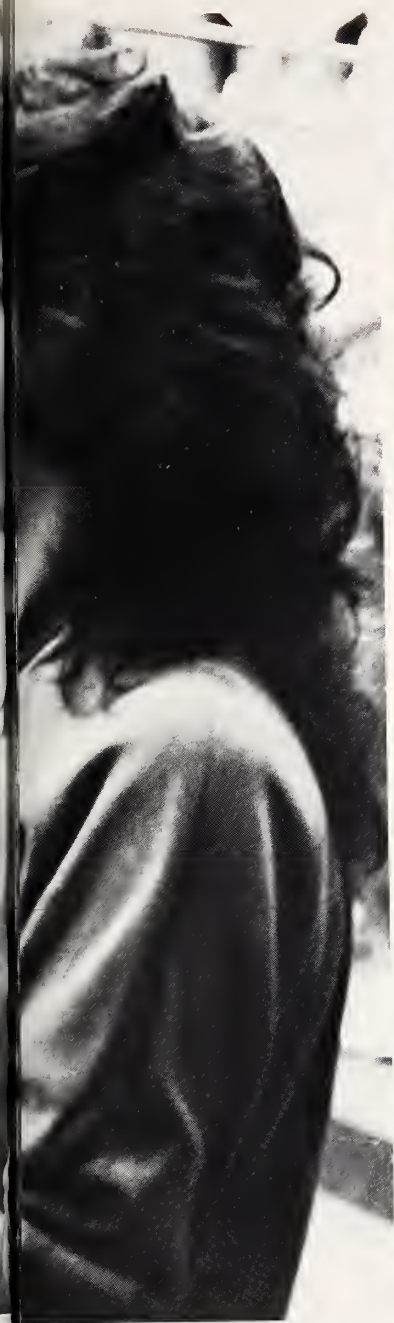
Bishop, Nikki Pryor, Amy Gladding, Melissa Collins, June Bilo, Jennifer Snyder, Leigh Ann Helm, Stacey Dunham.



**Purple Aires - Front Row:** Mary Mason, Karis Ehrlich, Megan Bishop, Scott Haase, Mike Pinkston, Steve Johnson, Julie Blair, Angie Sims, Julie Vandagriff. **Row 2:** Vickie Blakely, LaRae Simpson, Amy King, Giles Davies, Robert Morris, Kyle Hohn, Jason Schmutte, Amy Glad

ding, Tammie Kempton, Mr. Gary Robinson - director. **Back Row:** Laura Mazzei, June Bilo, Jannette Purdy, Terry Dye, Thomas Eckhart, Tony Fast, Mike Ashby, Linda Phillipe, Sherry Stevens, Kim Monkman.





**Girls chorus** members Chinese Lee, Jenny Sparks, Heather Hollfield, Jenny Tevault, and Bonita Carson, sophomores, follow the directions of leader Ms. Patti Schaefer as they prepare for their upcoming contest. Girls chorus only may be joined by sophomores.

**Purple Band - Front Row:** Amy Thompson, Susie Isselhardt, Cindy Fleck, Chrissie Dennie, Roxanne Ganiere, Nichole Taylor, Leanna Russell, Tammie Stephen, Emily Symmonds, Margaret Coleman, Kim Chumley, Kim Werner. **Row 2:** Dawn Williams, Staci Davis, Becky White, Stephanie Underwood, Shelby Gaebel, Lisa Shively, Kristie Bell, Lynn Carpenter, Tracy Cochran, Anne Cook Sonia Madan. **Row 3:** Julie Singrey, Amy Montgomery, Christine Shaw, Brian Apple, Brian Arnot, Melanie Phillips, Carey Clark, Tom Brinsley, Chris McAtee, Joyce Fatch, Jenny Johns, Sally Tryon. **Row 4:** Dyane Sowwers, Gina Quattrocchi, Sheila Smith, Sundi Guntly, Darren Melick, Curt Frick, Jason Lawson, Andy Alford, Jaime Johnson, Aaron Smith, John Lephart. **Back Row:** Chris Cupples, John Jones, Brian Steele, Rick Sharp, Chad Thomas, James Meador, Brian Krober, Brian Kreiger, Terry Footman, Mr. Garry Wishmeyer director.



**Madrigals - Front Row:** Christina Zege, Garry Saylor, Linda Phillippe, Jason Schmutte, Jennifer Snyder, Wynette Nealey, Tony Fast. **Back Row:** Laura Mazzei, Luke Reese, Kyle Hohn,

Julie Jones, LaRae Simpson, Steve Wilkie, Chrissy Stiegelmeier, Brant Donovan, Angie Hudson.



**Internationals - Front Row:** Cathy Eberly, Jody Martin, Tracey Keply, April Resnover, Tawana Dixon, Cheryl Moxley, Nancy White, Kim Sumner, Beth Eckard, Tammy Kempton. **Back Row:** Stacey Schulteis, Michelle Brooks, April

Elliott, Chereall Allen, Shelly Canady, Rachel McGraw, Becky Hummer, Dana Rike, Becky Woolwine, Kristine Whitaker, Nicole Curry, Stacey Erickson, Ms. Patty Schaefer - director.



## IN STEP WITH CLUBS

### ROTC club demands work, dedication

**I**t took dedication and hard work as well as physical and mental training to be a part of the R.O.T.C. club.

In Saturday drill competitions in the spring against such teams as Pike, Navy R.O.T.C., and the Des Moines, Iowa R.O.T.C., the club placed first in physical training and second in armed exhibition.

R.O.T.C. included all branches of military service—army, navy, airforce and marines. A representative of the Marine Corps chose Ben Davis to represent them.

"Our uniforms consist of greens and blues, the greens for everyday use and the blues for special ceremonies. Every Wednesday, the seniors inspect class and uniforms," said Antonio Martinez, junior.

Students participated in events of armed exhibition, such as playing taps or

throwing rifles, where they were graded on how well the rifles were handled synchronously.

"It is hard to strive for perfection with the pressure and the stress," said Forrest Halliburton, senior. "Points are taken off if a rifle is not at the right spot along with the hands and eyes. We are graded on physical training and have tests over military structure on Fridays and are inspected Wednesdays."

"R.O.T.C. teaches students what they need to know before basic training," said Halliburton. "It helps them learn self-discipline. This is an advantage furthering their careers in the service, which ever branch they decide to go into."

*By Heidi Wilham  
And Holly Waltz*

**During an Administrative Support Lab**, Lillian Caruthers, junior OEA member, works at an insurance station while trying out a new demonstration electronic typewriter.



**R.O.T.C. Club - Front Row:** Ed Ewing, Michelle Cruikshank, Joy Gognat, Mary Kirby. **Back Row:** Nate Watford, John Mansfield, Andrew

Scheid, Tonio Martinez, Forrest Halliburton, Jay Miller.



**Latin Club - Front Row:** Chereall DeBoest, Lynnetta Cox, Aaron Smith, Terry Lamey, Susan Eastham, Mr. William Gilmartin - sponsor, Cindy Fleck, Shelli Morris, Tammy Imel, Becky Westfall. **Row 2:** Angela Miller, Cathy Snell, Kevin Sexton, Amy Slevin, Tom Scott, Jenni Crowley, Lori Bohanon, Gil Campbell, Karen Kaufman, Donna Nebesny. **Row 3:** Eric Sum

mers, Ryan Ratcliff, Deanna Dempsey, Chris Clay, Brian Arnot, Chad Thomas, Mike Weatherspoon, Eric Owens. **Row 4:** Laura Summers, Tom McDonald, Kevin Hechinger, Theresa Thompson, Paul Besel, Jay Myers, Doug Harmueller, Joe Zompetti. **Back Row:** James Andis, Wayman Tisdale, Chris Fulkerson, Janna Higgins, John McGregor, Mandy Wigington, Greg Norman, Blake Chastain, Don Crain.





After reading numerous books, junior Julie Brinson must select one for the Book Club. Julie joined the club because of her interest in reading. Book Club is popular even though there is an increasing number of students who spend their time in front of the TV.

**Office Education Association - Front Row:** Katrina Canady, Michelle Duvall, Sheri Frederick, Lorie Glenn, Gail Nordmeyer, Pam Neal, Tricia Wilson, Diana Coleman, Vinee Fisher. **Row 2:** Karol Lawler, Chris Schanz, Anita McCullum, Kim Bolin, Laura Earl, Leslie McGinty, Shelley Owens, Jenel Logan, Arlena Carter, Kevin Gomillia. **Row 3:** Lillian Caruthers, Shonda Dunlap, Nancy Keys, Angela James, Gena Swank, Connie Pierce, Beth Olinger, Christina Ziege, Carrie Stephanoff, Brett Nabb, Michelle Dryer. **Row 4:** Angie Williams, Rachel Wilson, Tonya Duerson, Melinda Stropes, Marry Darrough, Angie Ingalls, Daun Baker, Kim Bowles, Christine Hodges, Dee Dee Ketchum, Jackie Nester, Anne Mitchell. **Back Row:** Ric Decker, Rusty Feuquay, Tammy Long, Monique Bowens, Paula Berry, Fawn Abernathy, Sandy Turner, Lisa Holmes, Carrie Gray, Traci Flohr, LaDonna Buchanan, Teresa Carver.



**Mat Maids - Front Row:** Ms. Sharon Nabb - sponsor, Lori Strodman, Leigh Weirick, Grace Vash, Amy Pano, Melissa Wrege, Amy Fales. **Row 2:** Mary Cufel, Heather Schenk, Julie Calvert, Melissa

Stephanoff, Carrie Stephanoff, Amy Kappell. **Back Row:** Sally Bechell, Jolie Thompson, Lisa Richardson, Julie Cole, Kim Plew.



**Book Club - Front Row:** James Meador, Denise Gill, Stacy Brown, Miss Christie Sinclair - sponsor. **Back Row:** Desmond Wade, Tristan Walling



## IN STEP WITH CLUBS

### Spanish club to assist in Pan Am games

**S**panish club members will get a taste of the Pan American games to be held in Indianapolis in August '87 and experience the excitement of helping athletes who don't speak English.

Todd Rottman, senior, said, "The most exciting part of being a volunteer is being involved in an international sporting event. I'm sure it will be an experience I'll never forget."

The Spanish club studied the different Latin American countries and concentrated on their Spanish in order to communicate well with the athletes.

Senior Scott Graves said, "After taking an intensive language class, I will work in the Pan Am athletic village on a one to one basis with the athletes. I will act as an interpreter and a guide."

Students will be involved in some of the 38 sports that will be going on at the games.

"I will be helping with softball. It will be exciting to

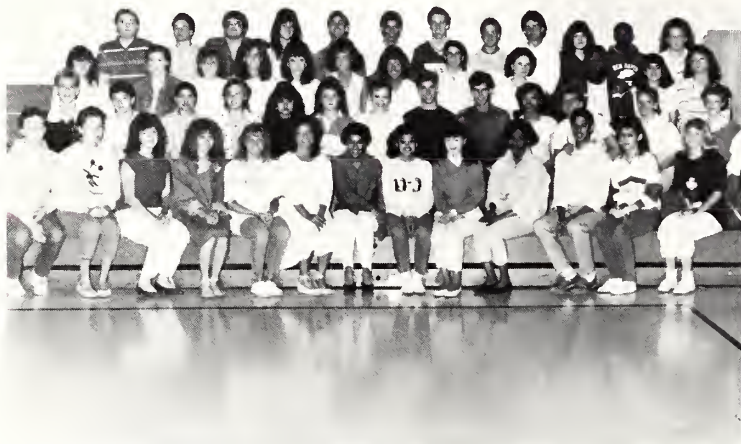
meet the people and to observe some of the excitement and action that goes on during the softball games," said Gayle Weesies, junior.

But none of this would be possible if Mr. Tom Alsop, Spanish teacher, hadn't encouraged his students to get involved.

"I feel it is important for the Spanish club members to get involved in the Pan Am games, because they can meet people from Spanish speaking countries and also practice their Spanish," said Mr. Alsop.

Sangeeta Ojha, junior, said, "Mr. Alsop gave us a number to call to set up an appointment for an interview which determined my level of Spanish competency. I received the highest level, which is very good for a high school student. After a few weeks I got my application in the mail, so I'm now officially a Pan Am volunteer."

*By Angie Sublett*



**Spanish Club - Front Row:** Rob Bissonnette, Muriel Vass, Heather McArthur, Christina Hera, Katie Diggs, Bobbie Cox, Leslie Hardister, Jackie Pervine, Sisouphane Thongphay, Nikki Pervine, Richard Bermudez, Ileana Maldonado.  
**Row 2:** Billy Gee, Curt Warren, Tallat Beg, Roxanne Ganiere, Thavy Kong, Shelby Phelan, Dorothy McFarland, Joe Kass, Brian Krober, Shonda Dunlop, Ben Phillips, Chrissie Bruhn.

**Row 3:** Theresa Rogers, Chris McAtee, Susan Crisp, Erin Collins, Kristy Brown, Angie Miller, Ananda Melvin, Chuck Vonins, Kim Eidson, Chris Akers, Theresa Morales.  
**Back Row:** Chris Deal, Dan Alsop, James Randall, Lindsey Smith, Paul Phillips, Todd Rottman, Scott Graves, Eric McNammar, Doug Kren, Marshal Shannen, Curtis Williams, Ananda Dolph.



**Computer Club - Front Row:** Mr. Martin Himman - sponsor, Tanya Marsden, Margaret Huffered, Jerri Knight, Greg Tate.  
**Row 2:** Chris Hood, Jason Hartloff, Michael Forey, Ms. Anita Thomp

son - sponsor. **Back Row:** James Meador, Kev Buerge, Tyson Chastain, Brian Tidd, John Reichar, Brian Perisho, David Warrum.





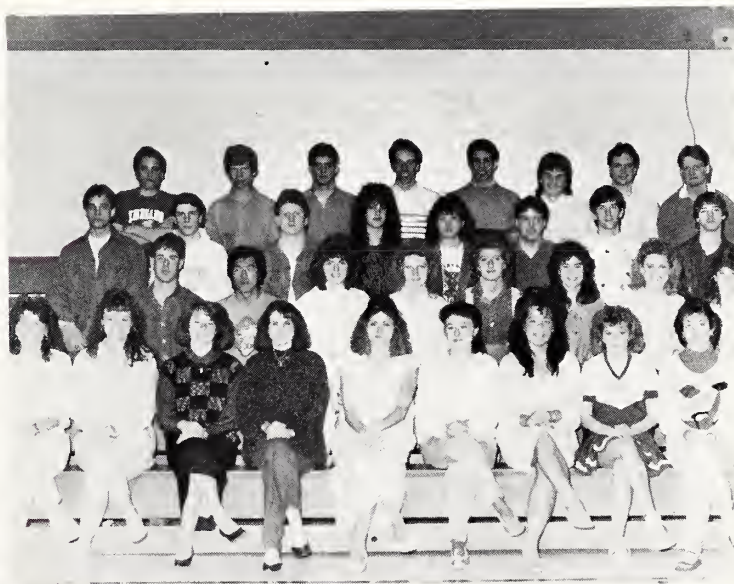
**For the state** Spanish competition, juniors Doug Kren, Eric Mcnamar and Ben Phillips practice a seranade. In overall performances, Ben Davis placed first for the third consecutive time.

**Members of the** computer club, Ty Chastain, Brian Tidd, and Brian Perisho discuss the computer graphic booth for Arts Alive.



**Future Problem Solvers - Front Row:** Sangeeta Ohja, Menisha Ohja, Jenny Crowley. **Back Row:**

Ms. Karen Bennett - sponsor, Michelle Croxall, John Monniet, Chris Hood, Susan Eastham.



**National Honor Society - Front Row:** Leanne Webb, Christina Ziege, Andrea Nitz, Anita Hamilton, Tammy Calvert, Anna Wolfe, Grace Chen, Tracey Betancourt, Karen Miller. **Row 2:** Keith Gast, Tam Daotien, Julie Hamilton, Linda Phillipe, Sheri Hessong, Liz Moorehead, Jennifer Crawford, Shelley Morris. **Row 3:** Todd

Rottmann, Chuck Vonnins, Todd Wells, Lindsay Smith, Julie Jones, Scott Mundy, Micheal Lile, Jerry Christner. **Back Row:** Kirk Freeman, Tom Mason, Dan Orcutt, Scott Graves, Perry Lach, Richie Clark, Steve Marino, Jeff Keen.



**Food Service** is a vocational course where students learn to prepare meals. Paul Thomas, a junior from Brownsburg High School, helps prepare the brown sauce by peeling onions. Food service is a four semester course that meets three hours every day. Thomas is in his second semester.

**French Club - Front Row:** Melissa Wrege, Jennifer Clevenger, Chrissy Stiegelmyer, Robert Williams, Angie Hudson, Trent Hinshaw, Jolie Thompson, Yuriko Gima, Mary Mason. **Row 2:** Nikki Pryor, Larae Simpson, Jamie Anderson, Carrie Walker, Christine Culp, Brandi Coffman, Candy Jones, Giles Davies, Scott Haase. **Row 3:** Cynthia Gentry, Lisa Washington, Patrice Bluiett, Barbara Underbrink, Ona Sircy, Kris

Whitaker, Jodi Martin, Jennifer Doty, Stephanie Patinella. **Row 4:** Amy Adsit, Missy Stephanoff, Cory Howell, Mark Jacobs, Cory Rodney, Michelle Powell, Sally Borden, Monica Bopp, Missy Buteber. **Back Row:** Lisa Comer, Sondra LaRoche, Rachelle Abell, Dawn Brown, Dvan Sowers, Stacy Brown, Carrie Clark, Patsy Campbell.



**French Club - Front Row:** Jeff MacAbee, Chad Weimer, Jimmy Austin, Beth Wright, Carrie Kasey, Mary Dieczko, Melanie Phillips, Tammy Poe, David Moore, Becky White, Christina Curtis. **Row 2:** Cheryl Moxley, Elizabeth Matheson, Lisa Remetter, Jean Geer, Susan Stewart, Erika Ervin, Brian Steele, Mike Brown, Matt Weidner, Steve Campbell. **Row 3:** Dan Denison, Atephanie Wallen, Kristin Wagner, Jim Leach, Shari Hubert, Jeff Christner, Carla Moffett, Tony Ray, Mike Chappell, Carol Stark. **Row 4:** Kristie

Sparks, Michelle Hutson, Kari Collins, Ginger Klingerman, Brian Perkinson, Jason Shives, Ron Miner, Steve Stephanoff, Marcus Weidner. **Back Row:** Jean-Luc Soudet, Jamie Steinman, Richie Stevens, Rhonda Haskett, Michelle Dickison, Tina Byrnes, Jeff Lakin, Steve Spratt, Jeff Lohman.



**Choir Council - Front Row:** Ms. Patty Shaefer - sponsor, Chritina Ziege, Stacy Schultheis, Wynette Neeley, Julie Blair, Jennifer Snyder, Chrissy Stiegelmyer. **Row 2:** Leigh Ann Helm, Joe Reel, June Bilo, Kelly Willie, Nicole Curry,

Cheryl Moxley, Valerie Allen, Dawn Tsakrios. **Back Row:** Katie Diggs, Laurie Eve, Heather Hohfield, Jason Yarbrough, Laura Mazzei, Julie Jones, Linda Phillippe.



## IN STEP WITH CLUBS

### FCA family unites Christ and sports

**F**ellowship of Christian Athletes was more than a club. It was a family where members were united by their love of Christ and enjoyment of sports.

"F.C.A.'s main purpose was to share Christ with non-Christians and to stimulate growth in those who are already Christians," said Ms. Linda Hawk, sponsor.

The club offered a wide variety of social activities for its members. They attended Pacer games, played intramural volleyball, attended Christian concerts and retreats and performed service projects.

"The boy and girl members shared activities such as the Bible fellowship," said Mr. Gayle Towles, sponsor.

The F.C.A. president, senior Amy Smith, has been involved with the group for two years.

"My junior year one of my friends invited me to join, and my senior year I was chosen to be president of the

girls part of the group," said Miss Smith.

During the spring and fall, the members of the club attended a state retreat, a time to meet and become closer with other F.C.A. students in Indiana.

A misconception about F.C.A. is that students have to be varsity lettermen.

"Although we do appeal to all athletes, we're only concerned that students have an interest in them," said Ms. Hawk.

Although the group size was small, the friendship and warmth they generated was not.

"A relationship with Christ can produce positive mental attitudes in our relationship with one another. Proper relationships produce a better school, a better community and a better world. Hopefully, F.C.A. can help achieve that type of relationship," said Mr. Towles.

*By Heidi Wilham*



**Gourmet Club - Front Row:** Deborah Cole, Melissa Indrick, Becky Woodward, Leslie Korte. **Row 2:** Jim Gillard, Eric Spivey, Rodney Gates, Rebecca Wolf, Julie Green, Donna Goda,

Mr. Richard Bishop - sponsor. **Back Row:** John Arden, Susan Waiters, Paul Thomas, Clark Williams, Tonya Smith, Mike Cassetty.



**F.C.A. - Front Row:** Ms. Linda Hawk - sponsor, Chrissy Taylor, Cathy Laing, Muriel Vass, Christine Shaw, Julie Eddleman, John Dunbar. **Back Row:** Karen Towell, Nathan Dumond,

Joanna Purdy, Jenney Dunbar, Beth Eckard, John Lephart, Amy Smith, Matt Chastain, Mr. Gayle Towles - sponsor.



During the Arts festival, Crissy Wilson, sophomore, and others did two performances. They were able to participate in dancing and singing by being in girls' choir.

At the Arts Alive Festival, Angie Suduth, sophomore, danced and sang. It was a festival for the whole family to attend.

As part of the entertainment, Mike Wilson, a freshman at Fulton Jr. High School, displays his talent at the Art's Alive Festival. All Wayne Township schools participated in the festivities under the direction of Mr. Hadock, a teacher at Sander's Elementary.



## "Young Picassos" Display Talent in Sculpture, Painting and Pottery

In the halls of great museums the works of Picasso and VanGogh are viewed. On May 2, when Ben Davis hosted the Arts Alive Festival, the works of talented students were viewed by parents, relatives and friends.

Sponsored by the art department, students and faculty from all the schools of Wayne Township demonstrated

their skill in art, music, crafts, dance, drama, and foods.

"The Arts Alive Festival took a Penrod approach where different types of work are shown in one place. It was a massive showcase of student art work," said Mr. Larry Hurt, chairman of the Art Department.

The art work displayed consisted of sculptures, paintings, drawings, pottery, and computer graphics.

"The elementary school

children loved the idea of creating their own painting or computer graphic," said Nikki Tsakrios.

Children and older viewers could see puppet shows and melodrama plays.

Other popular events were performances by the Ben Davis Jazz, Swing and Concert Bands, Soundsations, Purple Aires, folk dancing, and performances by Ben Davis Choirs and the 500-Voice Massed Choir made up of choirs from all

the elementary schools.

The Arts Alive Festival turned out to be a 'work of art' itself since more than 5,000 people attended the festival.

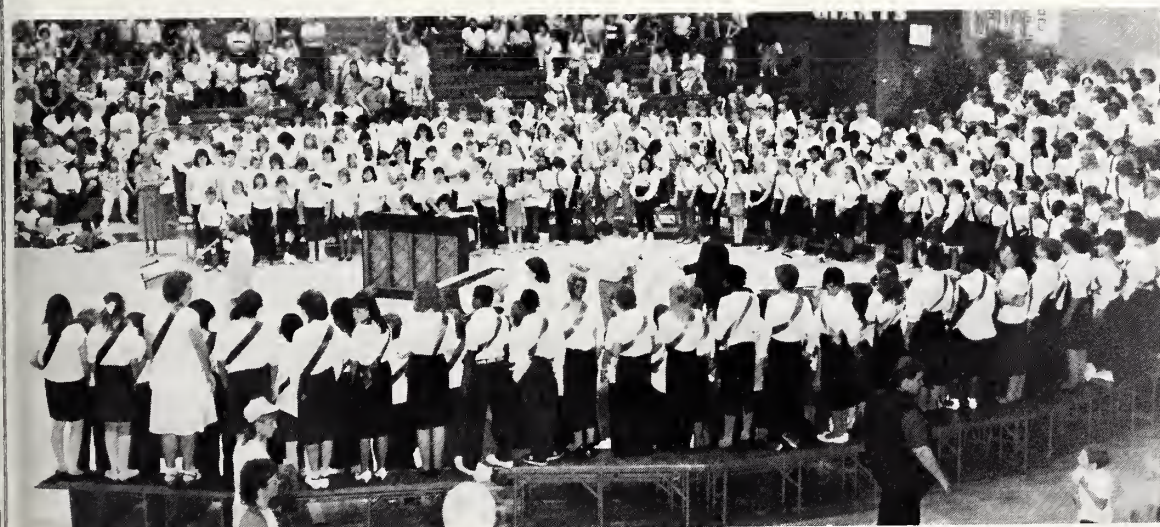
"The festival was a success in all ways. It involved young and old and everyone was there to have fun," said Tami Marksberry, junior.

By Tina Way



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# estival Displays Talent



During the Arts Alive festival, Mr. Rex Haviland, communications, dresses up in the Amigo Pan Am mascot costume and greets all the people visiting Ben Davis. Jenni Rumble, sophomore, and many grade school children stopped to get their picture taken with the mascot.

As a part of the entertainment for Arts Alive, all ten elementary schools in Wayne Township combine to make a massive 500 person choir. The leader of the choir is Ruth Artman, a nationally known conductor and composer for children's choirs. The schools practiced for many months in preparation for their Arts Alive performance.



# Prom 'The Best of Times'



**As senior** Kevin Gomilla gives flowers to the newly crowned prom queen, senior Jennifer West, Ben Davis' new prom king, senior Greg Razmus, watches closely. The prom king and queen are selected by their classmates a month before the dance.

**As part of the ceremony,** Christopher Walker, nephew of Julie Calvert, senior, and Katie Stephanoff, sister of Carrie Stephanoff, senior, are the crown bearers before the coronation.







**While dancing** the night away, Kelli Calahan, senior, and her date Rick Groce, sophomore, casually converse. The prom attendance was over 500 couples.

**After arriving** at the Prom, senior, Tom Utterback visits with his date, '86 graduate, Angela Kinder. After the prom, students attended post prom, went to Kings Island or went on a picnic.



## Record-Breaking Crowd Fills Center for Special Night of Togetherness



lick, click, click. "Oh, mom! Not another picture! We're late and our dinner reservations are for 6 P.M.!"

Prom Night, 1987. A record breaking 550 Ben Davis couples set out from their homes on their way to an evening of "The Best

**Prom is an event** that students remember for a long period of time. Senior Rob Petrisson and junior Stephanie Partinella discuss the evening's events.

of Times,' at the Convention Center's 500 Ballroom.

Jennifer West and Greg Razmus were honored by being crowned 1987 Prom King and Queen.

"I felt highly honored that my peers chose me to be their Prom Queen. I have never held a higher honor," said Miss West.

Racing crabs, cotton candy, pizza, and color TV's were all a part of this year's post prom. Until 4 in the

morning the carnival-like atmosphere prevailed in the cafeteria and gymnasium.

"I really looked forward to this year, because I knew it was my last year to go to prom, and probably one of the last times to see everyone before graduation," said Prom King Razmus.

*By Angie Miller*



# Seniors Make The Difference



On the morning of May 29, the class of '87 prepares for graduation. As Liz Moorehead, valedictorian, rehearses her speech, the other 666 graduates nervously wait for their turn on the platform.

Some students may ask "Why bother?" or "How is this going to help us find a job?" when it comes to education, but these ten top students, **front row**, Jennifer Crawford, Tracey Betancourt, Liz Moorehead, Julie Hamilton, **back row**, Tam Daotien, Tom Mason, Richard Clark, Todd Rottman, and Linda Phillipie, show that hard work and determination really pay off.

**Named to the Indiana Academic All-Stars**, valedictorian Liz Moorehead will attend Purdue University to major in electrical engineering.



**Speaking to her classmates**, family and friends, Julie Hamilton tells of the hopes and fears of her generation. She also reminisced about her good times at Ben Davis. Miss Hamilton was the class salutatorian.





Students from all over the world spend their senior year at Ben Davis. Foreign exchange students Jamie Pederso and Ana Caravelo enjoy their last hours as a BD student.



## Anticipation and Sadness Apparent in Seniors as Graduation Comes to End

**A**s the seniors approached their seats for commencement, looks of anxiety, sorrow, and of sheer joy intermingled and were reflected in their faces.

Salutatorian Julie Hamilton, in her address, related that it was her grandmother who motivated her to work and study to be in the top ten of her class. Her grandmother was blind and unable to finish high school, until at 74 years of age, she finally received her high school diploma.

Nick Popcheff, senior class president, told his teachers

he now understood why they tortured him with homework night after night.

Class valedictorian, Liz Moorehead, challenged the seniors to have confidence and to expect success.

"This school has given me more than an education. It has given me memories," said Miss Moorehead.

A special remembrance was accorded to Scott Sullivan, a classmate who died the Monday before graduation. Scott's dream had been to receive his high school diploma, despite his handicaps.

Approximately 70 percent

of the seniors planned to go on to college, while 15 percent chose a trade or business school and 5 percent opted for a military career.

Two seniors received "full-ride" scholarships, Liz Moorehead to Purdue and Danny Orcutt to the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Moorehead was also named one the top 200 students in the United States.

Large though the class of '87 was, it sustained a feeling of togetherness.

"Seniors at Ben Davis all shared something - sports, classes, friends - but most of all, they shared going to Ben

Davis High School," said student council president, Jim Calvin.

Miss Hamilton concluded her address by encouraging to take time to read, play, laugh, love, and think. Finally, she wished them well in the future.

"May all of your skills and talents and the knowledge you possess open doors to dreams fulfilled, good fortune, and success. May each path you follow lead to lasting happiness. Congratulations, graduates."

*By Kim Lashbrook*







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## Subjects Offer Wide Variety

**I**t's Monday, and the beginning of a new school week. The week is different from the days when students learned only readin', writin', and 'rithmetic. During first period, senior Michael Lewis works on drawing projects such as printing and dimension in Commercial Design class.

In second period Stacey McArthur, junior, goes to B131 for newspaper lab.

Stacey is the Opinion editor of *The Spotlight*. For each issue she must design the page, decide which stories she plans to use, assign them, and then edit them.

Stacey stays after school on Monday to get the page ready to go to the print shop right across the hall.

Stacey feels she learns a lot because of the responsibility given her.

Soon the tone marks the beginning of third period.

Michael then goes to Marketing and Distribution class, a course offered to those interested in making business a career.

"I took this class because it will teach me what to look for as a fashion designer. It will help me decide what companies are worth working for."

These are just an example of the many classes that Ben Davis has to offer its students.

By Kim Briggs

*Discover the*  
**BEN DAVIS**  
*Difference*

During the homecoming football game, senior Ken Cooksey interviews a toddler. Students in communications class put in many after school hours working at games and extracurricular events.



# College Prep

## Academics

### Special courses prepare students for college future

**T**here was something intoxicatingly rich about college prep courses offered to students.

The listings may not sound intoxicating: Senior Composition and Literature, trigonometry, Algebra 5, Physics 3 and 4, Biology 3 and 4, calculus, but the results could be.

"The purpose of these college prep courses is to make the students' freshman year in college easier," said Ms. Doris Andrews, English.

Not only did the courses prepare students for college,

they also helped them get into college.

Ms. Mary Frentz, counselor said, "These courses help students on their SAT tests. It makes them competitive. They benefit from these courses once they enter college."

Working and studying diligently was one responsibility many seniors had to accept with the college prep classes of their choice.

Jeff Trowbridge, senior, said, "I took trigonometry because I like math. This class does take a lot of time.

It's a totally new concept."

For those attending college, competition will be stiff, but being prepared will make things a lot easier for those who did take advantage of the prep courses offered.

"You must apply yourself. I would definitely recommend any prep courses for the college-bound student. It's very helpful because it does exactly what its intentions are: prepare you for college," said Cathy Laing, senior.

Junior Sheila Stewart felt well prepared for college and

positive about the experience.

"I've faced a lot of challenges throughout high school and I know how to meet them," she said.

Senior Greg Phillips felt that the courses probably gave students an idea of what college was like.

"Prep courses are harder and give people an example of what to expect at college," he said.

*By Lachantal Warthaw*



**Studying thermodynamics** in enriched Physics 1-2, students listen to Mr. Walter Davis, science, explain the heat engine process. Bringing in visual aids helped teachers keep their students' interested during class.

**Boiling water** to prove air pressure is in the flask, sophomore Carl Rainey completes his assignment. In order to pass Chemistry 1-2, a college prep course, students spent many hours in lab.





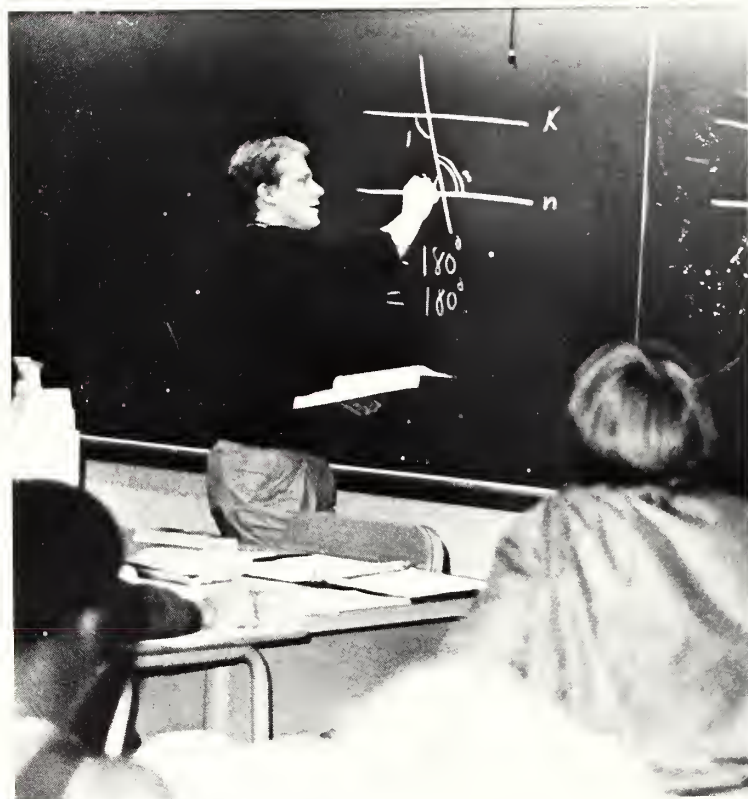


**During Senior Literature,** senior Regina Aldridge takes a test on *Beowulf*. After studying *Beowulf*, the students read *Macbeth*.

**As part of a unit** on the study of gas laws, Mr. John Jarosinski, chemistry, prepares to lift off one of 200 balloons filled by a kerosene heater. Afterwards, students calculated lift off temperatures and discussed why the balloons fly.



**Senior Keith Fisher** finds it beneficial to get that extra help in English Skills class. Ms. Julie Moster aided Fisher in an area of difficulty.



**Student teacher Mr. Dave Barrett** demonstrates parallel lines and alternate internal congruent angles in geometry class. Mr. Barrett taught students for Mr. Richard Elmore.

**After studying a type of leaf,** Mr. Jack Vorris, science, and senior Anthony Abel decide to use it for Anthony's leaf collection. The class was sometimes held outside to study nature.





# Required

## Academics

### State mandate takes away electives

**I**f you feel you are not going to get through that first period senior literature class or that tenth period U.S. History class, be assured that you must, because they are required for graduation.

Graduation standards were raised by the state by requiring two more credits for English, two for mathematics, and two for science for the class of 1988.

"The state mandated that credits for graduation be raised to 38 starting with the class of 1988," said Mr. Richard Allen, counselor.

Required or not, some students felt it was a good idea.

"It makes students work harder if they have more classes to pass," said junior Steve Elder.

Wynette Neeley, junior, said, "Stiffer requirements cause more people to work in class and not 'goof off.' But we do not have time to take electives."

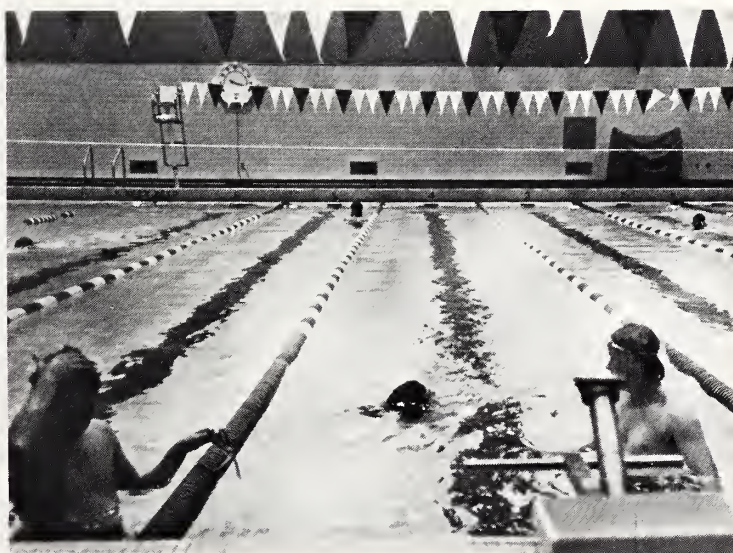
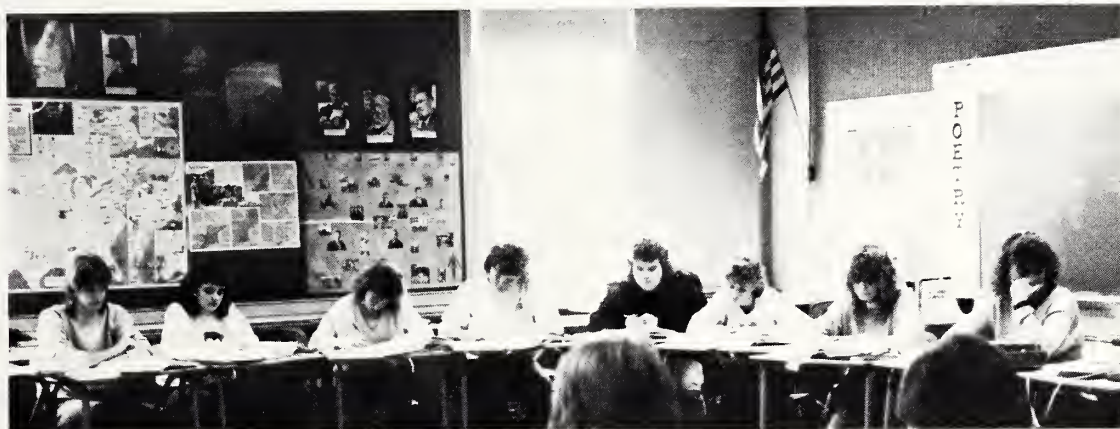
But for some, such as sophomore Angie Sublett, the added credits meant that she wouldn't be able to choose any elective classes because she had too many required classes to take.

But the real debate at hand was if more credits would help prepare students for college.

Junior Elaine Petrisin worried that many classes had nothing to do with her college major, while Miss Neeley felt the extra work would be a good discipline for future college work.

In fact, college admission officers were more interested in SAT scores, class rank, and 'core classes' such as English, mathematics, science, and social studies than in how many classes a student elected.

By Kristie Bell



So that students can experience a different approach, Ms. Karen Bennett, English, seated the students in a circle while leading a discussion on Thoreau's essay on "Civil Disobedience". The sophomore students in this class are Jamie Johnson, Beth Eastham, Angie Clouse, Vicki Rogers, Stephanie Wallen, Missie Wilson, Bethany Wilkerson, Missy Arnold, Andy Pankake, and Doug Hughes.

When climbing into a cold pool, intermediate swimming students try to move around to stay warm. Some form of swimming class is required for graduation.



# Electives

## Academics

### Elective courses offer students chance to explore

**E**veryone under the age of 16 is required to go to school. If you have to go, why not make it interesting?

Elective classes are offered to do just that. They also help fulfill credit requirements and allow students to explore areas of interest not covered in required subjects.

"Both the state and Ben Davis think it is important to allow each student some latitude in pursuing his specific area of interest and ability," said Mr. Rich Allen,

counselor.

To explore an area of interest, Chad Shoults, senior, took photography classes. "They gave me something to look forward to everyday and were different from other classes," he said.

Many students didn't separate their classes into required or elective courses, they simply went to the class to learn.

"I go to my classes to learn, not worry about whether it's required for graduation," said senior

Greg Phillips.

Electives at Ben Davis were unique in that they offered classes for every level of student. From basic classes to grade weighted, to students just wanting to pass, to students bound for college, everyone had to expand his schedule beyond the required subjects.

"We have an extensive and comprehensive curriculum. This allows a student to sign-up for an area which he or she can enjoy and benefit from," said Mr. Bob Wilbur,

counselor.

Elective classes gave students a chance to become well rounded as well as to fulfill their graduation requirements. It prepared some for a college education.

"An elective, such as foreign language, was necessary preparation for college. Besides, it improved my English," said sophomore Brent Hohn.

*By Teri Cornacchione*



**General Methods II** is a course offered in the Industrial Arts department. Sophomores Chad Bower and Tony Johnson practice folding metal.



**During tenth period**, the jazz band practices for upcoming performances. The jazz band played for many important occasions, including the opening act for the world renowned Maynard Ferguson.

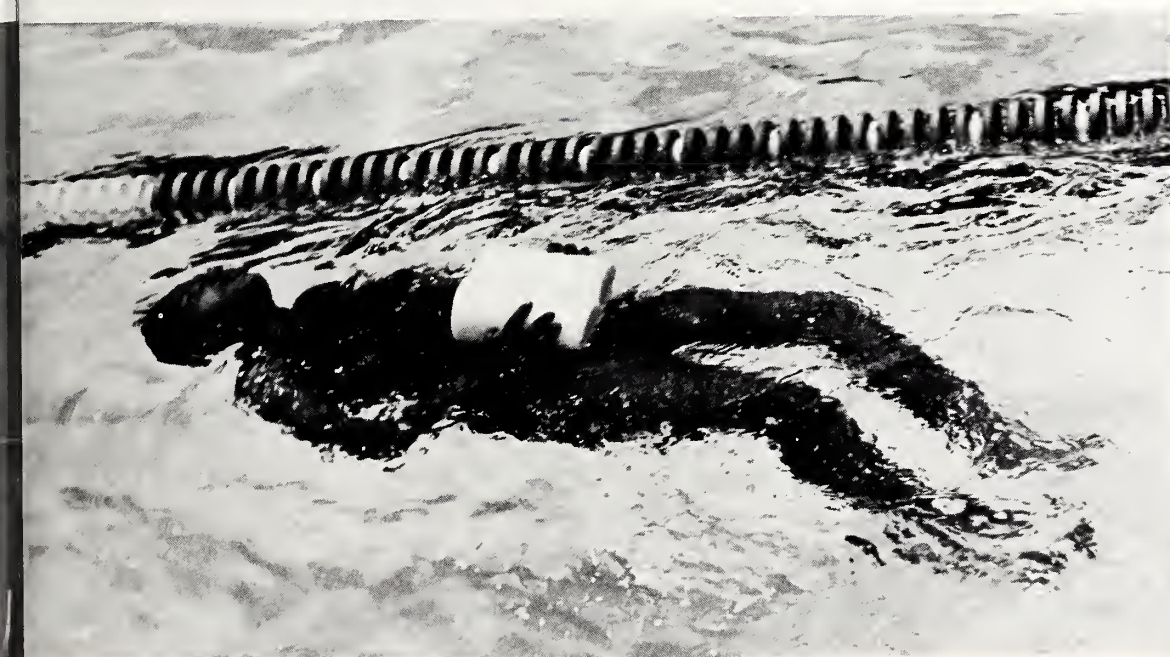
**After school**, senior Todd Wells works out to maintain his membership in the 100 percent club, 235 lb. club, and 400 lb. club. Many Ben Davis athletes lifted weights after school and during Advanced P.E. class. The weight lifting clubs helped athletes set higher goals.







**In order to complete** a jewelry box, sophomore Paul Honeycutt fits a piece of wood into the structure while senior David Woodard looks on. A jewelry box was one of the many projects completed in Industrial Arts class.



**After a tough game** of water polo, junior Charles Jones does a relaxation exercise with a pool bouy. Other swimming classes include life saving, beginning swimming, and advanced swimming.



**Besides teaching painting,** Mr. Larry Hurt, art, puts the finishing touches on a painting of his own. By doing projects along with students, he kept up his own skills.

**While experimenting** with different photography techniques, junior Julie Chromlich takes a picture of her stuffed bear reflected in a mirror. Students take photography to get on newspaper or yearbook staffs, or just so they can have some general knowledge of the subject.



**To complete** his project in ceramics class, sophomore Timothy Pedigo puts the finishing touches on a penguin. Art students are required to finish many projects throughout the year.

**In order to silk screen** a print, senior Mike Lile tapes the paper to the frame. Silkscreening is important to students interested in commercial design.

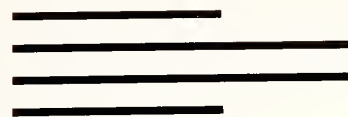






# Art

## Academics



### Art classes teach lesson in creativity

**I**n addition to sporting the latest hairstyles and fashions, students found outlets for their creativity by enrolling in art classes.

In art classes imagination flowed and true feelings came out onto a piece of paper or into a sculpture project.

"It's easy to express yourself even if your project is weird because everyone else is also doing something abstract," said Alisha Farmer, junior.

The art department

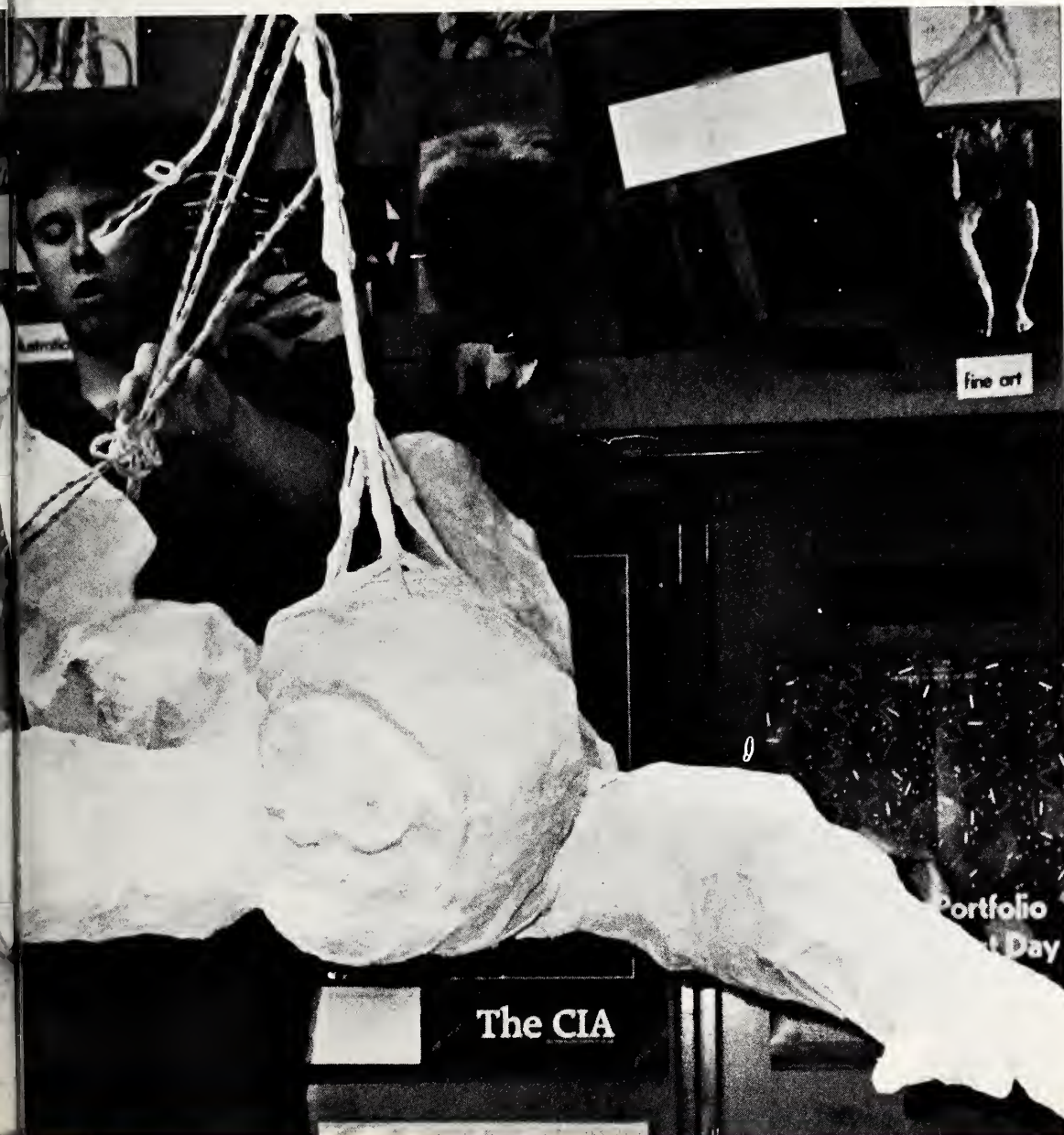
featured a variety of classes from sculpting mud to designing porcelain jewelry. Becky Williams, junior, sculpted an apple core with a dragon, instead of a worm, creeping out of the bottom. Gena Perkins, senior, created a clay cartoon figure of a penguin with a pink bow around its neck.

In fine art classes students drew detailed pictures of a shoe and touched them up by dotting them with ink, while in photography class

students reproduced advertisements or dabbled in pictures of padlocks for student lockers. Rick Neese, senior, received an honorable mention from the scholastic Achievement Awards for his photo entitled, 'Solarization of a Street Light.'

Art was challenging for the student and very special because no matter how the projects turned out, they were a product of the imagination.

*By Jenni Rumble*



**Ceramics class** involves more than just mud and water. Senior Theresa Philpott works on her project that involves raising a cylinder.

**Tightly knotting** his plaster sculpture of a paratrooper, senior Jim Likens adds the final touches. The sculptured paratrooper is an example of the creative projects that come out of art classes.



# Vocational Academics

## Courses offer 'hands on' experiences

Computers are 'in' in the auto industry. Since 1981 various computers have been used in cars. "Some cars now have up to six computers, and can talk to each other," said Mr. Raymond Crawford, instructor of auto mechanics.

Ben Davis auto mechanics classes were right in the middle of the technological race. They provided an up-to-date course with a lot to offer surrounding schools. "Up to ten other high schools send students to Ben Davis to learn auto mechanics such as Brownsburg, Avon, and Cascade," said Crawford.

Auto mechanics classes opened doors for a job in the auto world for seven students this school year. These seven students, presently enrolled in the course, will go on to post secondary technical school.

The future in auto mechanics is unlimited. In America today there are 300 vehicles for each mechanic. "The auto industry could easily place 100 good technicians," said Crawford.

To go into the mechanical trade, according to Crawford, it is an absolute must to have good reading skills, knowledge of electricity, and

a math background.

Crawford encourages girls to take auto mechanics. There is only one girl currently enrolled. "A sharp girl in class makes the guys keep on their toes; makes them work harder," said Crawford.

Students, teachers, and general public all provided the auto mechanics students with the vehicles they needed to work on during class. "We are not a service shop. The cars we use must contribute to training. We're not out to steal anyone's business," said Crawford.

*By Angie Miller*







**During a woods class,** Reed Johnson, junior, and Brian Corbin, sophomore, examine some tools they will be using on their projects. The woods class makes things like tables.



**Whenever a holiday** or important event goes on at school, the horticulture department makes corsages to sell to students. Senior Teresa Johnson prepares a St. Patrick's Day corsage to sell.

**During the Vocational** food service class, students not only learn how to prepare food but they also learn to operate kitchen equipment. Ron Jackson, senior, prepares french fries for the lunch periods.



**In the senior auto mechanics class,** senior Dan Harrin works on one of the many cars in the shop. The auto mechanics class helps students to learn more about how to fix and rebuild cars.

**Carefully mending** a chair seat, sophomore David Barnett recovers a chair for the guidance department. Learning how to upholster furniture was one of the skills students learned in Occupations.



# Business

## Academics

### Business courses create 'real world' environment

**P**hones ringing, people talking, and the click of a typewriter are all sounds heard in an office. Administrative Support Lab was a business class set up to give students the feel of working in a real office.

Ms. Peggy Sandberg, business, started teaching this two hour class 12 years ago. She felt that the course presented the students with an excellent business environment to work in. Only

available to juniors and seniors, the class gave students the opportunity to train for work in a real office.

"Students must punch in and out on a time clock, just like a regular job."

While some students were pretending to be in an office, others were working in a real office. They received a grade and classroom credit, as well as a pay check. This is made possible through Administrative Sup-

port/General Cooperative Program, with the acronym, COOP.

"The program is a good experience," said Dee Dee Ketchum, senior. "I had never worked and through the COOP program, I was able to get a job as well as earn credits."

To be eligible for these advanced business classes, students had to join and participate in the co-curricular club, Office Education

Association, OEA.

"OEA is a club in which we have contests. Schools from the area participate and students compete in the areas typing and shorthand," said senior Sandy Turner, president of OEA.

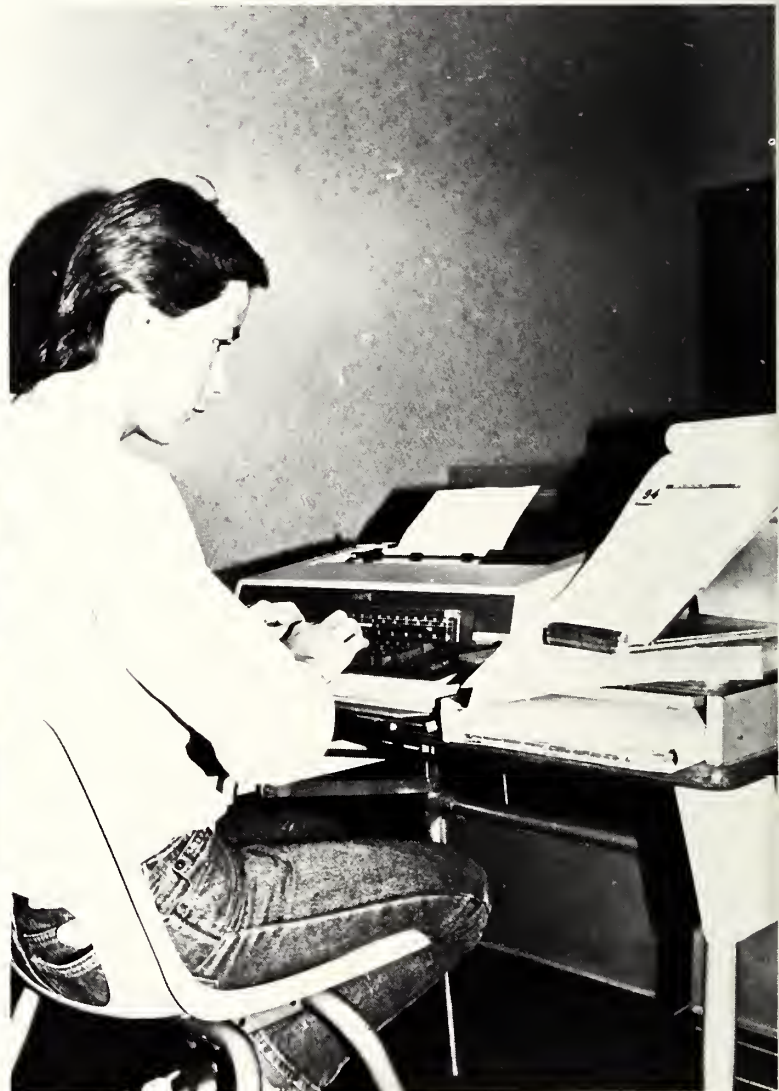
"The business department is excellent. Even just a basic keyboarding program will help students prepare for college," said Ms. Sandberg.

*By Liz Lewis*



**Computers being** the latest craze across America, sophomore Tina Morris takes a computer processing class to learn the basics. Ms. Anita Thompson, business, knows that computers can be intimidating, but was there to help students if they had problems.

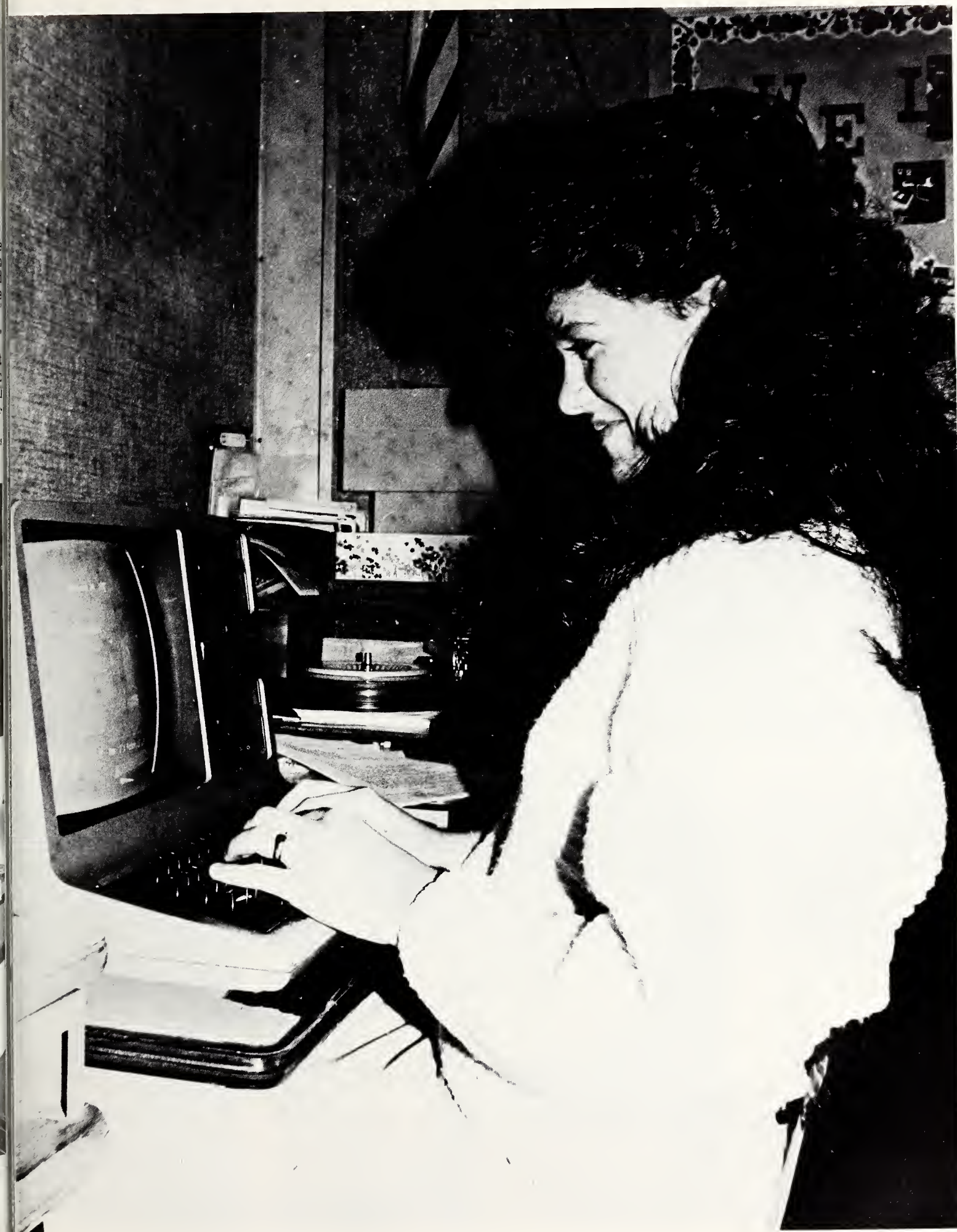
**While learning** about accounting, Amy Killion, senior, gets better views of the seriousness of money management by doing pages from a workbook.



**While practicing** correct typing procedures, Alvin Rielhe, sophomore, keeps his wrists high and his eye on the copy. Students taking typing were not only graded on speed but also accuracy, procedures and written tests.

**In word processing** class, Nikki Tsakrios, sophomore, works on the micro computer. Students elected word processing classes to prepare for a career as a secretary or to prepare for college.







# Journalism

## Academics

### Publications lead to college majors

**J**ournalism students won individual awards, and the newspaper, *The Spotlight* was rated first in the state by the Indiana High School Press Association. The paper also received an International First Place award from Quill and Scroll.

Also placed first in Indiana by the Indiana High School Press Association was the yearbook, *The Keyhole*, while Columbia University of New York City awarded the book

its Medalist Award.

After three years on staff of newspaper or yearbook many seniors planned to continue in journalism by taking courses at the college level.

Liz Lewis, yearbook editor, said, "I am pursuing a career in journalism because I really enjoy writing."

Miss Lewis would like to work for a magazine or newspaper after she graduates from Ball State University.

While Miss Lewis knew exactly what she wants to do, Anna Wolfe, news editor for the newspaper, hadn't quite decided on a career. Wolfe will either go into journalism or sports medicine.

"If I decided to go into journalism, it would be because of my interest in people," said Miss Wolfe.

"It's never the same two days in a row," she said.

By Kim Summers



**Taking pictures** for a story for the newspaper, juniors Heather Wright and Claudine Bichette decide on an angle for a cross country story. Photographers had the responsibility for planning and taking pictures and turning them in on time.

**Not only do yearbook** students write, they also draw, design, interview, and do many odd jobs. Junior Jennifer Law unpacks a box of materials for the darkroom from Lifetouch Studios.



**Staff artist** Jeff Fassnacht, junior, daydreams as he thinks of an idea for an editorial cartoon. The *Spotlight* has cartoons in every issue of the newspaper.







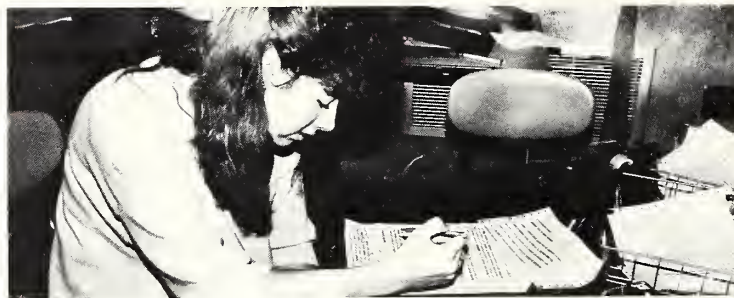
**Deciding if the picture** is of good quality and appropriate for the layout, Jeri Rauer, junior, and Kim Briggs, senior, work together in the darkroom. Photographers and editors of the yearbook staff worked together to make a better publication.

**In an attempt** to agree on the best approach, Ms. Marilyn Athmann, yearbook sponsor, and photo coordinator, Karrie Willhide, junior, discuss how to handle academic photos for the April deadline.

**Demonstrating how to use** the computer processor in the Administrative Support Lab, Mr. Bill Briggs, newspaper, shows senior Eric Saunders the right techniques for handling the equipment.



**Students pursuing** a career in telecommunications find taking mass media very instructional. Gina Phillips, junior, briefly goes over the news before broadcasting it live.



**During his shift** on the air, junior Chris Owens searches for the album he wants to play next. Students on the radio's staff had to have a certain amount of air experience to maintain their grade.

**Communications students** in Mass Media 5 work with television and broadcasting equipment. Rina Fuller, sophomore, listens as Mr. Rex Haviland, mass media, explains the use of a video camera.

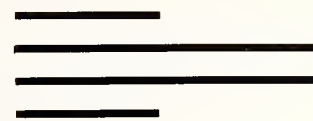






# Radio

## Academics



### Popular programming enhances WBDG

**E**very weekday morning, Ben Davis students could be seen early in the school parking lot, whether it was to finish their homework or to socialize and listen to their favorite radio station. Most often that station was WBDG with its popular programs, "The Album Hour," and the "Heavy Metal Half Hour."

The station also had some new programs, "The Morning Trivia Segment," and "The Top Ten at Ten," both popular with the listeners.

"Getting those programs

on the air was great for the ratings and for the school. I only hope that we can get more programs like them on the air," said Tom Posz, senior.

WBDG is a station run by the students in the communications department of Ben Davis. Those students are chosen by either Mr. Rex Haviland or by Mr. Paul Mendenhall, who are in charge of the radio station.

Haviland said, "Any student who thinks they might be interested in the communications field should pro-

bably decide by the time they are in their sophomore year so they might have some experience on the radio at BD.

For the 21st birthday of the station, the staff held a fundraiser. The money donated went towards the purchase of a new stereo cart deck. A cart deck is used to relay the introductions to the sight of an away sporting event.

The station's staff raised about \$2600, but was short of their projected goal of \$3000.

*By Brian Harrold*



**As part of the job** of being a disc jockey, Dennis Wallace edits a tape. Having a radio station at school gives students a unique opportunity to learn how radio broadcasting really works.





**To prepare** for the A+ Education story that she was writing, senior Elizabeth Lewis goes over a questionnaire with Dr. James Mifflin, principal, and Mr. Harold Toon, vice principal. Often yearbook editors and reporters worked with the administration to get quotes and information for their stories.

**For months** the legislators debated the A+ Education Bill. Finally, Governor Orr called a special session and the bill passed in the Senate 31-18 and in the House 74-26.





# Education

## Academics

### A+ Education plan to improve Indiana schools

Americans have always considered education to be in the national interest. They believed education enhanced the quality of life and made the country competitive in the world market.

However, in recent years, those goals have sometimes fallen short in Indiana.

Governor Robert D. Orr and State School Superintendent Dean Evans have tried to remedy the situation with the A+ Education Program. Some key recommendations were to end the practice of social promotion, require evaluations of teachers and principals, require make-up of lost snow days and the addition of five days to the school year.

"I think adding days to the school year is a positive move," said Dr. James Mifflin, principal. "More quality time for learning will improve student achievement."

However to students, five more days meant one more week of school even though the days would be added by shortening vacations or eliminating some holidays.

The A+ Program will eliminate the practice of social promotion, which allowed promoting a student to the next grade even if he had not mastered the material.

"Kids having trouble in school shouldn't be written off and shoved through the system," said Governor Orr.

Schools that continue the practice of social promotion will have money withheld from them in order to get them to correct the problem.

Part of the A+ Education plan to improve the schools was to measure the performance of students in Indiana schools and make them accountable.

"To get results, we must measure ourselves by setting standards," said Governor Orr. "To set standards, we must develop a way to evaluate students and instructors."

**"I can think of no better investment of Hoosier dollars than in a program that will equip our children with skills needed to learn and relearn for the rest of their lives."**

—Governor Robert D. Orr

U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, who spoke to a convention in April, said that American schools are not held accountable enough for their performances.

To insure that key skills were mastered, the Indiana Statewide Testing for Education Progress (ISTEP) of grades one, two, three, six, eight, nine, and eleven was proposed. The tests would identify the students in the bottom 16 percent of the ISTEP and have them attend summer school.

"Identifying the strengths and weaknesses helps to improve students' learning," said Dr. Mifflin.

Senior Chrissy Lahey, an exploratory teacher for the first grade at Chaplewood Elementary, agreed.

"Testing will show which students need extra help. Every child doesn't progress at the same level and pace," said Miss Lahey.

In the 1987-88 school year, the Indiana Department of Education will offer various services to school districts throughout the state to promote parental involvement in different aspects of the school system.

"Many parents give unselfishly of their time to help our school," said Dr. Mifflin. "Every parent should be involved in his child's learning."

Another purpose of the program was to ensure that each beginning teacher had the necessary skills and abilities to be successful in the classroom. In the 1988-89 school year, an internship will take effect.

The internship will assist beginning teachers on the job, determine beginning teachers' competence in the classroom and watch and assure the quality of teacher preparation programs.

"I think this program will be good for beginning teachers. This will give the school district and teachers time to work on sharpening skills," said Dr. Mifflin.

The Orr/Evans plan hoped to improve Indiana's ranking in the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The SAT, taken nationwide, is considered important by most colleges and universities. Indiana ranks 47th out of 50 states in average SAT scores.

"The ranking of Indiana SAT scores can be

misleading," said Mr. Robert Wilbur, counselor. "I believe too much emphasis is put on the SAT score. It should not be a measure of a state's educational program."

Nevertheless, Mr. Wilbur said, "I'm all for the reforms. All states have room for progress."

Students had varied opinions about the Orr/Evans plan and what it stands for. Some were definitely for it.

"I agree with the program because it is making the school system better," said junior Angie Hall. "Our future depends on what students learn in school."

Governor Orr felt that money spent on the program would be well used.

"I can think of no better investment of Hoosier dollars than in a program that will equip our children with skills needed to learn and relearn for the rest of their lives," he said.

By Elizabeth Lewis

#### A + Education Program

##### Governor Robert D. Orr

##### ► Key Recommendations ◀

Expansion of Prime Time

Mandatory Competency Testing

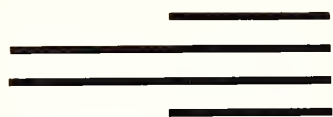
Addition of five days to school year

Mandatory make up of lost weather days

Evaluations for teachers and principals

End to practice of social promotion





# Home Ec

## Academics

### Home Ec not just cooking and sewing

**"I** believe the children are our future. Teach them well and let them lead the way..."

These are words from the song *Greatest Love of All*, by Whitney Houston.

Students who believed children are the future elected Child Development and New Life, courses taught by Ms. Sue Jent and Ms. Marge Patton.

Child Development taught understanding of the social, intellectual, emotional and physical development of a child. New Life was designed to educate students about

contraceptive methods, how to prevent the transmission of sexual diseases and how to receive help from others when a problem occurs.

New Life was also designed to help students cope with themselves and to learn how their body functions.

Said Ms. Patton, "I think Child Development definitely helps students. It gives them ideas about how to raise their own children or to get a job in the child care area."

Teachers weren't the only ones who thought the class was important.

Kristine Whitaker, junior, said, "I plan on being prepared before I have children. I think this class should be a must for everybody."

While Child Development helped students learn about toddler years, New Life helped them understand the beginning stages of pregnancy and early infancy.

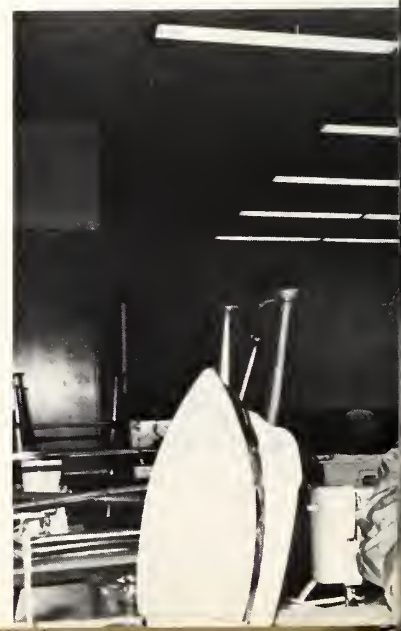
Ms. Jent said, "New Life teaches students personal health and development. Before having children, students should be informed."

By Shannon Wilcox



Preparing what would be a delicious breakfast, Ms. Sue Jent, home economics and Stephanie McCann, sophomore, prepare pancakes in the foods lab.

In order to have her hem marked by senior Jennifer West, Leslie Popplewell, junior, stands on a chair. Projects in Clothing 2 included pants, a skirt, and an item of the student's choice.







**Before students** can begin a lab in Home Economics, they must finish preparation for it. Juniors Keith Emerson, Vikie Smith, Leslie Bates and Ellen England with sophomores Michelle Jones, James Bradshaw, and Nancy Broadhacker all plan together.

**In Child Development** students learn to communicate with children. Juniors Kelly Campbell and Kelly Edwards explain the difference in farm animals.

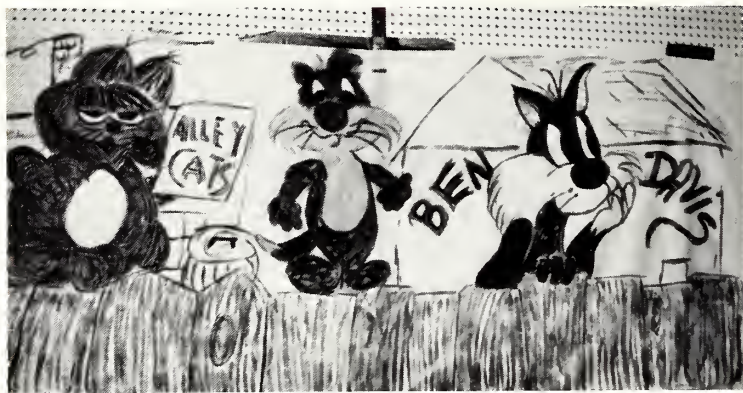


**To finish** her skirt, junior Julie Cole presses a seam. Home Economics classes provide students with instructions on how to cook, and sew.

**Before she can sew** the hem on her skirt, sophomore, Susie McWilliams measures and pins it. Skirts, tops, and dresses are all made in clothing class.



**The clarinet section** in the Marching Band, called "The Alley Cats," express their enthusiasm by this design. Other band members drew posters for each group to help boost spirit for state competition.



**During the state band** competition, sophomore Adrienne Harper shows off her style. Marching Band took the state title for its performance.



**At a home football game**, senior Chris Cupples leads the Marching Giants at halftime. The Marching Giants played at all regular season home football games.

**Even on rainy days**, Marching Band members practice indoors to improve their performance. The quality of the band's music remains high because of these practices.





# Band

## Academics

### Marching Giants take state for third year in a row

**S**ilence fell over the Hoosier Dome as the 1986 Marching Giants stood at attention awaiting the judges decision. The fans, sitting in the section labled 'BD Giants' crossed their fingers and hoped for victory.

When the moment of truth arrived, the Ben Davis Marching Giants, for the third consecutive time, were the Indiana State Marching Band champions.

"When it came down to the

final two, we knew we had won. The band directors had already begun to shake hands and we were about to burst because we weren't allowed to move until the final announcement," said sophomore Amy Paino.

Band members hugged and kissed as tears streamed down their cheeks.

"I felt that we had a good shot at it because we were undefeated, but I knew it would take a great perfor-

mance to win and fortunately the band came through with a beautiful show!" said band director, Mr. Jim Butz.

The victory was the result of a lot of hard work, of practices which began the third week of July and continued until school started.

"Summer practices are long and hot, but they are needed," said senior Chris Cupples.

These summer practices enabled the Giants to

establish an undefeated record by winning the Mid-State Marching Band Contest at Indiana State, Mid-Western Marching Festival at Bush Stadium, the I.S.S.M.A. District, Regionals, and the state title.

"I was so very proud of these students," said Butz, "They were an example of good muscians as well as good people."

*By Jenni Rumble*



**During a jazz performance** senior Jennifer West and student teacher Mr. Robert Tamborrino play side by side. Sometimes the teachers became more involved than the students.



**After participating** in an exhausting performance, drum major Chris Cupples and Karen Miller, seniors, accept the first place trophy for the Marching Giants. The Giants won the I.S.S.M.A. State Band Competition for the third consecutive year.



**As the teacher explains** the song "Sunrise," Angie Suddeth and Beth Wright, sophomores, listen. The girls are in General Choir taught by Ms. Patricia Schaefer.

**Choir director** Gary Robinson talks to the president of the Purple Aires, Laura Mazzei, senior, about some music that the group will be working on next. The Purple Aires represent Ben Davis as the robed choir.





# Choir

## Academics

### Choir groups busy with performances and contests

Participation in choir meant a student not only had to have singing talent, but plenty of spare time to participate in the numerous activities the choral department planned.

Choral students treated their parents to a special fall performance called the "Parents' Performance." In November, students performed and brought desserts for "The Dessert Cabaret." Choir contributed the majori-

ty of performers to the show.

"The Christmas and spring seasons are the busiest and most important times for the choirs to perform," said Mr. Gary Robinson, choir director.

In January and February, 17 solos and five ensembles went to the Solo and Ensemble district and state contests, while in March, the cantata "Seven Last Words of Christ" was performed by the Purple Aires at Chapel

Rock Christian Church.

In the spring, the Choir Festival and Group Contests were held for all choir classes. The Arts Alive Festival and Spring Concert were presented in May, and combined groups of choir students performed at both January and May graduation.

"We also have a musical every year which consists mostly of choir students and is sponsored by choir and

Mask and Gavel," said Mike Ashby, senior.

But not everything was serious. The four major groups: Internationals, Madrigals, Purple Aires, and Show Choir, enjoyed outside activities such as a ski trip and scavenger hunt for Purple Aires and a lock-in and trip to Atlanta, Georgia, for the Internationals.

By Kristie Bell

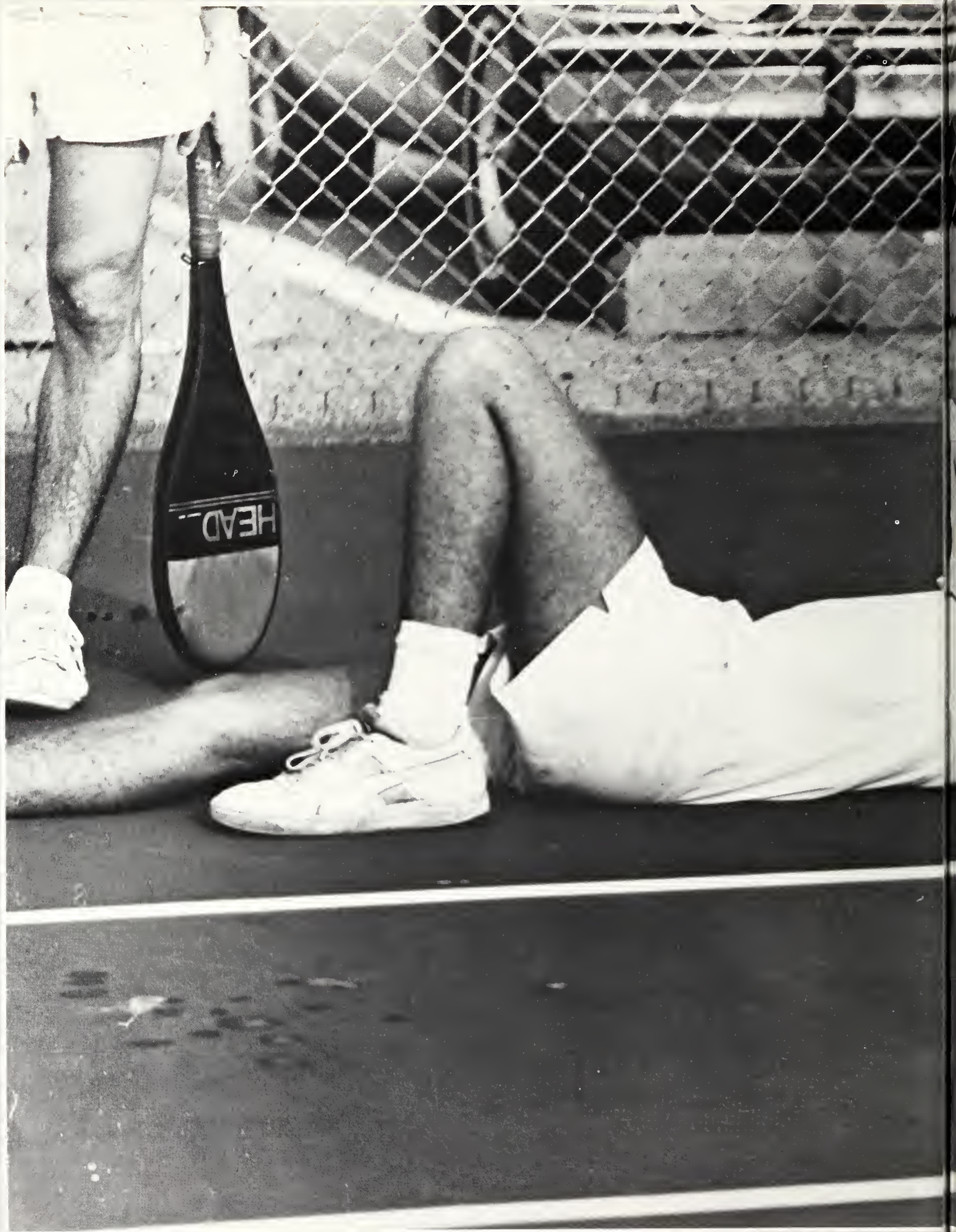


**During swing choir** Laura Mazzei, senior, Steve Wilkie, senior, Julie Jones, senior, Luke Reese, senior, Larae Simpson, junior, Kyle Hahn, junior, work on a routine. Swing choir is only offered to juniors and seniors who have excelled in other choirs.

**For the Dessert Cabaret**, sophomores Chris Hera, Monica Bopp, and Heather Holifield sing "Maria" from the *Sound of Music*. The Dessert Cabaret was an annual fall event.

**In preparation** for a Purple Aires contest, juniors Tammie Kempton and Amy Gladding rehearse. The Purple Aires are the only robed choir at Ben Davis.







CROSS COUNTRY • VOLLEYBALL • FOOTBALL  
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## Athletic Teams Build Friendships

To keep the teams winning for the past three years, "Hustle, Hit, Never Quit" has been the slogan for BD football and other sports.

But more importantly, "Friendship, Humor, and Willingness" have made the difference when it came to the Ben Davis athletic program.

At 3:10 P.M. when a majority of students are on their way home, athletes could be found in one of the gyms or in the weight room preparing for a future game or just strengthening their muscles.

But it took more than hard work to make an athletic program excel.

According to the assistant athletic director, Ms. Priscilla Dillow, the strong point of a team begins with the relationship the coach has with the players.

"I feel that this was one of the most important aspects about Ben Davis sports," said Ms. Dillow.

The athletes also believed that such a relationship was important.

"My coach and I are good friends. We work together through most of our practice. We joke around," said junior wrestler Kevin Holding.

By Kim Briggs

After finishing winning a match, Jerry Christner, senior, takes a minute to relax. He is rated number one on the varsity team. Christner is just one example of an athlete who is willing to give the time and effort to be a success in Ben Davis sports.

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*Difference*



# Close Ties Raise Team's Times Showing That Thinclad Style

## Cross Country Scoreboard Girls'

Chatard	1st
Columbus East	1st
Crawfordsville	1st
Pike Hokum Korem	6th
Chatard	1st
Decatur Central	1st
Ben Davis Inv.	2nd
Cathedral Inv.	4th
North Central	4th
Illiana Classic	3rd
Howe Inv.	3rd
Brown County Inv.	4th
Marion County	4th
Ben Davis Sectional	4th
Ben Davis Regional	7th

Season Record 9-2

## Boys'

Columbus East	2nd
Crawfordsville	1st
Pike Hokum Karum	3rd
Chatard	1st
Decatur Central	1st
Ben Davis Inv.	2nd
Cathedral H.S.	2nd
North Central	1st
Thornridge Inv.	2nd
Illiana Classic	3rd
Howe Inv.	1st
Brown County Inv.	1st
Marion County	2nd
Sectional	2nd
Regional	3rd
Semi State	2nd
State	7th

Season Record 6-4

**N**o Pain, No Gain' was a phrase that especially applied to the Cross Country team.

"The team's attitude, hard work and the training they did were big factors in contributing to our success," said assistant coach Don Ireland.

Placing seventh in state, and second in semi-state, the boys were led by senior Dennis McWilliams, who had a personal best of 15:53. Freshmen Bryan Huston and Marc Dickinson were runners competing for the first time on a varsity level.

"Our freshmen were our biggest asset this year and helped us out a lot," said Jay Snodgrass, sophomore.

Before going to state, the team feasted on the traditional pre-state meal, spaghetti, at Bryan Huston's house.

The girls' team led by Lindsey Smith, senior, fac-

ed tough competition but won over Decatur Central, Perry Meridian, and Warren Central. Finishing seventh at regionals, the team missed qualifying by three spots.

"We had a very tough season with many injuries, hard competition and hardly any returning varsity letterwomen," said Jackie Mellor, junior.

Leading times for the women were Lindsey Smith, 15:34 and Dawn Brese, 15:35. Because team unity was a part of the Giant tradition, the team took camping trips to McCormick's Creek State Park and went to races in Illinois to compete in the Illiana Classics in order to foster this tradition.

"By encouraging one another in races and helping each other, our team was like a family," junior Dawn Brese said.

By Heidi Wilham



**Warming up before a meet,** freshmen runners stretch out their leg muscles by leaning against a truck. Freshmen come from the junior highs to get experience.

**In order to improve** her time and the team's placing, junior Theresa Thompson passes a Cathedral runner. Miss Thompson finished with a time of 18:21.







**After running** in the Ben Davis Invitational, freshman Daniel Martin catches his breath as he leans on his mother's shoulder. Martin placed 37th at the Invitational.

**Number one runner** for Ben Davis at state, senior Troy Higgins, stands in line at the end of his race.



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—Dawn Brese  
junior

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—Jay Snodgrass  
sophomore



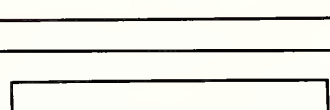
**Cross Country - Front Row:** Geoff Mahan, Melissa Wrege, Jodi Welsh, Debbie Brese, Christy Banks, Michelle Corbin, Dawn Brese, Kevin Sexton. **Row 2:** Troy Higgins, Lindsey Smith, Mike Huneke, Jeff Gradek, Bryan Huston, Todd Courtney, Rob Beasley, Derek Wilham, Jackie Mellor, John Jarosinski - coach. **Back Row:** Don Ireland - coach, Ron Miner, Chris Alfrey, Marc Dickinson, Jeff Keen, Jay Snodgrass, Todd Rottman, Dennis McWilliams, Bobby Smith - manager.



# Hard work forms family bond

## Giant Volleyball

## Not Just a Game



### Volleyball Scoreboard

BD		OPP
2	Ritter	0
2	Roncalli	1
2	Speedway	1
1	Greenwood	2
0	Carmel	2
0	Muncie Burris	2
2	Muncie North	1
2	Mishawaka	1
2	Northwest	0
2	Carmel	1
0	Chatard	2
2	Castle	0
2	Jennings County	0
2	Bloomington South	1
2	Southport	0
1	Seymour	2
1	Pendleton Heights	2
0	McCutcheon	2
2	Jennings County	1
2	Decatur Central	0
1	Cathedral	2
2	Lawrence Central	1
2	Lawrence North	0
2	Franklin Central	0
2	Lawrence Central	1
0	Perry Meridian	2
2	Warren Central	0
2	Pike	0
2	Lawrence North	1
0	Perry Meridian	2
2	North Central	0
2	Southport	0
1	Perry Meridian	2

Season Record 22-11

Being strangers at the beginning of a season is not unusual for a team. But after spending time together in practice and experiencing wins and losses, the volleyball team became a family who encouraged and supported each other 100 percent.

"We started out strangers, but through hard work, we formed a bond," said Coach Colleen Lahr.

The hard work and mutual support played a large role in the outcome of the season.

"I think all of the players on junior varsity and varsity, the managers, and coaches were supportive of one another," said Shelia Stewart, junior. "The junior varsity supported us in our weekend tournaments and regular season matches."

"There were many who made a considerable contribution to the team," said Lahr. "They were Leanna Webb, senior, who was great at setting and also had leadership ability; Juli

Cromlich, junior, who proved her offensive potential, and Stephanie Frank, sophomore, who had a good overall performance."

In post season play, the team advanced to the afternoon game of sectionals against Perry Meridian before being defeated.

"Perry had beaten us in the finals of county and in a regular season match. We were looking forward to beating them," said Miss Stewart.

Coach Lahr thought that overall the team did well during the 1986 season.

"It was a very good season. Throughout I saw signs of problems, but I also saw many players reach their highest potential and play the best they could," said Lahr.

"After the Perry Meridian game, I saw a few sad faces but mostly happy ones because they knew they did their best."

By Cathy Crawford



Varsity Volleyball - Front Row: Dawn Hubner, Marla Goodnight, Leann Webb, Sheri Frederick. Row 2: Tammy Marksberry, Sheila Stewart, Chris Lamphier, Chrissy Taylor, Lisa Clayton - manager, Colleen Lahr - coach. Back Row: Steve Ritter - coach, Earlene Gray - coach, Julie Cromlich, Kristen Wagner, Stephanie Frank, Chris Lovins.







After the team makes a point, the home bench expresses its joy. The varsity volleyball team's record was 22-11.



"I think all of the players on junior varsity and varsity, the managers, and coaches were very supportive of one another."

—Sheila Stewart  
junior



In order to score for the Giants, senior Sheri Frederick plays the ball as Tami Marksberry, junior, Stephanie Frank, sophomore, and Chris Lovins, senior, are ready to assist at a home varsity match.

Before a varsity match, sophomore Kristin Wagner warms up. Exercising and preparing herself before a match was an important part of her game.



# Gridders Turn Tradition Around Finally Break 9-Year Drought

## Football Scoreboard

BD		OPP
21	Terre Haute North	7
21	Warren Central	27
21	North Central	7
10	Cathedral	0
21	Terre Haute South	38
24	Decatur Central	0
13	Washington	0
14	Carmel	31
<b>Sectional</b>		
35	Marshall	0
49	Howe	26
7	Warren Central	10

## Season Record 7-4

All-County	—	David Ane
		Greg Razmus
All-Regional	—	David Ane
All-State	—	Greg Razmus
		David Ane

David Ane backboned a record setting defense while the sophomore trio of Chris Combs, Tank Adams, and Scott McGowan provided most of the offensive punch.

After nine straight losing seasons, the Giant football team came out on top.

Coach Dick Dullaghan whose motto was "You have to hustle; you have to hit, but don't ever quit" was selected All-County Coach of the Year. He had a lot to do with the change of the team.

"Coach Dullaghan believed in us and it helped us believe in ourselves," said Doug Carty. "We seniors had to work hard and go for the top, and I think we have really started a winning tradition in Ben Davis football."

Indeed a winning tradition was started with a surprising but well deserved record of 7-4. The record was brought about by hard work and

dedication.

The seniors led the way by their leadership. Senior co-captains David Ane and Greg Razmus were selected for All-County and All-State teams.

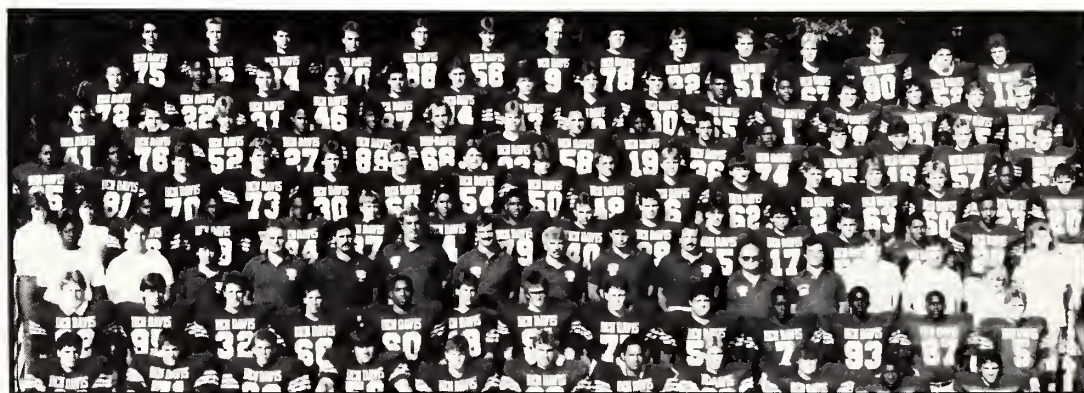
"When I first heard about the selection, I couldn't believe it. I really felt good about myself. It was a sense of accomplishment," said Razmus.

He added that the most important thing to realize is that one person doesn't deserve all the credit. They could not have done it without people around them like family, teammates, and the coaches.

This past season proved to everyone that Giant football is here to stay. It was the best season in nine years.

"Those guys have more than enough to be proud of," said Dullaghan.

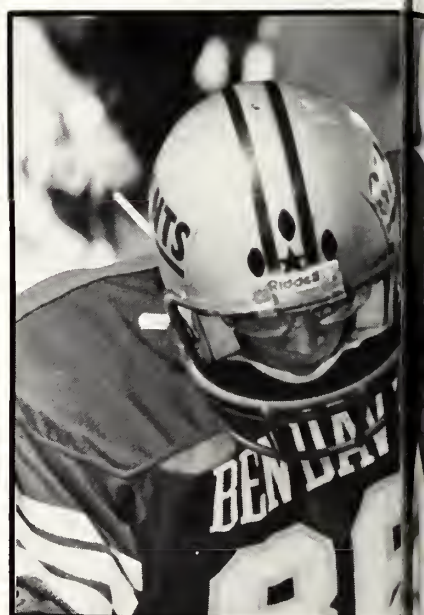
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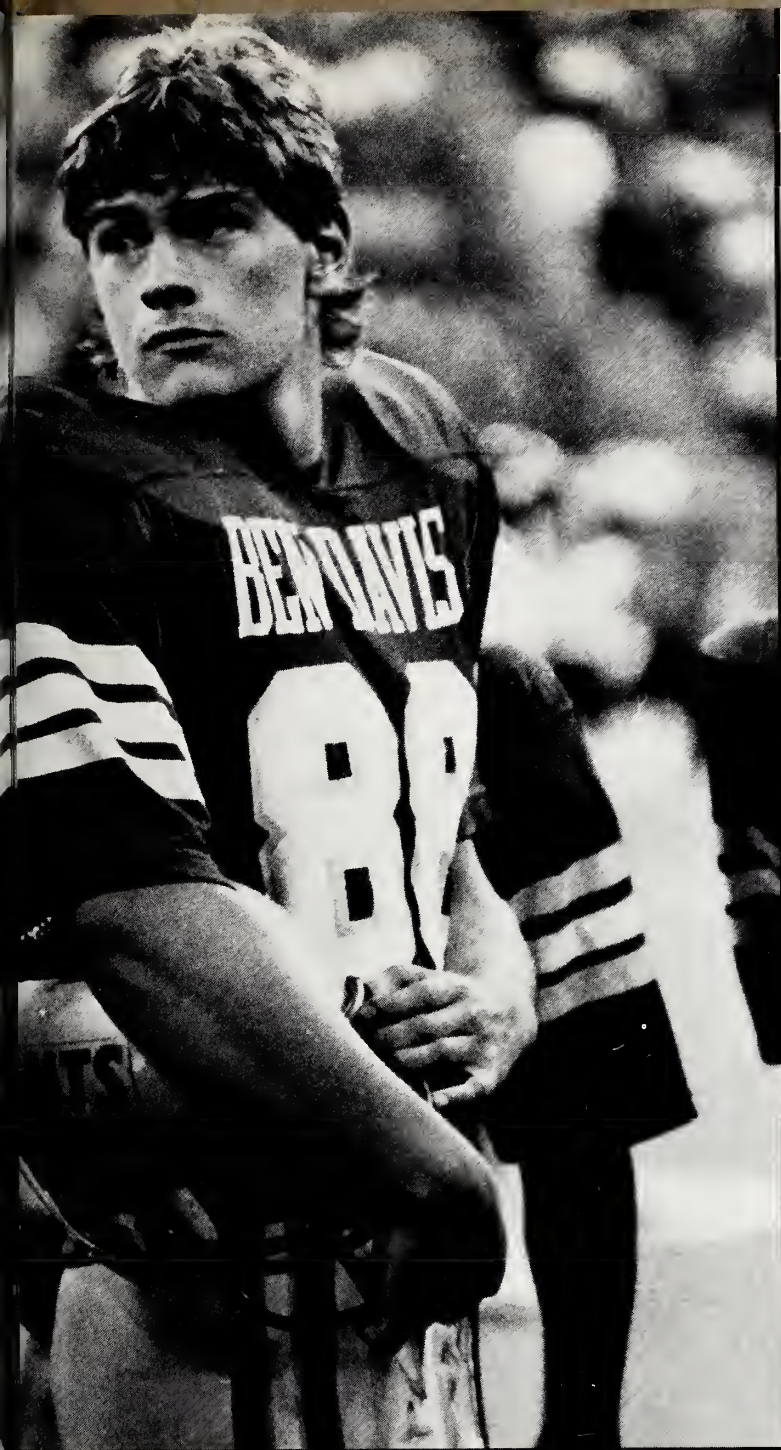
**Football - Front Row:** David Harr, Lee Moore, John Stevens, Kelly Farris, Doug Carty, Greg Razmus, David Ane, Troy Unland, Rusty Fequay, James Bellamy, Anthony Levy. **Row 2:** Todd Wells, Jay Qualls, Doug Byers, Chris Allen, Len Cross, Steve Cloud, Mike Cullison, Jeff Jones, Steve Cox, Ricky Lewis, Jerry Macon, Mike King, Mark Chmielewski. **Row 3:** Kerrick Beach, C. Yockey - student trainer, S. Janssen - trainer, V. Desmond - coach, M. Montgomery - coach, C. Hawks - coach, D. Williams - coach, D. Dullaghan - head coach, S. Williams - coach, T. Taphorn - coach, J. Clark - coach, M. Lahr - trainer, Tony Swain,

Phil Wilson, Heather Schenk. **Row 4:** Rhonda Qualls, Roxanne Merrill, Darryl Lewis, Terrance Randolph, Carlos Pope, Donnie Ivey, Demetrius Dowler, Patrick Fisher, Tim Pedigo, Randhir Rana, Paul Page, James Edwards, Darryl Johnson, Karin Stippich. **Row 5:** Mike Harris, Steven Welch, Danny Smith, Donovan Gehle, Ron Stout, Rodney Bridgeforth, Matt Utterback, Woody Woodcock, Seth Peacock, Brian Murphy, Tony Brancheau, David George, Rob Barns, Marc Marlatt, Tank Adams, Brian Elmore. **Row 6:** Joe Wycoff, Marc Fairchild, Mike Leslie, J.C. Sayles, Keith Emerson, Jeff Smith, Mike Johnson, Jon Ut-

terback, Curtis Williams, David Hackney, Doug Tharpe, John Stewart, Charlie Hall, Steve Majors, James Fleming. **Row 7:** Frank Lloyd, Corey Harris, Joe Doyle, Mike O'Day, Scott Langford, Kent Britt, Jeff Autry, Jason Owens, Darryl McWilliams, Guy Holbert, Scott McGowan, Scott Foreman, Gary Samms, Tom Waites, Kent Bates. **Back Row:** Todd Pierce, Randy Perry, Reed Johnson, John Dumbbar, Ron Hubbard, Monta Hale, Chris Coombs, Kevin Watterson, Bobby West, Jeff Lakin, Brent Hohn, Tim Wellbaum, Chuck Bear, Bo Schabel.







**As the Hoosier Dome** game was being played, sophomore Ronnie Hubbard's face displays the intensity of the action on the field. The Braves of Terre Haute South defeated the Giants 38-21.

**Even though senior** Doug Byers had four catches for a total of 80 yards and one touchdown, the Giants fell to the Terre Haute South Braves at the Hoosier Dome game. Byers was named Honorable Mention — All County.



**In order that Ben Davis** comes out on top, Troy Unland, senior, discusses offensive strategy with coach Dick Dullaghan. Unland, wide receiver, had a total of 153 yards for the season.

**Because of a winning season,** the team experienced a higher attendance record. The Warren Central game, with an attendance of over 3,000 people, was the highest recorded game.

**"This past season proved to everyone that Giant football is here to stay. It was the best season in nine years. These guys have more than enough to be proud of."**

**—Dick Dullaghan**  
Football Coach



# Team Struggles to Win Young Wrestlers at Regionals and State

## Wrestling Scoreboard

BD		OPP
35	Lawrence North	26
54	Waldron	21
72	Terre Haute North	3
27	Warren Central	40
28	Perry Meridian	27
49	Southport	15
72	Speedway	0
47	Pike	15
36	Beech Grove	26
44	Decatur Central	38
46	North Central	16
63	Whiteland	4
56	Plainfield	10
29	Avon	30
59	Northwest	7
56	Center Grove	14
34	Mooreville	24
60	Martinsville	15

Dual Meet Record 16-2

## Tournaments

Marion County	3rd
Brownsburg Inv.	2nd
Sectional	2nd
Regional	1st
Semi-state	3rd
State	22nd

"When you are faced with a challenge in any sport, you find out more about yourself and what you're able to handle under pressure."

—Tony Starks  
Wrestling Coach

Despite being a young team, the wrestlers grappled their way to regionals and state where Brett Nabb, senior, placed fifth in the 98 pound class and teammate Terrance Randolph, junior, placed sixth in the 119 pound weight class.

At regional competition, Rick Kappel, senior, placed 2nd in the 119 pound weight class.

"This is the best year I've had in high school wrestling. The new assistant coach, Mr. (Tony) Starks, has helped me a lot," said Kappel.

Other semi-state qualifiers were sophomores Clay Laux, Blair Brindle, juniors Kenny Holding and Rob Swift and senior Steve Cox.

Along with having a new coach, the team also had a new conditioning program. The wrestlers had to be both physically and mentally prepared by losing weight, running, and lifting weights to stay in shape.

According to Coach Starks, the team was faced with many challenges

that helped them become better wrestlers while learning a lot about themselves.

"When you are faced with a challenge in any sport, you find out more about yourself and what you're able to handle under pressure," said Mr. Starks.

Even though the cheers of teammates helped a lot, the wrestlers had no one to depend on but themselves.

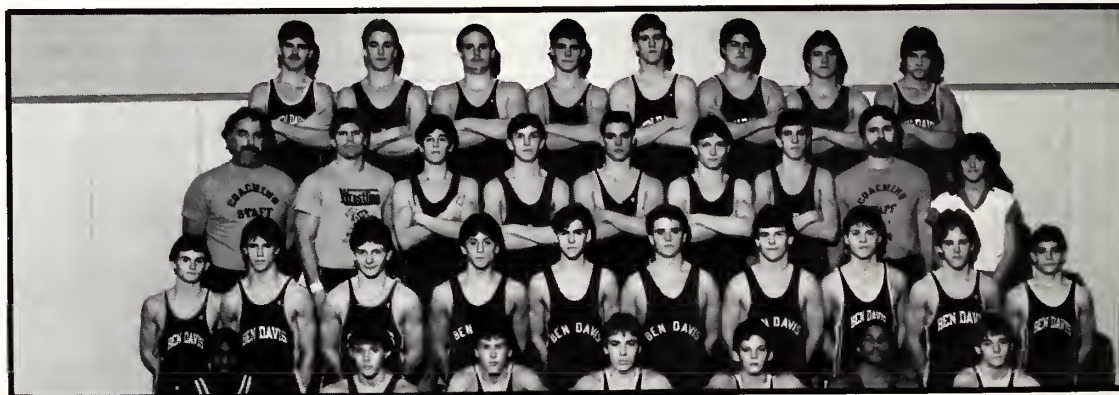
"The unity of the team was excellent. The guys were always there to help and cheer each other on at the meets," said Mr. Starks.

The Mat Maids, according to Mr. Starks, did an outstanding job and gave their free time to help at all the meets.

"The coaches and wrestlers were very thankful," said Mr. Starks.

"The Mat Maids did a lot more than was expected of them. They put together senior night for the graduates and it was very well done," said Kappel.

By Angie Sublett

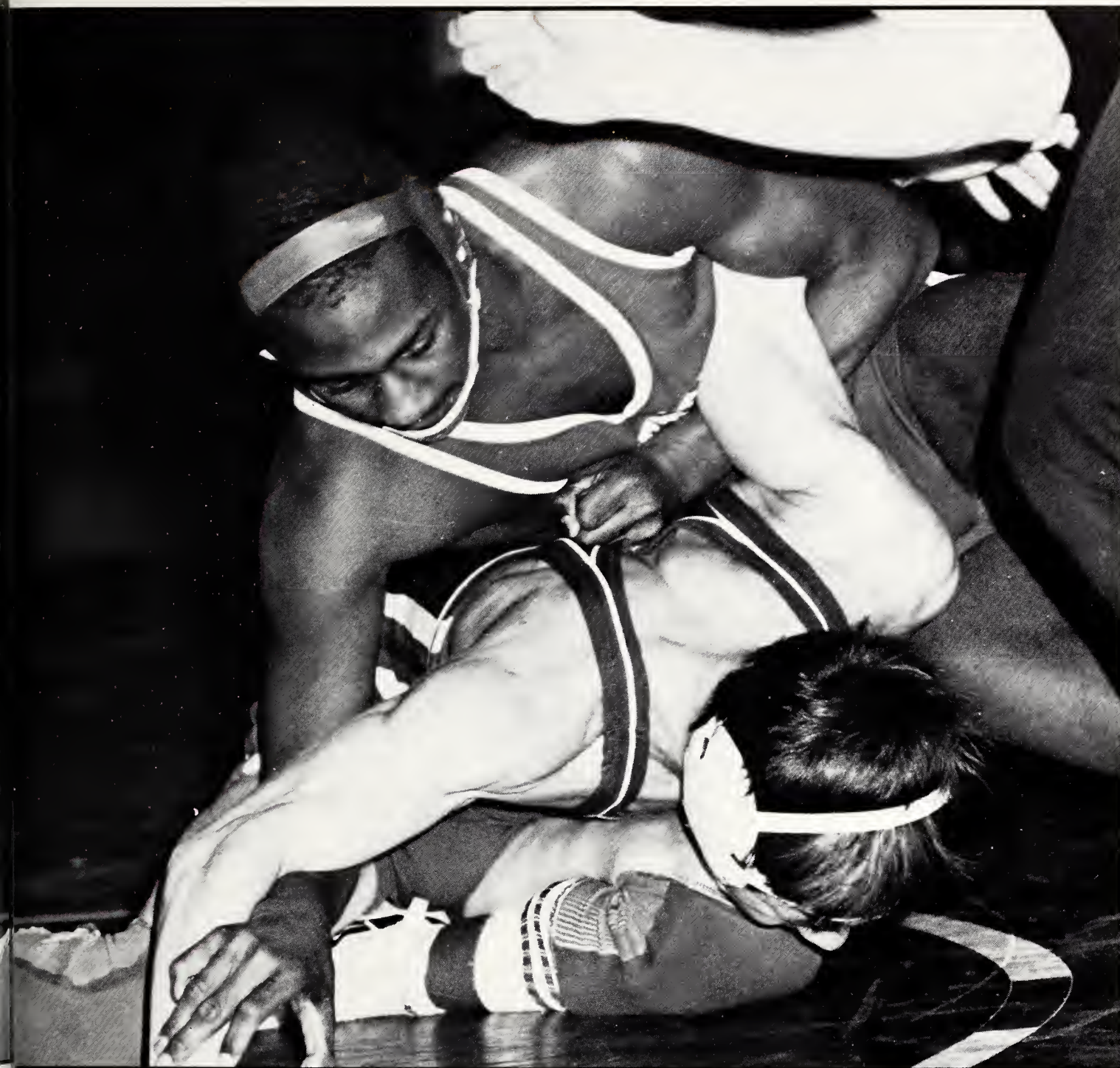


Wrestling - Front Row: Terrance Randolph, Corey Wilson, Lon Helmrick, Joe Hines, David Ries, Tim Ross, Blair Brindle. Row 2: Brett Nabb, Eric Rabe, Kevin Holding, Matt Weidner, Scott

Riden, Matt Utterback, John Stewart, Greg McLellan, Rick Kappel, Clay Laux. Row 3: Bill Kappel - coach, Tony Starks - coach, Ron Kappel, Jason Owens, Scott Langford, Kenny

Holding, Gregg Lewis, Joe Virgin - coach, Rene Propts. Back Row: Scott Gun, Brent Hohn, Jeff Lakin, Bo Shabel, Bobby West, Steve Cox, Seth Peacock, Rob Swift.





**While a Southport** wrestler tries to get up, junior, Terrance Randolph goes for a pin. Randolph went on to State for the second year in a row.

**During an away** meet, junior Rob Swift tries to pin his Perry Meridian opponent. Even though Swift lost the match, the Giants season ended with Brett Nabb and Terrance Randolph going on to state.

**Senior state** qualifier Bret Nabb battles an opponent from Washington at sectionals. Along with his win here, he advanced through regionals and on to state where he placed fifth.



## Team Suffers Hard Loss

# Anticipation High in the Final Quarter

### Boys Basketball Scoreboard

BD		OPP
45	Pike	48
63	Anderson	67
58	Perry Menden	53
69	Terre Haute South	53
65	Tech	55
59	Lawrence North	57
70	Warren Central	61
69	Avon	57
60	Center Grove	62
<b>County Tournament</b>		
54	Brebeuf	40
55	Decatur Central	57
55	North Central	60
52	Speedway	50
67	Northwest	68
75	Washington	63
56	Plainfield	63
57	Southport	63
62	Carmel	69
61	Decatur Central	59
<b>Sectionals</b>		
71	Ritter	52
51	Brebeuf	40
39	Pike	56

Season Record 11-11

One minute and 30 seconds were left in the fourth quarter. A foul was called on Decatur Central and the Ben Davis Giants were one point behind. The Giants were given a foul shot that, if made, would tie the games and give them possession of the basketball. The shot was missed, and the Giants lost the game 57-55.

That game turned out to be the Giant's hardest defeat of the season. It was the first time the Giants were beaten by Decatur Central in ten years, and it upset the team.

Coach Gayle Towles believed that the expectations of playing Pike in the game ahead dominated the team's concentration and as a result they played poorly.

The season ended up with a record of 10-10. Generally this is considered a good season, but not when Ben Davis had been winning 80 percent of its games.

Junior Bernard McQuire was the second top scorer on the team, averaging nine points a game while junior Henry Williams averaged 15 for top scorer. In third place was senior James Smith with eight.

McQuire was also the best defensive player and the top free throw shooter, making 82 percent of his shots. Henry Williams, with an 80 percent free throw score was nominated for the 1987 McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Team.

The season had its peaks and valleys.

The players felt they could have played better, but Coach Towles had a balanced outlook. "Any time you lose, it makes you humble. You don't take things for granted," he said. He resolved to keep this in mind next year.

By Wendi Hodapp



Varsity Basketball - Front Row: Corey Harris, Kenny Davis, Anthony Foreman. Row 2: Bernard McQuire, Ricky Lewis, Trent Taylor, Ron

Hubard, Scott Graves. Back Row: Mr. Gayle Towles - coach, Henry Williams, Nate Watford, James Smith, Mr. Steve Witty - coach.



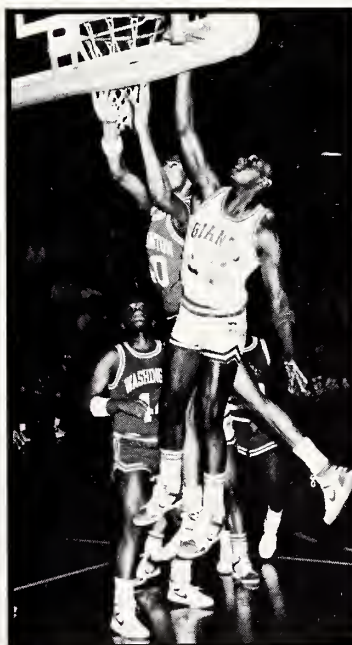


**Driving for** two points, sophomore Ron Hubbard seems to fall into trouble with Washington's defense. Giants came out on top against the Continentals during the regular season.



**At the pep** session before the sectional game, the cheerleaders fire-up the crowd to beat Ritter.

**During a pep** session before sectionals, varsity senior Rick Lewis is wrapped in toilet paper by Coach Terry Strahm during a race between players and coaches. Coach Jon Clark and junior Henry Williams were the winners.



**Making the most** of his defensive ability, senior Rick Lewis goes airborne for a rebound against Washington. The Giants rolled to a 75-63 victory.

**"Any time you lose, it makes you humble. You don't take things for granted."**

**—Gayle Towles  
Basketball Coach**



## Team Work Pays Off

# 14-7 Lady Giants Sectional Champs

### Girls Basketball Scoreboard

BD		OPP
41	North Central	34
48	Warren Central	38
76	Southport	31
36	Tech	43
45	Mooreville	54
43	Decatur Central	40
48	Zionsville	46
66	West Central	47
50	McCutcheon	40
37	Carmel	55
49	Benton Central	71
County		
43	Perry Meridian	39
28	Decatur Central	36
Speedway		
46	Speedway	44
34	Lawrence Central	52
45	Cathedral	31
46	Perry Meridian	36
47	Manual	27
Sectional		
65	Washington	37
55	Decatur Central	46
Regional		
48	Danville	65

Season Record 14-7

**"There were a lot of problems all throughout the season. The upperclassmen couldn't get used to such a young team."**

**—Christina Leary  
junior**

At a pep session juniors Crissy Taylor and Karen Towell present the sectional trophy to Dr. James Mifflin, principal, as Mr. Rex Haviland makes the official announcement to the crowd.

**T**he Lady Giants took a big step when they won their sectional by beating Decatur Central 55-46. High scorers for the season and sectionals were Julie Cromlich, junior, Chrissy Taylor, junior, Stephanie Frank, sophomore, and Katie Diggs, sophomore. Ms. Jennifer Roberts, assistant coach for the varsity team, felt the biggest disappointment during the season was the loss against Carmel.

"The girls were intimidated from the very start. The game was played on Carmel's home court and it was as if the girls were moving in slow motion," she said.

The team was blessed with some very talented sophomores, Katie Diggs and Stephanie Frank.

Chrissy Taylor said, "They held up well under all the pressure. It's hard to go from freshman

basketball to varsity."

Going from an almost all senior team the season before to an almost all sophomore team was hard for some of the upper classmen to accept.

Junior Christina Leary said, "There were a lot of problems all through the season. It was hard for the upper classmen to adjust to such a young team. But we worked hard together as a team to win sectionals."

Miss Taylor felt that the pre-season conditioning played a large role in the success of the team.

"It helped each player get stronger and stay in shape. It also strengthened the team as a whole," she said.

The season ended with 14 wins and 7 defeats. Hard work and determination made it a season to remember.

*By Rachel Strong*

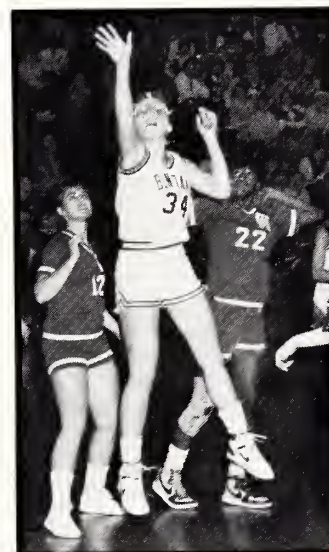






**During the first** round of sectionals, the Lady Giants take the offensive. Chrissy Taylor, junior, shoots while junior Christine Leary blocks out for the chance to rebound.

**Although a long** way off from the hoop, sophomore Angie Carter tries for a basket. Miss Frank is a good rebounder and sophomore Nikki Snyder, off the bench, plays strong offense.



**While in midair**, junior Julie Chromlich watches the ball go through the hoop. Miss Chromlich is an important player for the Giants as she is a strong rebounder and a good inside threat.



Girls Varsity Basketball - Front Row: Stan Bengt, Nikki Snyder, Karen Towell, Katie Biggs, Chrissy Taylor. Row 2: Ms. Jennifer Roberts - coach, Chris Lovins, Stephanie Frank, Kenne

McNeeley, Terri Love. Back Row: Ms. Julie Moster - coach, Christine Leary, Angie Carter, Julie Chromlich, Rhonda Bowles.





# Players Ready to Improve Feisty Netters on the Rebound

BD	Tennis Scoreboard	OPP
	<b>Girls'</b>	
0	Greenwood	5
4	Ritter	1
2	Warren Central	1
0	Southport	5
4	Plainfield	1
6th	Perry Meridian Inv.	
3	Mooreville	2
5	Decatur Central	0
0	Pike	5
0	Carmel	5
0	North Central	5
1	Lawrence North	4
5	County-Park Tudor	0
4	Sectional-Ritter	1
5	Plainfield	0
	<b>Season 8-6</b>	
	<b>Boys'</b>	
3	Lebanon	2
4	Zionsville	1
2	Park Tudor	3
4	Mooreville	1
5	Ritter	0
5	Plainfield	0
5	Speedway	0
5	Decatur Central	0
0	Brebeuf	5
5	Lawrence Central	0
5	Avon	0
4	Pike	1
5	Warren Central	0
5	Brownsburg	0
5	Beech Grove	0
1	Southport	4
5	Speedway	0
3	Zionsville	2
1	Brebeuf	4
	<b>Season Record 15-4</b>	

"Last year we had a record of 12-8. This year we've improved it to 15-4."

—Joe Virgin  
Tennis Coach

**F**iesty, enthusiastic, and ready to improve themselves was how Coach Joe Virgin described the tennis teams.

Pleased with the improvement on the boys' team, Coach Virgin said rebuilding the team for the last two years has finally brought results. "It leaves room for more changes and improvement," said Coach Virgin. "Last year we had a record of 12-8. This year it was 15-4."

Senior Jerry Christener improved so much over the summer that he was named the number one singles player in his first year on varsity. Christener's record was 11 wins and 8 losses.

Senior Brant Donovan, who played his third consecutive season on varsity, was named number three singles player. He finished the season with 15 wins and 7 losses. "Both of these players were very solid and

outstanding contributors," said Coach Virgin.

The number one doubles team, juniors Paul Grabowski and Brad Holifield played a good match against Lebanon, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0.

The girl's tennis team improved as the season progressed. Junior Chrissy Bruhn, number three singles player, was the leader in victories. Sophomores Angie Jones and Missy Arnold were the team's best doubles players.

"We've gotten a lot better with each match. We've all learned from the mistakes we've made," said sophomore Missy Arnold.

By Michelle Gurley

During a match, senior Brant Donovan hopes for an ace as he serves the ball. He is rated second on the team and has played all three years of high school.



**Boys Tennis - Front Row:** Shane Perry, Jon Williams, Matt Mora, Eric McNamar, Brett Nabb. **Row 2:** Marcus Weidner, Kevin Buerge, Matt Weidner, Chris Owens, Ben Phillips, Steve Martich, Paul Grabowski, Stanley Sangar. **Back Row:** Mr. Joe Virgin - coach, Jerry Cristner, Kevin Wright, Scott Davis, Doug Kren, Brant Donovan, Brad Holifield, Rick Groce.





**In a varsity tennis match** against Warren Central, sophomore Stacy Davis watches her fellow teammates as sophomore Krissy Richardson keeps

stats for the team. Even though Ben Davis played a hard match, Warren Central came out ahead 3-2.



**Girls Tennis - Front Row:** Emily Simmonds, Lisa Fleck, Jennifer Campbell, Katie Nelson, Brandi Bell. **Row 2:** Kelly Vargo, Stacy Davis, Mary Cuffel, Missy Butcher, Sara Wittkopf, Jennifer Bowens, Claudine Bichette. **Row 3:** Brian Tidd, Heather McArthur, Angie Jones, Chrissy Bache,

Cheryl Hunt, Sherri Abbot. **Back Row:** Chrissy Richardson, Missy Arnold, Chrissy Bruhn, Tiffany Clark, Sandy Cougier, Heather Schenk, Mr. Gary Mahoney - coach.



# Gymnast Makes State Girls' Team Right on Balance

## Gymnastics Scoreboard

BD		OPP
93.85	Center Grove	92.85
93.0	North Central	95.0
90.1	Lawrence Central	75.75
90.1	Terre Haute South	89.8
86.5	Southport	84.75
86.5	Lawrence North	85.55
95.15	Carmel	96.95
95.15	Decatur Central	86.15
88.9	Plainfield	73.75
95.2	Northwest	76.35
92.85	Columbus North	99.65
93.6	Lafayette Jeff.	94.4

County		
90.1		4th
90.65	Pike	92.25
91.7	Perry Meridian	99.7
88.75	Bloomington South	81.55
88.75	Decatur Central	82.05

## Season Record 10-6

Sectional		
93.3		Runner Up

**Regional**  
Andrea Nitz  
Shannon Jensen

State		
Shannon Jensen		5th



**As she competes** in a home meet, Shannon Jensen, sophomore, holds a position before going to her next move. Miss Jensen placed fifth in state on floor, but in this particular event, the beam, Miss Jensen received an 8.4.

**T**umbling to the top, the gymnastics team finished its season 10-6 and had gymnasts in the sectionals and regionals and one advancing to state.

During the regular season, the team defeated tough schools such as Center Grove, Terre Haute and Pike. Two of the toughest teams to defeat Ben Davis were Columbus North and North Central.

In the Pike Sectional, the gymnasts received the runner-up trophy. Andrea Nitz, senior, and Shannon Jensen, sophomore, advanced to regional competition where Miss Jensen qualified for state-competition in the floor exercise.

"Shannon is a new member of the team. She is a very talented and

hardworking young lady," said gymnastics coach Kim Brocklehurst.

The biggest events for the team were county and sectional play with the county tourney having the tougher competition.

Junior Karin Stippich and sophomores Shelby Phalen and Melanie Ward suffered injuries during the season.

"It takes every single team member to make a team and to win a meet. So we try to stay away from injuries," said Miss Phelan.

Jennifer Hinton, senior, had as her best events the floor exercise, vault, and the beam.

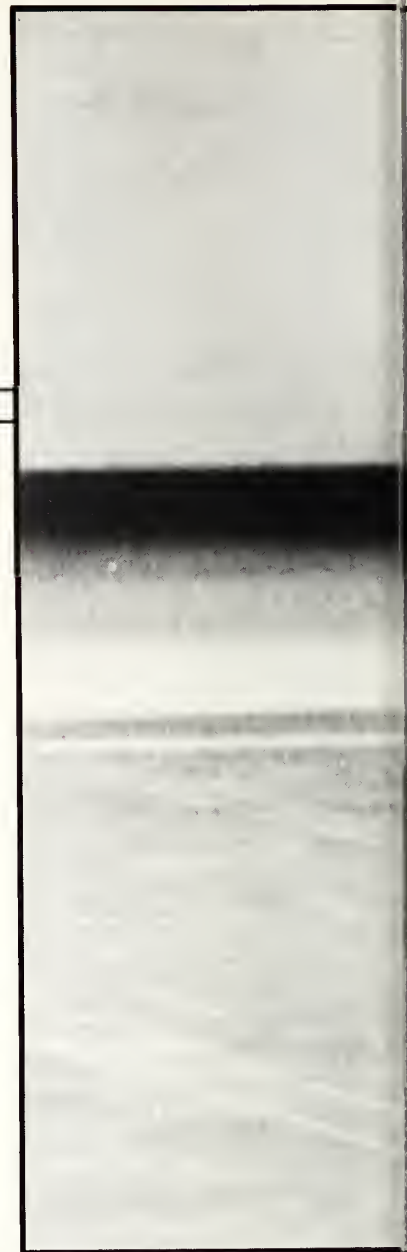
*By Michelle Gurley*

**As she does** a valdez, sophomore Jennifer Monkman gets a high score of 7.85. Miss Monkman was an all-around competitor for the Giants' gymnastic team.

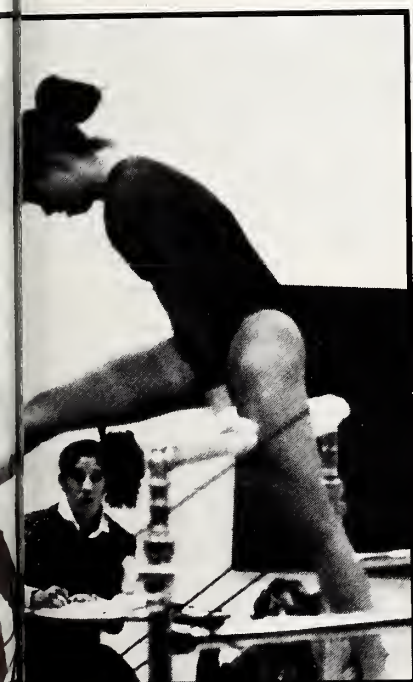


**As Jenny Hinton**, senior, lunges one foot forward, she prepares to dismount. Her events consist of beam, floor, and vault. She received an 8.89 on floor exercises to end the season.

**While preparing** to do a mill-to-catch on the uneven bars, junior Theresa Adams is scored by the judges. Miss Adams also competes in the vault and the beam. Coach Brocklehurst hopes she will be an all-around competitor next year.







Girls Gymnastics - Front Row: Melanie Ward, Jennifer Monkman, Karin Stippich, Bonnie Roberts. Row 2: Ms. Jan VanParks - coach, Shelby Phelan, Andrea Nitz, Ms. Kim Brocklehurst - coach. Back Row: Theresa Adams, Shannon Jensen, Leslie Popplewell.

**"It takes every single member to make a team work and to win a meet. Everyone must make her best effort. We really try to stay away from injuries."**

**—Shelby Phelan  
sophomore**



While playing in a game against the Avon Orioles, infielder Rodney Bruner, junior, hits a foul ball and on the next pitch is walked. Even though Bruner got on base, Avon beat Ben Davis 3-2.

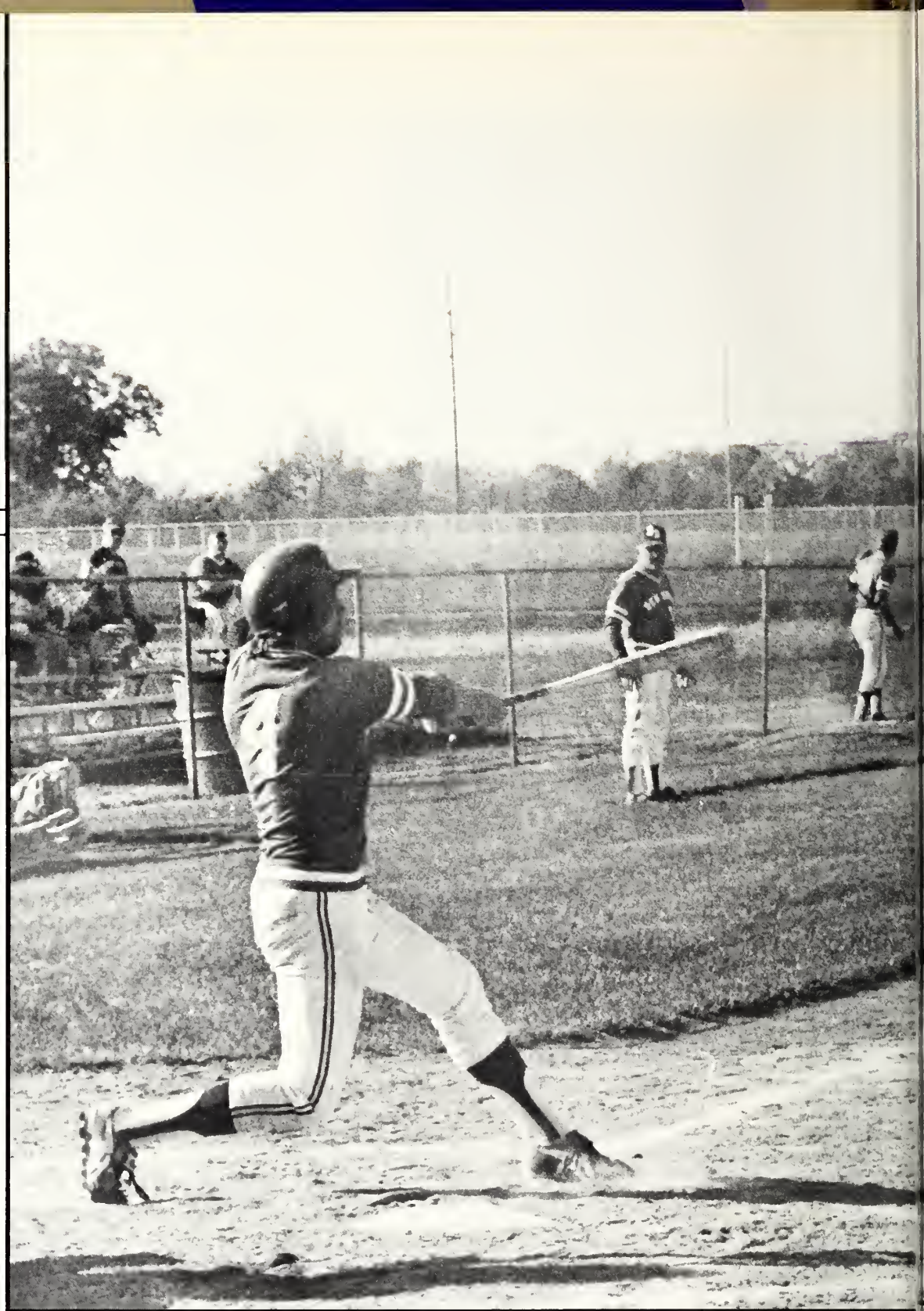
**"Each member of the team must work to his potential for the club to be successful. We set high goals and work hard to get the job done."**

—Kenny Cox  
Baseball Coach



**Outfielder George "Bowes" Mann** connects with a pitch earning him a single against Avon. Avon went on to win the game 3-2.

**Varsity Baseball - Front Row:** Jamie Johnson, Jeff McCleerey, Rodney Bruner, Jessie Beuley, Joe Doyle, Mark Bennett, David George. **Row 2:** Charlie Leppart, Mr. Dan Williams - coach, Tom Waites, Stan Lovins, Eric Saunders, Tom Langlois, Mr. Kenny Cox - coach, Mr. David Brown - coach. **Back Row:** Mark Chmielewski, Mike Fields, Fred Bear, Chris Combs, Tom Gehle, George Mann, Bill Wells.





## Sectional Win Ends Season

# Baseball Mentally a Rough Sport

**B**aseball as a game is 80 to 90 percent mental and 10 to 20 percent physical. But physically it can be tough. The Giant's rocky start was the result of many physical as well as mental errors.

"The team did not start off united, which made for a slow beginning. We eventually learned the hard way, but sometimes that is the best way," said junior shortstop Tom Waites.

In fact, the Giants learned so well that they captured their sectional beating Ritter 13-3. It was a wonderful farewell present for Coach Kenny Cox who retired after 25 years with a career record of 440 wins and 230 losses.

In his 25th year of coaching, Coach Cox still expected the same from his '87 team as he did his very first. He believed that the basic

skills of baseball should be learned and developed to the highest possible degree.

"Each member of the team must work to his potential for the club to be successful. We set high goals and work hard to get the job done," said Coach Cox.

The young ball club started the season with high hopes for winning the county tournament, but a first round setback to Lawrence Central in extra innings smothered that goal.

Perhaps one of the big highlights of the season was the victory over County Champion Decatur Central. Ben Davis thumped the Hawks by a score of 12-5. The Giants got up and never looked back, a very pleasing game for the coaches.

"The coaches want intensity, but not nervousness. They expect a complete mental and physical game out of each member of the ball club," said junior catcher Mark Bennett.

*By Eric Saunders*

### Baseball Scoreboard

BD		OPP
19	Tech	4
10	Perry Meridian	11
6	Plainfield	10
4	Southport	1
1	Center Grove	3
4	Ritter	1
6	Roncalli	7
2	Carmel	8
5	Warren Central	6
20	Northwest	5
12	Decatur Central	5
10	Lawrence Central	5
4	Lawrence Central	2
2	North Central	3
8	Pike	9
2	Avon	3
3	Lafayette Jeff.	4
8	Manual	3
8	Howe	3
5	County-Lawrence Central	9
3	Martinsville Tournament	6
7	New Castle	1
2	Chatard	9
9	Cathedral	13
3	Brebufer	17
9	Speedway	5
3	Sheridan	1
<b>Sectionals</b>		
7	Park Tudor	5
13	Ritter	3
<b>Regionals</b>		
6	North Montgomery	9

Season Record 14-16

After scoring against Perry Meridian, junior Mark Bennett turns and signals for senior Billy Wells to slide home. Perry Meridian went on to win the game 11-10.

During a game against Tech, junior Scott Davis throws a curve hoping to strike out the batter. Davis had two wins, one loss, and two saves. His earned run average was 1.58.



## Sectional Win Ends Season

# Braves, Bears Victims of Shut-outs

### Softball Scoreboard

BD		OPP
3	Ritter	4
5	Mooreville	1
3	Northwest	0
0	Perry Meridian	6
9	Howe	1
2	Decatur	3
9	Manual	5
10	Roncalli	0
5	Brownsburg	7
0	Carmel	9
15	Brebeuf	0
3	Franklin Central	1
17	Lawrence Central	2
22	Martinsville	2
18	County-Brebeuf	3
17	Lawrence North	1
11	North Central	0
7	County-Warren Central	0
15	Southport	5
	Sectionals	
4	Northwest	3
9	Decatur Central	7

Season Record 16-6

For the softball players, the season was a trial period to see if they could match the accomplishments of the 1986 team which finished third in the state. Unfortunately, they didn't finish third in the state, but they did win their sectional beating Decatur Central 9-7. The Giants trailed 6-0 after the first inning but came back to win the championship.

The Giants were paced by junior hitters, Tami Marksberry .433, Theresa Fisher .394, Paula Bible .353, and senior Tena Hopkins .342. Another outstanding player, pitcher Sherrie Bernath, considered one of the best in the Indianapolis area,

finished the season 13-6 with 148 strike outs in 121 innings.

During the regular season, the team did well against teams like Brebuef and Lawrence Central, both shut outs for the Giants. They also handed Warren Central its only loss of the season.

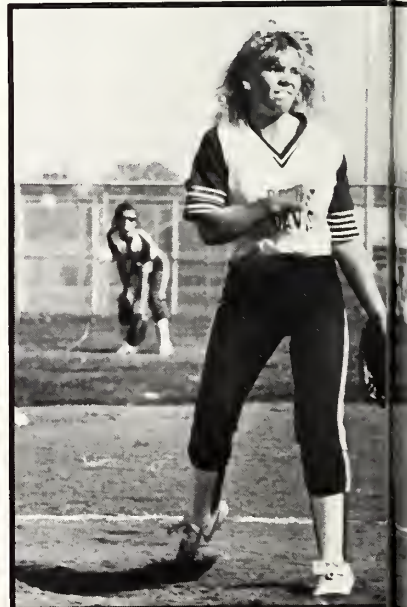
The team had a rough time with injuries. In the second game of the year, sophomore Karen Ellsbury was injured when she sprained her wrist in a collision with another player. Later in the season, sophomore Nikki Tsakrios was injured when the person in the batting circle hit her on the arm.

By Brian Harrold



Softball - Front Row: Karen Ellsbury, Karin Stippich, Stephanie Hines, Angie Johnson, Heather Hollifield, Carla Purley. Row 2: Carye Bach, Theresa Fisher, Candi Jones, Larry Cooney - coach, Julie Howell, John Clark - coach, Dana Strauss, Sherrie Bernath, Susie McWilliams.

Michelle Reath, Carlene Sparring. Row 3: Becky Perra, Julie Cronlich, Nikki Tsakrios, Jennifer Wallace, Tena Hopkins, Kim Massing, Paula Bible, Missy Gerald, Tammy Imel, Michelle Barrick. Back Row: Cyndi Whirkey, Chris Lovins, Tammie Marksberry.



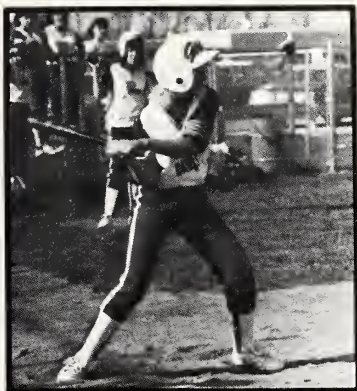
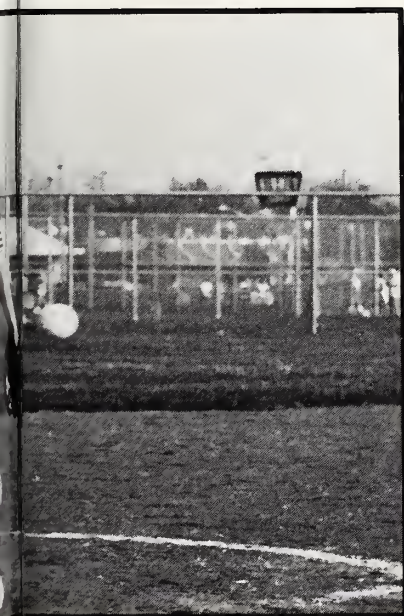




**"The errors in our game were due to a lack of concentration and our poor hitting. The players got 'big-headed' when they heard we were ranked sixth in state."**

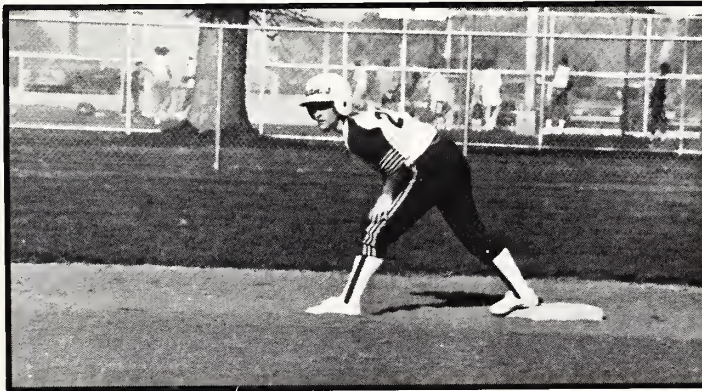
**—Stephanie Hines  
sophomore**

**Aggressively swinging**, sophomore Sarah Whipkey gets ready to hit. Most girls felt that warming-up before batting improved their average. The girls had a successful season beating Brownsburg, Decatur and Chatard.



**As the Ben Davis** vs. Roncalli softball game was taking place, Karla Pierle, sophomore, takes her turn at batting. Even after their hard workout against the Rebels, the Giants fell 22-15.

**Angie Johnson**, junior, attempts to strike out the opposing batter with a fast underhand pitch. Her technique proved successful when the Giants captured a win.



**Is she safe** or out? Sophomore Tammy Imel looks to the umpire for his final decision. The reserve softball team beat Decatur Central with a final score of 19-12. By the way, Tammy was safe.



# Boys Take Sectionals Swimming Teams in High Gear

## Girls' Swimming Scoreboard

BD		OPP
121	Decatur Central	51
84	Pike	87
121	Avon	126
121	Tri West	24
47	Carmel	125
119	Lawrence North	123
119	Brebeauf	23
80	Lafayette Jefferson	92
78	Zionsville	94
80	Anderson	92
84	Warren Central	88
79	Bloomington North	93
57	Bloomington South	116
95	Perry Meridian	77
92	Brownburg	80
107	North Central	65

Season Record 6-10

## Boys' Swimming Scoreboard

122	Decatur Central	50
104	Perry Meridian	68
104	Pike	68
107	Bloomington South	65
108	Brownburg	63
94	Noblesville	78
124	Lawrence North	119
119	Warren Central	108
119	Bedford N. Lawrence	56
108	Southport	64
98	Zionsville	74
121	Brebeuf	51
81	Carmel	91
61	North Central	111

Season Record 12-3

**Boys Swimming - Front Row:** George Thompson, David Pasquale, Brad Dinger, Joe Koss, Chris Vankula, Steve Pickett, Keith Gast, Jeff Blackwell. **Row 2:** Angie Garrett, Scott Jensen, Rob Oyer, Dan Orcutt, John Bayless, John Sinclair, Shane Stark, Scott Vance, Matt Strange. **Row 3:** Mr. Pete Teagarden - coach, Toby Jones, Rob Kloeker, Trent Hinshaw, Jeff Parrott, Roberto Aquilera, Steve Jensen. **Back Row:** Jim Wilson, Steve Maxwell.

**T**here were ups and downs this season for the swim teams.

The ups for the girls included the trip to state competition. Jenny Harriman, junior, placed first in state with a score of 437.5. Miss Harriman was also named 'All County' in the diving division with a score of 411.80. In state, she improved her time by 15.7 points.

The season was a bit on the down side because of many close meets that were lost.

"It was a disappointing season," said junior Julie Edleman. "We lost a lot of close meets. When the pressure was on, we didn't have the desire to win. We should have been Sectional Champs."

Coach Jenny Hendricks thought the season was an over-all good one because the girls swam hard and improved their times.

The boys swim team won the Sectional Champs title and sent more swimmers to state than ever before.

They set two records: one by the 400 Freestyle relay

team of seniors Dan Orcutt, Steve Pickett, Keith Gast, and junior Rob Oyer; and one by the 200 medley relay team of Pickett and Oyer, and juniors Trent Hinshaw and Matt Strange.

Orcutt placed first in both of his individual events which included the 200 Freestyle and the 100 Butterfly, while Pickett placed first in the 100 Freestyle.

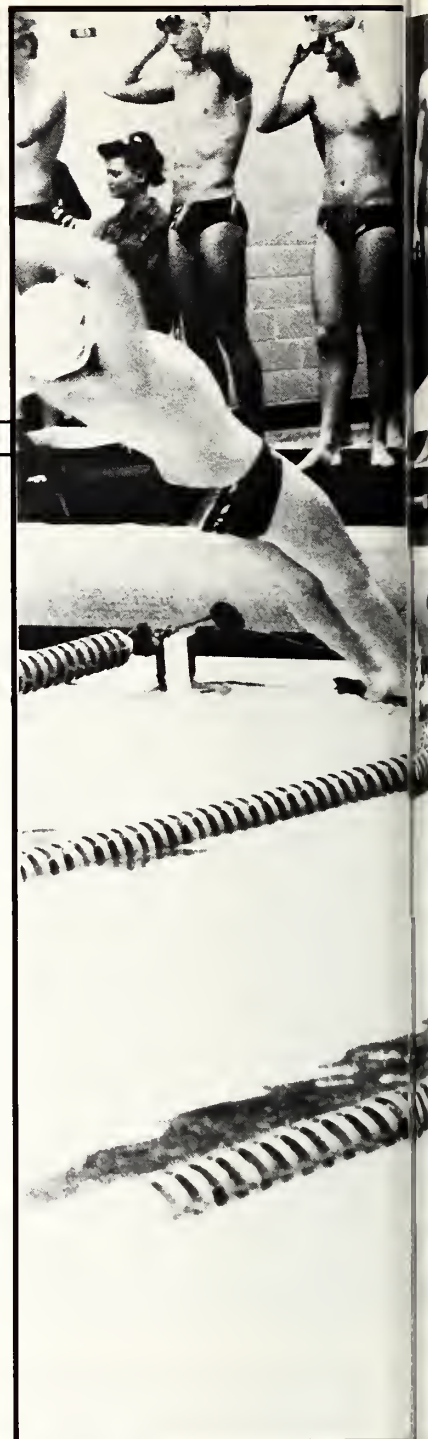
Coach Pete Teagarden was pleased with the Sectional results.

"We had some really good swims. We have an excellent group. We're really satisfied with the way the team swam," said Teagarden.

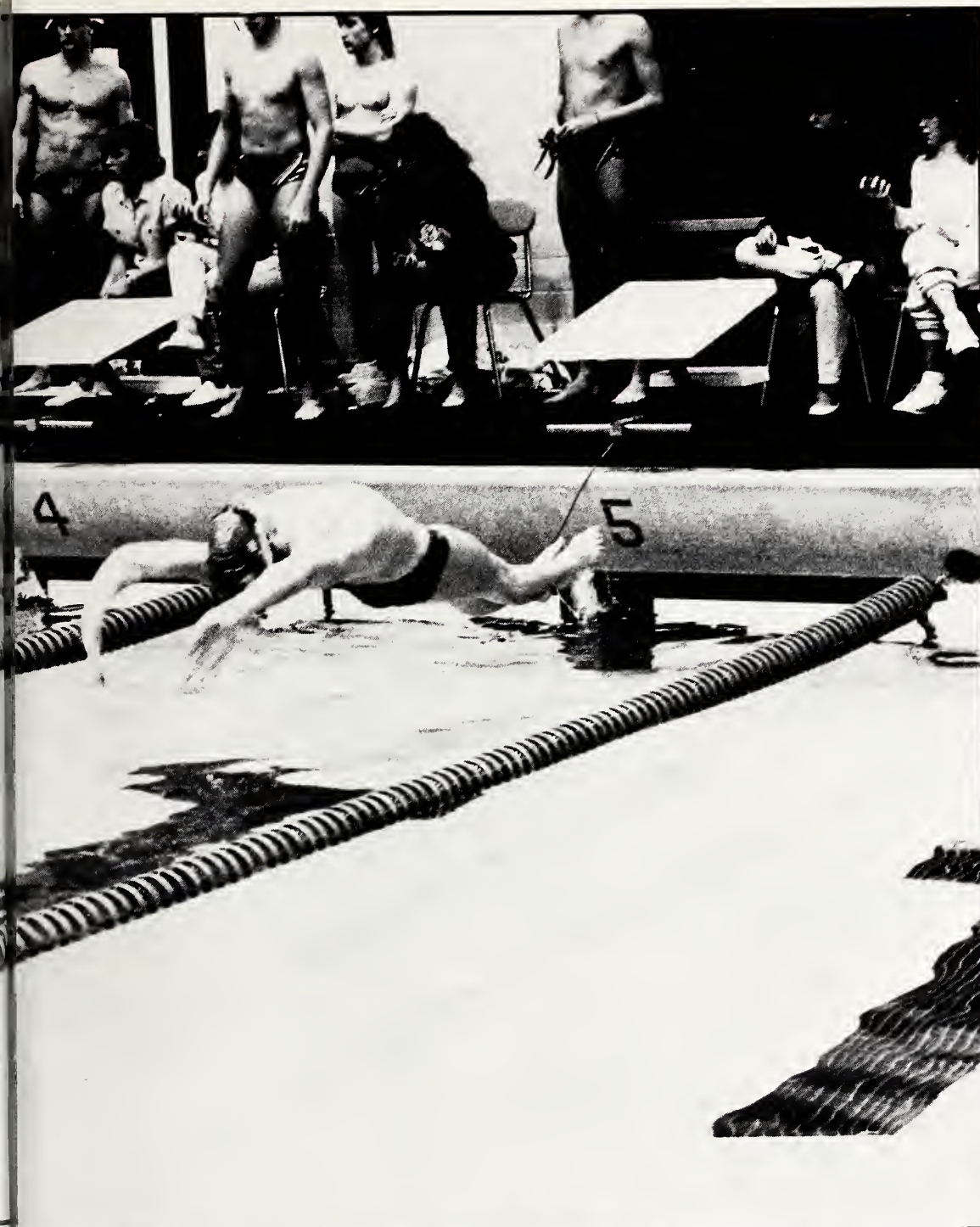
The boys swim team had an improved season compared to years before and won sectionals for the second year in a row.

Hinshaw, who has been swimming for varsity since his freshman year, said, "This was the best season for me. We were really strong mentally and physically."

*By Jewlie Fields*







**"Overall, we had some really good swims. We have an excellent group. We're really satisfied with the way the team swam."**

**—Pete Teagarden  
Swim Coach**



**Before beginning** a dive for the state meet, sophomore Shannon Jensen thinks about her form. Miss Jensen, with her two years of experience, placed fourth in state.



**In the 200 medley relay**, Giants show their skills by setting a varsity record. The team's performance led them to a victory over the Brownsburg Bulldogs.

**Girls Swimming - Front Row:** Tara Bristol, Shannon Tucker, Tammy Hechinger, Kelly Surcy, Linda Marie, Jenny Voris - manager **Row 2:** Jenny Harriman, Shannon Jensen, Melissa Thompson, Amy Reichwein, Liz Moorehead, Lisa Scott, Julie Eddleman, Natalie Parker, Ms. Jennifer Hendricks - coach **Row 3:** Katie Nelson, Rhonda Marshall, Malissa Adams, Kelhe Clower, Tanjalee Miller, Angie Thompson, Tonya Martin, Carrie Webster. **Back Row:** Amy Gladding, Robby Bakemier, Shelly Kloeker, Jennifer Doty, Mr. Pete Teagarden - coach.



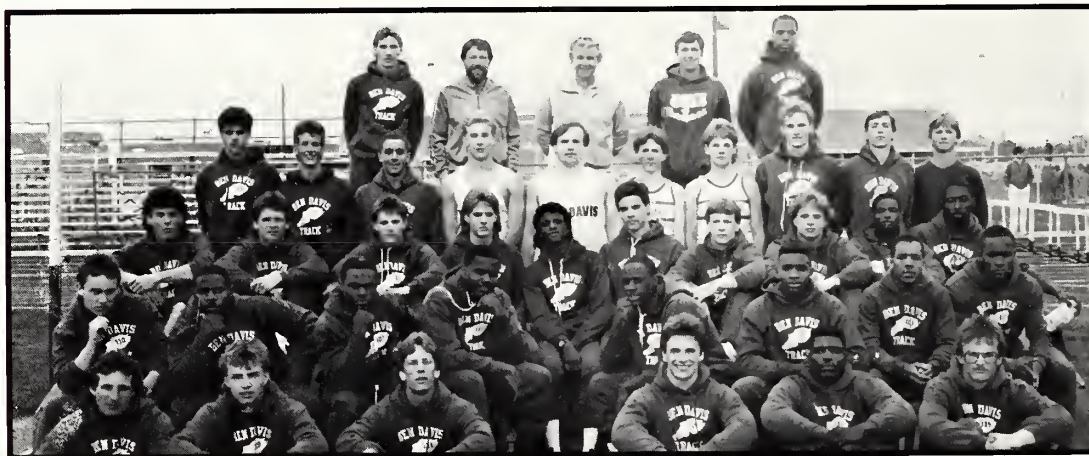
**Pole vaulting** is a daring but adventurous event in boys' track. As this athlete soars over the pole, he feels the sky is the limit.

**"There were some very successful runners on the girls team."**

—Steve Ritter  
Girls' Coach

**"The team is like one big family. No one puts anyone down."**

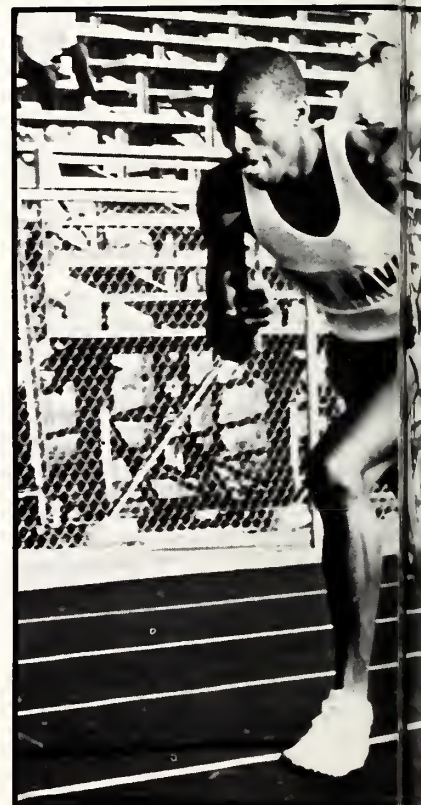
—Corey Harris  
junior



**Boys Track - Front Row:** Claude Thompson, Dennis McWilliams, Troy Higgins, Doug Byers, Mike King, Mike Cullison. **Row 2:** Johnny Balding, Doug Tharpe, Steve Campbell, Eric McLaughlin, Tank Adams, Robert Leeks. **Row 3:** Kevin Wright, Ronnie Stout, Rob Beasley, Pete Olتمان, Steven Welch, Scott Langford, Brian

Murphy, Rob Barnes, Curtis Williams, Tony Wagner. **Row 4:** Jay Hamlet, Brian Houston, Derrick Wilham, Brent Hohn, Jeff Lakin, Brian Huneke, Derrick Means, Mark Dickison, Tom Barnes. **Back Row:** Todd Courtney, Mr. Henry Hopkins - coach, Mr. Robert Dickison - coach, Stanley Bengé, Corey Harris

**At the Ben Davis vs. Carmel track meet,** junior Curtis Williams placed first in the 800 meter run for the reserve team. Ben Davis beat the Greyhounds.





# Unity Creates Winners

## Track Members on the Move

**S**ticking together was the girls' track team's slogan. Since they suffered only one loss, and that was at the hands of North Central, team unity seemed the answer.

"There were some very successful runners," said Coach Steve Ritter. Lindsey Smith, senior, qualified for regionals in the 1600 and the 3200 and Dawn Brese, junior, in the 3200. Sprinters were led by Robin Custom, sophomore, Pam Wilcox, junior, and Nikki Pervine, senior, in the 100, 200, and 400 relay.

In the field events Sheila Stewart, junior, and April Elliott, senior, were strong in the shot put and discus. Miss

Stewart qualified for regionals and broke the school record three times in the regular season. She was also runner-up in County.

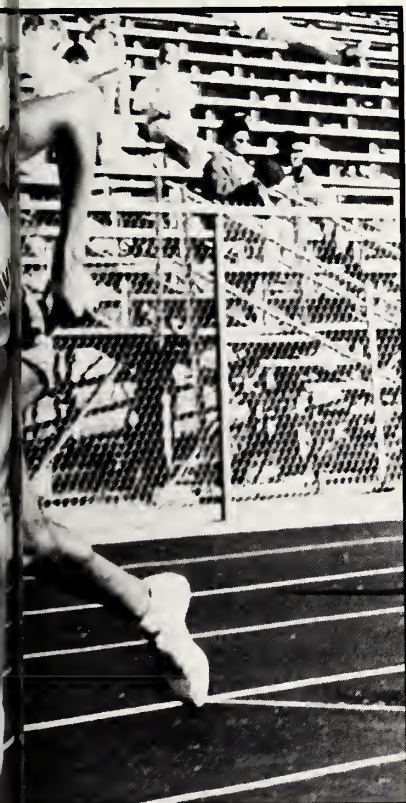
The boys' track team also stressed togetherness. Corey Harris, junior, said, "The team is one big family. No one puts anyone down."

According to Coach Henry Hopkins, the two most successful in field events were seniors Claude Thompson and Mike King. Thompson broke the school record in the pole vault and placed second in County. King placed third in the discus and in the shot put. The team placed fourth in the County meet.

*By Jewelie Fields*

### Track Scoreboard

BD	Girls' 10-1	OPP
60	Tech	58
91	Plainfield	27
66	Decatur Central	52
47.5	North Central	74.5
47.5	Lawrence Central	26.5
7th	North Central Relays	
69.5	Roncalli	24.5
88.5	Ritter	29
88.5	Manual	30.5
59.5	Perry Meridian	58.5
76	Southport	57
76	Greenwood	15
2nd	County	
2nd	Sectionals	
	Boys' 4-3	
35.5	North Central	70
35.5	Chatard	53.5
72	Washington	55
72	Manual	15
72	Carmel	54
6th	North Central Relays	
103	Brownsburg	24
59	Southport	68
2nd	Warren Central Relays	
4th	County	
5th	Sectionals	



There is a lot more involved in track practice than running. Stacey Schulteis, senior, and Shannon Jensen, sophomore, practice hurdles while teammate Roxanne Merrill, sophomore, jumps rope.

An exhausted Lisa Lorraine, sophomore, takes a breather after jumping rope. All members of the track team train with pre-conditioning drills before and during the season. Lawrence throws discus for the team and her best distance was 75 feet.

**Girls Track - Front Row:** Shannon Jensen, Monique Bowens, Jewelie Fields, Roxanne Merrill, Nikki Pervine, Stephanie Underwood, April Elliott, Lindsey Smith, Sheila Stewart. **Row 2:** Christi Banks, Michelle Corbin, Jody Martin, Jackie Mellor, Dawn Brese, Jackie Pervine, Pam Wilcox, Melissa Akers, Monica Bopp, Ms. Kim Brocklehurst - coach. **Back Row:** Mr. Garry Frick - coach, Christina Shaw, Margaret Thompson, Theresa Thompson, Patsy Campbell, Carrey Clark, Tesa Jones, Robin Customs, Monica Houston, Lisa Lorraine, Mr. Steve Ritter - head coach.



# Golfing High in Intensity Concentration a Part of the Game

## Golf Scoreboard

BD		OPP
	<b>Girls 0-13</b>	
257	Speedway	204
268	North Central	194
233	Decatur Central	211
259	Southport	213
236	Columbus North	160
239	Perry Meridian	202
232	Lebanon	203
225	Chatard	201
229	Anderson	184
253	Camel	196
235	Howe	232
229	Cathedral	203
233	Pike	223
	<b>Boys' 9-2</b>	
161	Lawrence North	154
340	Warren Central	341
4th	North Central Inv.	
369	Brebeuf	312
3rd	Southport Inv.	
162	Perry Meridian	175
3rd	Speedway/Brebeuf	
168	Chatard	179
179	Ritter	199
162	Park Tudor	168
164	Cathedral	172
166	Pike	167
2nd	County	
167	Brownsburg	179
161	Decatur Central	175

"The girls had as much spirit at the end of the season as they did in the beginning."

—Gary Mahoney  
Golf Coach

**G**olf is an intense sport requiring great concentration. Many members of the golf team started playing at a young age.

Sophomore Blake Chastain, one of the top three golfers on the team, said, "When I was small, my father and I played, and I've been playing every since."

Another golfer, junior Sarah Whitkopf, said, "When visiting my uncle who owns a golf course, I began to play golf and to really enjoy it."

While these team members began to play golf at an early age, others just seemed to pick it up.

Heidi Wilham, junior, said, "I chose golf to compete with myself and to play a relaxed

sport with my friends."

The girls' golf team, after winning none of their 13 matches, didn't lose team spirit. Coach Gary Mahoney, said, "The girls had as much spirit at the end of the season as they had at the beginning."

The boys' team won nine of their eleven matches. Coach Bill Despres felt that the record could have been improved, but he was happy with the outcome.

More emphasis was put on golf this year than had been in the past. Coach Despres said, "Thanks to the newspaper, there was more publicity for the team than in past years."

By Kim Summers



**Girls Golf - Front Row:** Beth Eckard, Heidi Wilham, Teri Cornacchione. **Back Row:** Mr. Gary Mahoney - coach, Sarah Wittkopf, Jenny Dunbar, Stacy Ehrman.

**A contented sophomore** Blake Chastain shoots a 38 against Perry Meridian. Ben Davis went on to win the match 162 to 175. Chastain started the year playing fourth for the team then advanced to second man. Chastain earned second by playing consistently throughout the year.







**On a beautiful spring day** junior Sarah Wittkopf walks to the next hole. Sarah's first season proved to be a positive learning experience even though the team struggled against tough opponents.



**Practicing putting**, sophomores Mark Phillips and Blake Chastain try to improve their scores. The varsity boys golf team was blessed with three rookie sophomores along with two returning seniors and one returning junior. The sophomores proved to be a big asset with Chastain tying for medalist in one of their home meets.

**Boys' Golf** — **Front Row:** Eric McNammar, Jon Warnock, Mike Phillips, Mark Phillips, John Marshall. **Back Row:** Brandon Rhuende, Chris Frank, Blake Chastain, Chuck Vonins, Nick Popcheff, Mr. William Despres — coach.



**While using** all his soccer skills, junior Neil Patel dribbles downfield before passing off. Soccer is the only sport at the high school that is not officially sanctioned by the I.H.S.A.A.

**“A big area we need to work on is team work. Soccer is not a game for individuals. Part of it has to do with communication, support for teammates and helping each other.”**

**—Rick Crosslin  
Soccer Coach**



**Taking time out** during a soccer game against Greenfield Central, sophomore Todd Rasner shakes his head to cool off and refresh himself. Rasner plays half-back for the Giants.

**After playing** America's fastest growing sport, junior Brad Holifield quenches his thirst. Ben Davis went on to beat Greenfield Central 2-0.





## Soccer picks up support

# More Students at the Games

**T**he goalie anticipated the opponents' next move with the score 1-0 in favor of Ben Davis. As Greenfield Central kicked the ball, the goalie leaped to the side, blocking it with both hands... The fans went wild, knowing the team had achieved another victory.

Soccer had not been a popular sport with students. Most support for the team had come from parents.

Captain Curt Williams, junior, said "We had a pretty good crowd this season. Last season there were more parents than kids, and now more kids are coming to our games."

Soccer players, like

Williams and junior Tracey Port, felt that just knowing fans were there to cheer them on, picked them up when they were behind and made them play better.

Halfway through the season, the soccer team had scored 32 goals to their opponents 7. In fact, they were only a few points away from being number one in the league.

However, like every team, they had strong and weak points.

Coach Rick Crosslin said, "A big area we have to work on is team work. Soccer is not a game for individuals."

*By Jenni Rumble*

### Soccer Scoreboard

#### Season Record 9-2-2

BD		OPP
10	Roncalli	0
1	New Palestine	1
3	Mt. Vernon	0
2	Greenfield Central	0
7	Decatur Central	1
0	Center Grove	4
6	Southport	1
7	Roncalli	0
2	Perry Meridian	2
3	New Palestine	1
7	Mt. Vernon	0
2	Decatur Central	0
0	Center Grove	3



**Varsity Soccer** - Front Row: Kirk Bemis, Robert Aquino, David Crawford. Row 2: Neil Patel, Curt Williams, Billy Gee, Steve Stephanoff, Todd Rasner, Steve Martich. Row 3: Brad Diniger, Derek Dickinson, Rico Naveas, Tracey Port, Mr. Rick Crosslin - coach, Mr. James Hartsock - coach, Steve Patterson, Brad Holfield, Ryan Simpson. Back Row: Tim Burnett, Steve Cloud.

**At the half**, Coach Rick Grosslin gives instructions to his team members, juniors Steve Martich, Tim Burnett, Curt Williams, Neil Patel and Derek Dickinson. Grosslin is a fourth grade teacher at Chapel Glenn Elementary.





# Practices Unite Teams

## Reserve Players

## Varsity Too

**W**hat, you're on the reserve team? Oh, so you're not really on the varsity team?"

But according to the reserve football players and coaches, they were definitely a part of the varsity team.

"On Saturday morning, the whole football team practices together, and the reserve team has a dual game each Monday," said Coach Dan Williams.

A dual reserve schedule consisted of splitting the reserve team into two

teams to play at two schools on the same day. Most of the reserve's schedule was set up this way.

"It's tough for the team because most schools play with only one reserve team, while we play both teams and sometimes end up undermanned," said Coach Williams.

Getting in more playing time has helped some to learn the high school program and get experience.

"Playing reserve helps you get more experience in high school football instead of only getting in a couple of quarters of varsity," said sophomore Scott Langford.

Ending their season with a

13-1 record, the reserve team came through with the techniques and training it took to have a winning season.

But according to Coach Williams, a coach couldn't get too caught up with reserve wins and losses, but needed to concentrate on building varsity players.

Throughout the season, the toughest opponent was not always the other school.

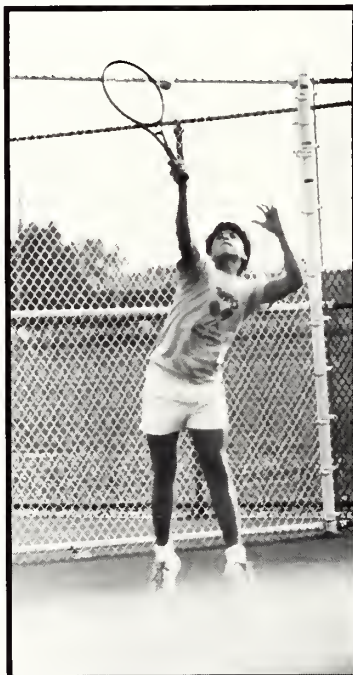
Allen Koon, junior, said, "The hardest people to perform for were the coaches. We have to play our best in front of them to move up during practices and games."

*By Kristie Bell*

**"Playing reserve helps you get more experience playing high school football, instead of only getting in a couple of quarters of varsity."**

**—Scott Langford  
sophomore**

**While putting everything** into it, junior Matt Weidner leaps into the air to serve to his opponent. He played for his second year on the reserve team and ended the season with three wins and two losses.



**On a soggy field** at Decatur Central, senior Troy Unland tries to get some solid footing as the Giants prepare to kick an extra point. Ben Davis went on to shut-out the Hawks by a 24-0 margin.

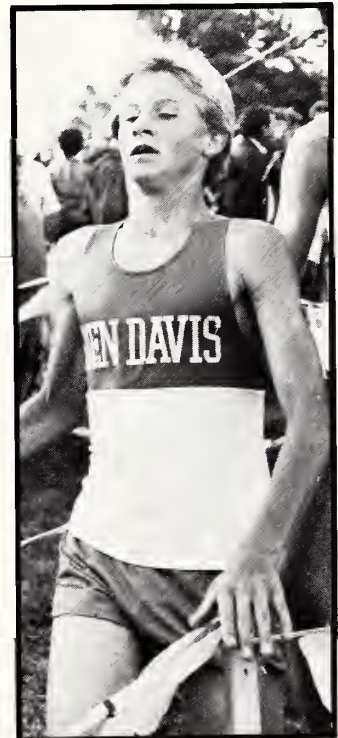
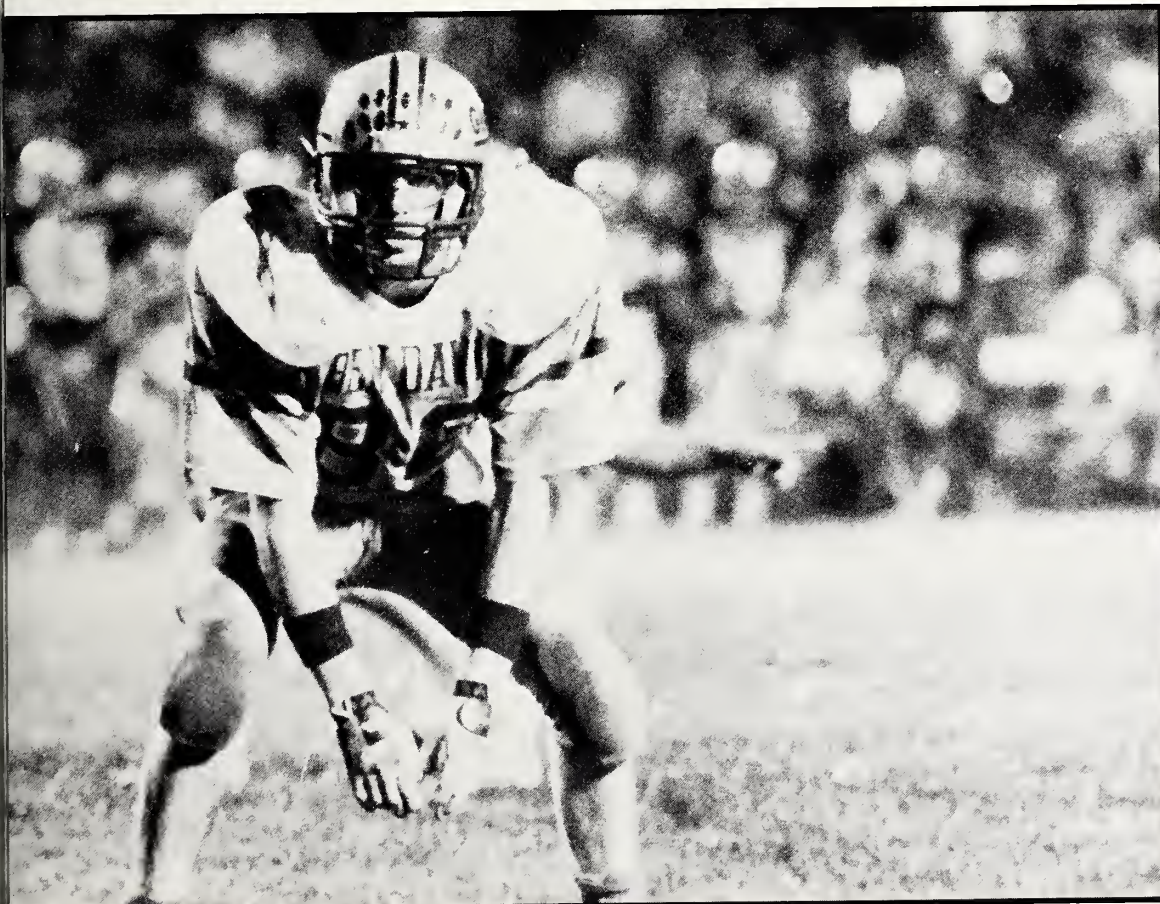






**During a reserve swim meet** juniors Tara Bristol, Amy Gladding, and Kelly Sircy prepare to compete. Varsity members Kelly Kloeker, junior, Tonya Martin and Tammy Heichenger, sophomores, give them support.

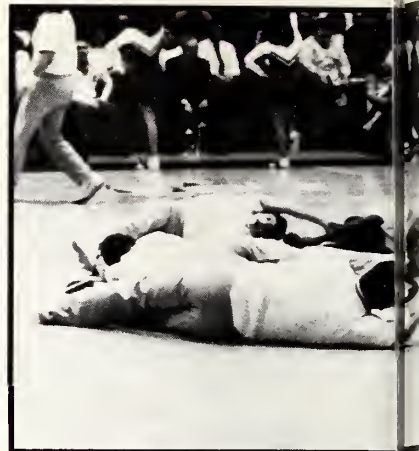
**As they await** their tennis match, juniors Eric McNamar, Matt Wiedner and Steve Wallen along with senior Jerry Christner watch their teammates as McNamar keeps stats for the team.



**It's finally over!** With an expression of relief sophomore Tom Biltmeir placed 28th overall in the reserve cross country invitational. The team placed 1st overall beating North Central with a 39-58 victory.



**During a pep session,** cheerleaders, clockwise, Chuck Bear, junior, Greg Razmus, senior, Kent Bates, junior, David George, junior, Doug Carty, senior and Jay Mollet, senior, finish the spell out Ben Davis.



**During basketball sectionals,** reserve cheerleader Jenny Cornforthe, junior, displays her school spirit at a pep session before the game.

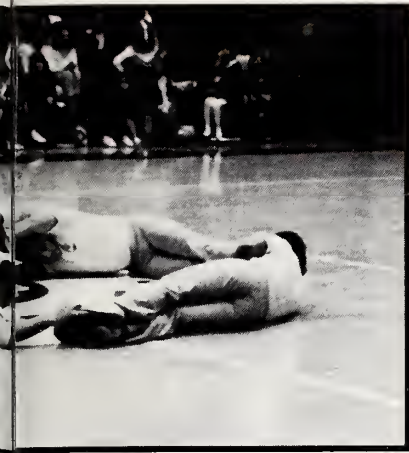


**During an after school practice,** seniors Stacey Trotter, Lisa Krober, and junior Karen Coffman practice one of the many pyramids that they perform. Having practices during school and after gave the cheerleaders a chance to polish their routines.

**To increase school spirit** at a pep session, the reserve, girls varsity, and boys' varsity cheerleaders perform a routine before the student body. Being a cheerleader is a year-round sport which consists of attending practice and cheerleading workshops.







# Cheerleading Means Work Aerobics, Gymnastics, Part of Conditioning



**A**erobics, practicing, jumping, and gymnastics are all part of being a Ben Davis cheerleader. Cheerleading, a varsity sport, qualifies cheerleaders for letters.

As in any sport, injuries occurred with the most susceptible areas being ankles and knees. Although safety was stressed at cheerleading camps and techniques were learned for stunts and pyramid building, accidents still happened.

Amy Adsit, sophomore, had knee problems during basketball and football seasons.

Besides cheerleading skills

and safety techniques, camp leaders also taught the cheerleading squads how to communicate and work together.

Sophomore Brandy Bell, said "Camp allows squads significant time together to learn how to get along with fellow squad members."

Miss Adsit said, "It's fun to go to other schools and meet other cheerleaders. Being in front of a crowd and cheering on your team gives you a good feeling."

She also said that she missed cheering during breaks between games and practices.

Cheerleaders may be hap-

py with promoting school spirit at Ben Davis, but some felt they weren't given enough time or recognition for all the work involved.

Said Miss Adsit, "I'd like people to know that cheerleading isn't easy and for people not to take us for granted."

Cheryl Hunt, junior, said, "It is important to always do your best and to get along with everyone, and at those times when you don't like or feel like doing something, those are the times to grin and bear it!"

*By Wendi Hodapp*



**"I'd like people to know cheerleading is not easy and not to take us for granted..."**

**"Being in front of a crowd and cheering on your team gives you a good feeling."**

**—Amy Adsit  
sophomore**

Cheerleading - Front Row: Danielle Black, Allyson Smith, Dianne Atwell, Alisha Burton. Back Row: Jenny Cornforth, Andrea Costello, Lisa Krober, Cheryl Hunt, Karen Kauffman, Dawn Tsakrios, Regina Aldridge, Shannon Wilcox, Stacy Trotter, Tracey Bettancourt, Trisha Patton, Amy Adsit, Brandy Bell.



KEEPING UP WITH THAT...

# BEN DAVIS

style



**“Y**ou mean you're cutting class again? What's up with you? This is your third time this week!”

“I know it! Something weird has just come over me and I just don't feel like being bothered. Do you know what I mean? This is my last year, I'm a senior, you know!”

This conversation probably sounds familiar, especially to seniors. Senioritis, an epidemic that so many seniors have trouble dealing with, has no known cure.

“I've got it really bad and it's uncontrollable,” stated Stephen Strayhorn, senior. “It just seems as if it's out of my hands.”

Explaining exactly what a day can be like for someone under the agonizing pains of senioritis, Chris Lindstrom, senior, said, “It gets harder to wake up every morning and the days seem twice as long.”

How can an individual tell if he has the 'disease'? What are the

symptoms?

“Cutting class is definitely one,” said senior William Pates. “You get tired of coming to school, and you're never in the mood to concentrate on homework. Falling asleep in class is also a hint you have the 'disease,’ added Pates.

However, there are seniors who do not find senioritis the least contagious or difficult to handle.

“I would not agree that almost every senior gets the disease,” said Farook Ohab, senior. “I can't say too much about it because it doesn't apply to me. But for those who have it, if parents and teachers would get on their cases about it; they would manage to get it under control very quickly,” added Ohab.

One senior, Richard Mason, had a cure for all seniors suffering from the 'disease.'

“Graduation!” he suggested.

*By Lachantel Warhaw*

By the end of the year many seniors, such as Deanna Jones, senior, seem to think that classes are boring and don't care to study at all.



**Tired of school** senior Chad Shoults finds doodling an imaginative way to pass time. Doodling is also a symptom of the ever-most popular senior disease, senioritis.

**“When will this class ever end?”** sighs Christina Ziege, senior. A great many seniors are hit with senioritis and find that they are often watching the clock in hopes of leaving soon.







## Staying

**W**hile others packed their bags and headed for college, there are seniors who planned to stay home a while longer.

"Most of my friends aren't going to college but have jobs that will support them," said senior Scott Kislar.

Saying goodbye to college bound friends did not seem to be a big problem. "I'm not worried about missing them because they will be back on vacation," senior Tina Johnson said, "besides, I'll have my husband to hang out with."

Some students will be attending school, but will still be living at home.

"I'll just live at home while I attend trade school," senior Rodney Carlisle said.

Either way, seniors will be heading into a new life style.

"Graduating from high school means leaving a lot of great memories and friends, but it is also a chance to make new ones," said senior Beth Eckard.

*By Heidi Wilham*

**When not surrounded by friends**  
Colinie Roulston, senior, enjoys her life at home by talking on the phone and watching television.

## Cost Rising for Diploma

**B**ankruptcy must have been on the minds of '87 grads worried about expenses as commencement approached.

Paying for their senior pictures, name cards, announcements, and memory books, not to mention the cap and gown fee, takes money.

Seniors had mixed reactions to paying for these expenses.

"Graduation is a once in a lifetime event, and the prices from Herff Jones don't seem to be that unreasonable. If you want to go somewhere else and spend less money, it would probably look cheap," said senior Jodi Bernstein.

But some grads, such as Cerita Phillips, disagreed.

"There's just too much to pay for your senior year. It's just too expensive," she said.

Some solved the problem by buying one of four package deals which contained name cards, a memory album, and key.

Some students, like James Randall, felt that the prices really didn't matter.

"It's my senior year, and it just wouldn't be complete without all that stuff," he said.

*By Greg Phillips*

### SENIOR COSTS

Announcements	\$ .44
100 Namecards	\$ 9.50
Memory album	\$ 7.95
Photo Album	\$ 5.50
Appreciation Gift	\$ 3.50-
	\$ 7.50
Announcement Cover	\$ 3.50
Thank you notes	\$ 5.75
Informals	\$12.95
Senior Keys	\$ 7.50-
	\$12.95

*Seniors*



ANTHONY ABEL  
 FAWN ABERNATHY — OEA, COE  
 MICHAEL ADKINS  
 DANNY ALBRIGHT  
 ANDREW ALFORD — Marching, Concert, Sym-  
 phonic, Swing Band, FESC



CHRISTOPHER ALLEN — Football, Wrestling  
 SEAN ALLEN — Marching, Purple Bands, Spot-  
 light, Spanish Club, French Club  
 VALERIE ALLEN — Spanish Club, FESC, HOSA,  
 Internationales  
 JOE ANDERSON  
 DAVID ANE — Football, Track, French Club



ROBERTO AQUILLERO — FESC  
 DAVID ARAKAWA — Baseball, Golf, Latin Club  
 MELISSA ARENER  
 MICHAEL ASHBY — Speech Team, Drama, Choir,  
 Student Trainer  
 DIANE ATWELL — Cheerleading, French Club,  
 Speech, Debate Team, NFL, Band



TIM AYERS  
 KERRY BAILS  
 JIM BAKER — DECA  
 SERENA BAKER — Cosmetology  
 DAUN BAKER



JENNIFER BARNETT — Danceline, Flags, March-  
 ing, Concert Band  
 CYNTHIA BASTIN — Girls Chorus  
 SALLY BECHTEL — Matmaids, Debate, Mask and  
 Gavel, Powder Puff  
 DAVID BERFANGER — Honor Society, Symphonic,  
 Marching Bands, Computer Club  
 CHERYL BERNATH — Softball



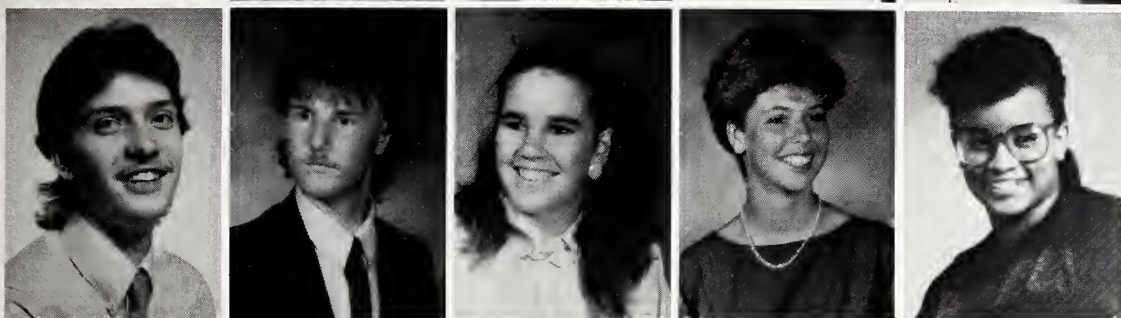
JODI BERNSTEIN — Concert, Marching Bands,  
 Quill and Scroll, WBDG, Powder Puff, French  
 Club  
 TRACEY BETANCOURT — Cheerleader, Musical,  
 French Club  
 CHRISTY BETTIS — Symphonic, Swing, Marching  
 Band, Powder Puff  
 JESSE BEWLEY  
 ALYSSA BICKEL — Marching, Concert Bands







LENETA BILLS — Track, Powder Puff, OEA, Spanish Club, Mask and Gavel  
BRAD BISON  
JAMES BISSON — Vocational  
JULIE BLAIR — Purple-Aires, Show Choir, Debs, Spotlight, Diving, Spanish Club, Powder Puff  
VICKIE BLAKLEY — Concert, Marching Bands, Purple-Aires, Show Choir



TIMOTHY BOLEN — Latin Club, Library Assistant  
JEFFREY BOOHER — Marching, Concert Bands, Computer Club, Junior Achievement  
KIMBERLEY BOWLES — Softball, Powder Puff  
JODI BRANDON — Marching Band  
KIM BRIGGS — Keyhole, Quill and Scroll, Spotlight



ANDREA BRINKLEY — DECA, Girls Chorus  
JAY BRINKMAN  
LISA BRINSLEY — Marching, Concert, Purple, Swing, Jazz, Pep bands, Computer Club  
ANGELA BROCK — Mask and Gavel, Powder Puff, SADD  
JILL BROCK — Gourmet Club, Softball



PENNY BROOKS — Student Council, COE, OEA  
DAVID BROCE  
BENSON BROUNSON — Cross Country, Track  
DAWN BROWN — Marching, Pep, Concert Bands  
WAYNE BRYSON



ANNETTE BUCHANAN — DECA  
KEVIN BUERGE — Tennis, Basketball, Computer Club  
JEANINE BULLINS — Choir  
ANTHONY BUNN — Soccer, DECA  
NICOLE BURDICK — Marching, Concert, Symphonic, Pep Bands, German Club



JODI BURG — OEA, Marching, Concert Bands  
DONALD BURNETT — DECA  
DOUG BYERS — Football, Track  
DAWN CALBERT — Swimming, Mask and Gavel  
TAMARA CALBERT — Honor Society, Latin Club, DECA

## Seniors



CHRISTINE CALHOUN — Powder Puff  
 KELLI CALLAHAN — Mask and Gavel, Speech  
 Team, Youth Leadership, French Club, Model  
 United Nations, Future Problem Solving, Girls  
 Chorus  
 JULIE CALVERT — WBDG, Basketball, Powder  
 Puff, Track  
 JAMES CALVIN — Student Council, Spanish Club  
 ANDREA CAMPOLI — Choir, Latin Club, SADD



ROBERT CARVER  
 SHELLIE CANADY — Youth Voices in Government  
 Club, Choir, Debs, Girls Gymnastics  
 CHRISTINA CANTER — OEA  
 RODNEY CARLISLE  
 ANDREW CARMICHAEL



SHELLY CARNES  
 JOHN CARTY — Football, Baseball, French Club  
 PATRICIA CASTANAEDA — Drama Club, Choir,  
 Volleyball, Student Council, Honor Society, Year-  
 book, Newspaper  
 LEZLEY CHAMBER — Future Farmers  
 RICH CHAMBLIN



GRACE CHEN — Volleyball, Basketball, Track,  
 Tennis, Honor Society, SADD, Student Council,  
 French Club, Drama Club  
 MARILYN CHILDERS — Cosmetology, FESC,  
 Muddslingers, SADD  
 MARK CHMIELEWSKI — Football, Baseball, DECA  
 TRACY CIORIANV  
 RICHARD CLARK — Honor Society, French Club,  
 Tennis



STEPHEN CLOUD — Football, Soccer, Spanish  
 Club, Latin Club  
 TRACY COCHRAN — Marching, Concert Bands,  
 FCA  
 LAURA COFFIN — Marching, Symphonic, Concert  
 Bands, Mask and Gavel  
 TISHA CONNER — DECA  
 KENNETH COOKSEY — Cross Country, Debate  
 team, OEA, German Club



CONSTANCE COOPER — Food Service  
 MELISSA COPE — French Club, Symphonic Band  
 WILLIAM COTTON — Debate Team, FESC  
 RICHARD COX  
 JOHN CRAIG — Mask and Gavel, WBDG, Rad'io  
 Club, Spanish Club







JENNIFER CRAWFORD — French Club  
 MARY CUFFEL — Mat Maids, Tennis, FESC  
 SANDRA CUGIER — French Club, Tennis Team,  
 Future Farmers  
 MIKE CULLISON — Football, Wrestling, Track  
 AMY CUMMINGS

CHRISTOPHER CUPPLES — Marching, Concert  
 Bands  
 NICOLE CURRY — Internationales, Honor Society,  
 Goal Tenders, Spanish Club  
 PERRY CURRY  
 DAVID DANIELS  
 DEBARAH DANIELS

TAM DAOTIEN — Brian Game, Honor Society,  
 French Club, Book Club  
 MARY DARROUGH — Purple-Aires, Internation-  
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 CHERIE DAVIS  
 LISA DEAN  
 RICHARD DECKER — German Club

YVONNE DOKERY — French Club, HOSA  
 LORI DOLDEN — DECA, OEA, COE  
 WENDY DOMOGALIK — Cosmetology, French  
 Club, DECA, Band  
 BRANT DONOVAN — Tennis, Campus Life, Base-  
 ball, Choir, Madrigals, Purple-Aires  
 TINA DOSS — Youth Choir, Powder Puff, HOSA

MARLA DOTLICH — Honor Society, Latin Club,  
 Symphonic, Marching Bands  
 MICHELE DRYER — Tennis, Spanish Club, Mask  
 and Gavel  
 KADEN DULLA  
 JENNIFER DUNBAR — Golf, Speech, French Club,  
 Young Life, Band, Swimming  
 ELIZABETH ECKARD — Marching, Symphonic  
 Bands, Choir, Golf, Spanish Club, FCA

MITCH ECKERT  
 KARIS EHRLICH — French Club, Musicals, Drama,  
 Purple-Aires, Tennis, Campus Life, Young Life  
 APRIL ELLIOTT — Track and Field, Internationales,  
 Youth Voices in Government Club  
 BRENDA ELLIS  
 MIKE ELLIS

*Seniors*



# Young Marines

**F**uture careers are in the back of most teenagers' minds, whether it's going into the job world, to college or into the military.

To help with the latter choice, Ben Davis offered classes in choosing a military career.

Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps provided the student with advantages over the average student when it came to higher education.

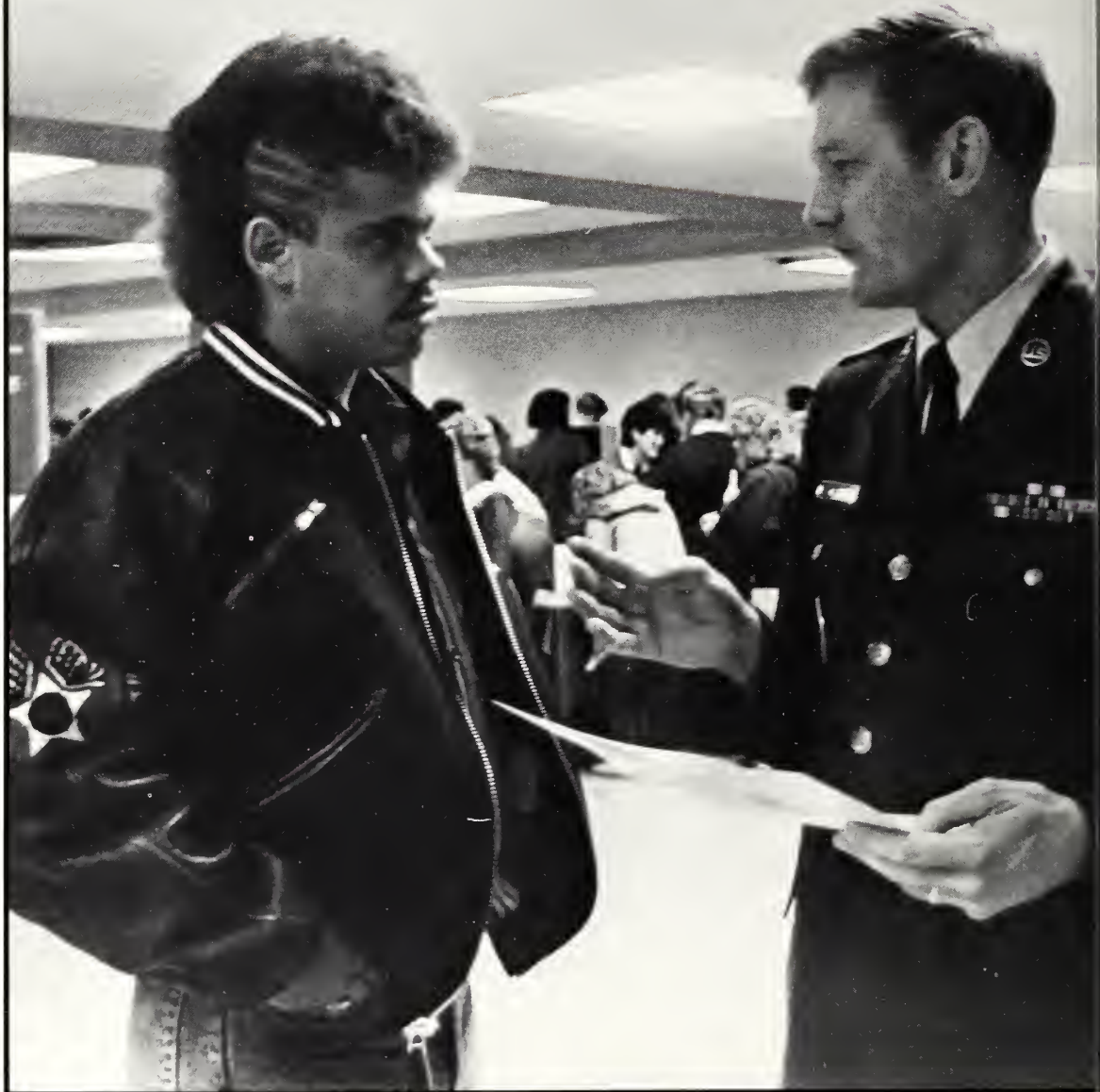
"The G.I. Bill will match the student eight to one in tuition fees," said Sargeant John Elkin.

Taking R.O.T.C. helped students prepare for what the military world was like.

"You have to have your mind prepared for the military and one of the best ways is to take R.O.T.C. in high school," said KerRick Beach.

The military could be an exciting career for some and taking R.O.T.C. can help in that career decision.

*By Teri Cornaccione*



**A Military career** is always a choice for students after high school. Sam Shehan, senior, talk to Sargeant Swango of the United States Air Force during the College Fair.

## SENIORS AT THE TOP

**MICHAEL**—Michael Ashby, Michael Chadwick, Michael Cullison, Michael Ellis, Michael Farris, Michael Graves, Michael Hall, Michael Keifer, Michael King, Michael Lewis, Michael Lile, Michael Phillips, Michael Ruble and Michael Watkins.

**LISA**—Lisa Bingham, Lisa Brinsley, Lisa Fleck, Lisa Frazer, Lisa Goins, Lisa Good, Lisa Holmes, Lisa Jaynes, Lisa Krober, Lisa Lee, Leesa Lemon, Lisa Premmetter and Lisa Siddal.

# Michael and Lisa at the Top

**W**hile enjoying an afternoon at Union Station, one might come upon the 'Name Fame' booth. At this attraction it was possible to learn the exact nature and origins of any one several hundred thousand names.

Many Ben Davis students visited the booth to find out what their names meant.

"I never knew what my name meant until I went there. Now I think it's really interesting," said Michael Lewis, senior.

Some seniors were surprised to learn what their names

meant.

"I never knew my name meant 'Godlike.' That really suprised me a lot," said senior Michelle Lawrie.

In the senior class the most popular boys' names were Michael, which meant "Godlike," David, which meant "loved one," and Richard from the Tuetonic language meant "wealthy and powerful."

The most popular girls' names were Lisa, Michelle and Stacey.

Lisa, from the Hebrew language, meant "devoted to God," while Stacey from the

Greek language meant "one who will rise again."

Michelle, like Michael, also meant "Godlike."

Some of the most common names had many variations in spelling.

"I've been called Richard and Rick before, but I just never thought of myself as a Richie or a Dickie!" said senior Rick Michaels.

*By Greg Phillips*





## KEEPING UP WITH THAT... **BEN DAVIS** *style*

One of the fads that hit Ben Davis is the famous T.V. screen hero, Max Headroom.

**T**he things a man with no arms can do seem limited. Not for this man. He combs his hair with a pitchfork, drinks Coca-Cola, plays golf, and dances to the latest tunes.

Who is this man?

He is none other than the plastic-haired, Cokeologist Max Headroom.

In the beginning Max was just like everyone else: human. He was one of England's top anchormen, "The nosy reporter that everybody loved," said an English follower.

However, not everybody loved Max, especially the president of Network VIIV, where Max worked. Max knew too much about the ratings scam the president had cooked up. So the president hired someone to kill him, and engaged a 14 year old computer-genius to transfer his mind and personality to a

process generator.

The assassins followed Max to an abandoned car port, which lead to the chase that meant the end of Max's human body.

The last thing Max saw with human eyes was a sign that read 'Maximum Headroom 2.3 kilometers.'

Max was brought back to the president's headquarters where he was hooked up to a process generator. His image appeared on the screen along with an exact duplicate of his voice.

The image began to repeat the last thing Max had seen before he died, "M...M...Maximum Headroom...Max Headroom...2.3, this is Max Headroom."

The process generator Max lives in was stolen by the owners of a punk video station. They used Max on the air, and sure enough their ratings went up, from 7 viewers to 14.

For awhile, the show moved to America, where

Max began advertising New Coke.

Max had decided that he liked Coke ever since one of the owners of the video station had spilled the drink on top of the generator.

But Max became homesick, and he had himself shipped back to England, where he became the host of his own show called, "The Max Headroom Show."

The show is set in a nightclub in London.

Last year, instead of playing the videos, Max appeared in one, The Art Of Noise's video called *Paranoimia*.

Does living in a process generator ruin Max's social life?

Not quite!

In September he was quoted as saying, "My social life is excellent. At the moment I'm dating Lassie! Oooooohh!"

*By Kim Briggs*



**Everyday R.O.T.C. sophomores,** Dee Dee Malone, Michelle Cruishank, Joy Gognet, Tonya Deurison, Steph-

anie Depp, Nicki Campbell, Becky Wallace, and Mary Kirby practice for competition.



**While finding out** what your name means isn't essential for life, Rhonda Pitchford, senior, seems to take some interest in the stand at Union Station.

*Seniors*



STACEY ERICKSON — Internationales, Girls Chorus, Spotlight, Quill and Scroll, French Club, Drama, Choir Council, FESC  
 KAREN ETTER — Marching, Giant, Concert Bands, Honor Society, French Club  
 TERESA EVERSOLE  
 MICHAEL FARRIS — Football  
 ALAN FAULKNER



BRIAN FAULKNER — Soccer, Model United Nations, Giant, Marching Bands  
 ERIC FINESILVER — Soccer, Computer Club, DECA  
 KELLEY FISH  
 KELLEY FISCHER  
 GREGORY FISHER — DECA  
 JULIE FITTS — Softball, Soccer, Powder Puff



SHANNON FLANNERY — DECA, Powder Puff  
 LISA FLECK — Marching, Concert, Symphonic Bands, United States Academic Decathlon team, Tennis, Debate Team, Latin Club  
 TRACI FLOHR — OEA, French Club  
 CHRISTOPHER FRANK — Golf  
 AMY FRANKLIN — DECA, Powder Puff



LISA FRAZER — Purple-Aires, French Club, Debs, Girls Chorus, Quill and Scroll, Spotlight  
 DAVID FRAZIER — French Club  
 SHERI FREDERICK — Volleyball, Softball, DECA, Spotlight  
 KIRK FREEMAN — Honor Society, DECA, Latin Club  
 MARVIN FUTCH — Heating and Air Conditioning, VICA, Muddslinger



ANGELA GARRETT — FCA, Swimming, FESC  
 KEITH GAST — Swimming, Honor Society, Spanish Club  
 RODNEY GATES  
 MICHELE GEE — Radio Club, WBDG, Mask and Gavel, OEA  
 GEORGIA GENDLER



RONALD GENTRY — Computer Club  
 TIMOTHY GILLARD  
 WILLIAM GIBBS  
 AMY GIPSON — Spotlight, Quill and Scroll, Track, Volleyball, French Club, Pep Club, FCA, Student Council  
 KAZUHIKO GIMA — Soccer







THERESA GLASS — French Club  
 LORIE GLENN — OEA, French Club, Student Advisory Council for the Juvenile Center, Powder Puff, Football, IOL, Goal Tender, COE  
 LISA GOOD — WBDG, Radio Club, DECA  
 JERRY GORDON — WBDG, Newspaper, Debate Team, NFL, FESC, Latin Club, Computer Club  
 RONALD GAMMON — Basketball, Spanish Club

LLOYD GRAVES — Marching Band  
 SCOTT GRAVES — Basketball, Baseball, I.U. Honors Programs in Mexico, Model United Nations, Spanish Club, Honor Society  
 CARRIE GRAY — OEA, French Club  
 MICHAEL GREENE  
 STEVEN GREENE — DECA, Football

STACY GREENLEE — Mask and Gavel, Marching Band  
 MISTY GRINDSTAFF — Mask and Gavel, Marching, Symphonic, Jazz, Swing Bands  
 ABIGAIL GRUNTER — Mat Maids  
 CHRIS GRYSZOWKA — Marching, Concert, Swing, Pep, Jazz Bands, Mask and Gavel  
 MELISSA HAASE — DECA, SADD, FESC, French Club, Debate

RICHARD HABERMAN — Football  
 DAVID HAIR — Football  
 MIKE HALL — Football  
 FORREST HALLIBURTON — Tennis, ROTC  
 ANITA HAMILTON

JULIE HAMILTON — Honor Society, Student Council, National Spanish Honor Society, Spanish Club  
 JULIE HANLEY  
 BRIAN HARRISON — DECA  
 JANA HEATON  
 WENDY HEDGECOTH — Marching, Pep Bands, ~~Cancellin~~, Powder Puff, SADD

AMY HEILIGER — United States Academic Decathlon, Latin Club, Powder Puff  
 LON HELMERICH — Wrestling  
 SHERI HESSONG — Student Council, Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society  
 CHARLES HIBBERT — Student Council, WBDG, Spotlight, Speech Team, Tennis Team, Latin Club, Theater  
 TROY HIGGINS

*Seniors*



MATTHEW HILLIER — Diving  
 JOSEPH HINES — Wrestling, Football, Young Life,  
 French Club  
 ANITA HINTON  
 JENNIFER HINTON — Gymnastics, DECA, Powder  
 Puff  
 ALEXANDER HOECHT — FESC



LYNK HOLLAND — Baseball, DECA, Project Lead-  
 ership Service  
 LISA HOLMES — FESC  
 TENA HOPKINGS — Softball, Basketball, Volley-  
 ball, French Club  
 STEPHANIE HORSLEY — Spanish Club  
 KRISTY HOUK — Spanish Club, Mat Maid,  
 Popwder Puff



ANGELA HUDSON — Campus Life, Purple-Aires,  
 Chamber Singers, Honor Society, French Club  
 Officer  
 MONROE HUDSON — Basketball, Football, Base-  
 ball  
 RAY HUESTON  
 MARGARET HUFFERD  
 REBECCA HUMMER — Internationales, Dramatics,  
 FESC



TIM IMEL — Wrestling, DECA  
 LINDA IRWIN  
 CLIFFORD JACKSON  
 KEITH JACKSON  
 WILLIAM JACKSON



LISA JAYNES — Cosmetology  
 JAMES JEIF — Marching, Symphonic, Jazz Bands,  
 Computer Club  
 STEVEN JENNINGS — Latin Club  
 ANGELA JESTER — Powder Puff, Softball  
 RONNIE JOHNSON



TERESA JOHNSON — Cosmetology  
 WENDI JOHNSON — OEA, Latin Club, Band  
 ANGELA JONES — Latin Club, Powder Puff  
 DEANNA JONES — OEA, DECA, Powder Puff  
 JEFF JONES — Track







JEFF JONES — Football  
 JULIE JONES — Honor Society, Madrigals, Young Life, Powder Puff  
 SHERRY JONES — WBDG, French Club, Mask and Gavel, Debate Team  
 JOHN JUDD  
 RICHARD KAPPEL — Wrestling

JEFFREY KEEN — Cross Country, Track, Honor Society, French Club  
 ROY KEEN  
 JAMES KENNEDY  
 SCOTT KESLAR  
 DONITA KETCHEM — Softball, Marching Band, OEA, Powder Puff

MICHAEL KIEFER — Football, Honor Society  
 AMY KING — Goal Tenders, Quill and Scroll, Purple-Aires, Keyhole  
 HERBERT KINKEAD — WBDG, Radio Club  
 RON KNIGHT — VICA  
 CARRIE KOCH — Student Council, Mat Maids, Young Life, Powder Puff

MARK KOCH — VICA  
 BRADLEY KOMGENICK  
 BRIAN KRIEGER — Marching and Concert Bands  
 LISA KROBER — Cheerleader, Danceline, Young Life  
 DAWN KUSSMANN — Girls Chorus, New Students Club

PERRY LACH — Basketball, Honor Society, German Club  
 CHRISTINA LAHEY — Mask and Gavel, Powder Puff, Young Life, Choir, Spanish Club  
 CATHLEEN LAING — FCA, Marching, Concert Bands, Band Historian, FESC  
 DANA LAKIN — Diving Team, Tennis, Marching Band  
 TERRY LAMEY — Marching, Jazz, Symphonic Bands

KELLY LANG — Cosmetology, FESC  
 THOMAS LANGLOIS — Baseball, Young Life  
 KIM LANPHIER — Volleyball, Basketball, Softball  
 JOHN LASHBROOK  
 AIMEE LAUX — Choir

*Seniors*



KEEPING UP WITH THAT...

# BEN DAVIS

style



**WBDG voice,** John Craig, senior, spends time developing his speaking technique on the air.

**W**hen the alarm goes off at 4:30 a.m., she knows it is time to begin another day. Her day used to be exciting and fun, but now she wonders if it is all worth it.

Kelly married when she was 17. Now she is faced with the burden of caring for a child while still attending school.

Most Ben Davis students do not endorse teenage marriage.

Senior Pat McCann said, "I can't see a person

our age trying to support another. It takes a lot of time to build a career and even more time to establish independence.

Senior Jim Jelf said, "If you get married as a teenager, both of you will still be growing and thinking more about careers and education than children and a spouse."

Loving someone and devoting one's self to

them at a young age may sound ideal, but the realities of marriage are another story.

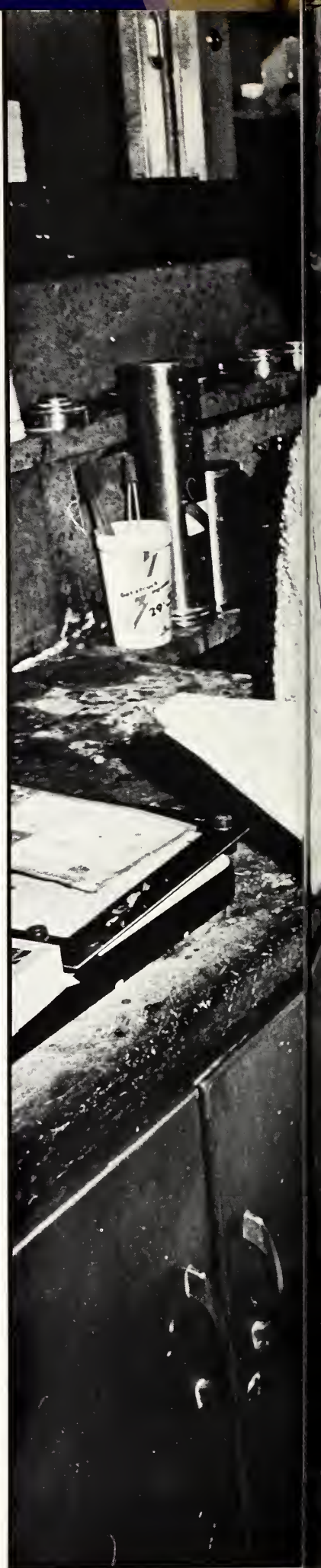
"I feel that teen marriages are a big mistake. I don't understand why they rush to get married when they have the rest of their lives to spend together," said Carrie Stephanoff, senior.

*By Shannon Wilcox*



**Dedicating their time to drama,** seniors Nicole Curry and John Craig and junior Michelle Croxal star in a production of *Charlie's Aunt*.

**Extracurricular activities** make it hard to do homework. Jaimie Ritter, senior, does hers while working in the darkroom.







Athlete Jeff Jones, senior, studies during a sports practice.



## Time to Spare

**H**aving a job paying more than \$3.35 an hour was a goal for most upperclassmen, but there were actually some seniors who did quite well without getting a pay check every Friday.

Hectic senior schedules did not leave much time for even a part time job.

Senior Doug Carty said, "There isn't time for me to have a job at the moment, but I hope to have one before I graduate."

Whether it was sports or some other extracurricular activity, most students had a legitimate excuse for not working at the 'golden arches' or the local grocery store.

"I don't have a job because the extracurricular activities I'm involved in take up too much time for me to do much else," said senior Mike Ashby. "I'm going to live it up this year and get really involved in school activities."

With a different reason for not working, senior

Nancy Susemicheal said, "My father said that I don't need to work and to enjoy my high school years while I can. But I think that I'm going to get a job before I graduate to have extra spending money for spring break."

Parents helped with spending money for most seniors who didn't work.

As Ginger Schnurpel, senior, said, "I really don't need a job because my parents pay for everything."

But some seniors had to stretch their spending dollars a long way.

"I work in the summer, but not during the school year, which means I have to save my money if I want to buy anything special," said Jenny Dunbar.

Only a few seniors had a source for spending money besides parents or a job.

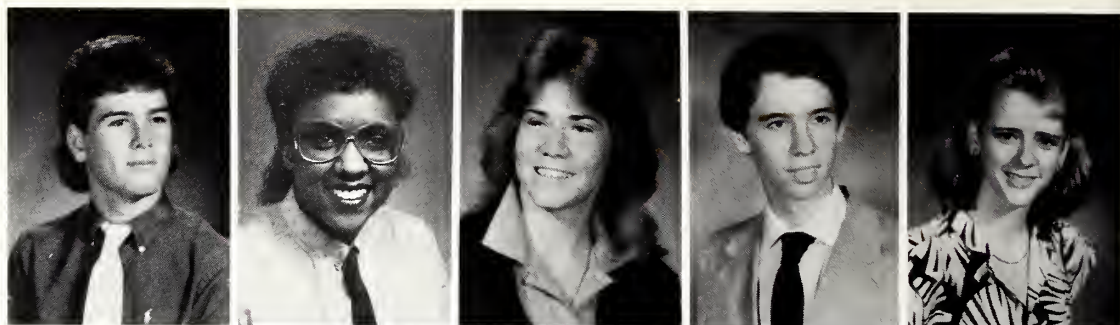
"My boyfriend pays for everything. He even buys me clothes," said Jodi Bernstein, senior.

*By Kristie Bell*

*Seniors*



ADAM LAVOY — Soccer  
 KAROL LAWLER — OEA, Speech Club, Mask and Gavel  
 MICHELLE LAWRIE — WBDG, Spotlight  
 DAVID LAWSON — French Club, Spanish Club, Mask and Gavel  
 LISA LEE — Choir, Track



LEESA LEMON — Marching, Concert, Pep Bands, Latin Club  
 ROBERT LEPPARD  
 ELIZABETH LEWIS — Keyhole Editor, Mask and Gavel, French Club, Quill and Scroll, Campus Life, Young Life, Internationales  
 ANTHONY LEVY — Football  
 JAMES LIKENS — Swim Team, Latin Club



MICHAEL LILE — Honor Society, Tennis  
 JON LINDSTROM — FESC, NFL, Mask and Gavel, DECA  
 BILLIE LLOYD — HOSA  
 SEAN LOTHBRIDGE — Baseball  
 LORI LOVINS — Volleyball, Basketball, Softball



STEPHEN LOWERY  
 VICTOR LUSARDI — AV Technician, Intramural Volleyball, Weight Lifting  
 ANGELA LUTTRELL — Cosmetology  
 PEGGY MALLORY — Track, OEA, Computer Club, DECA  
 STEVE MARINO — Honor Society, Spanish Club, Symphonic, Marching Bands



RHONDA MARSHALL — Marching, Pep, Concert Bands  
 CHRISTINA MARTIN — Cross Country, Choir  
 TOM MASON — Speech Team, Latin Club, Marching, Concert Bands, Science Club, Mask and Gavel  
 MISSY MAY  
 STACEY MAY — Pep Club, Builders Club, Cheerleader, Band, Orchestra



LAURA MAZZEI — Madrigals, Purple-Aires, Choir Council, Debs, Chamber Singers, SADD, Spanish Club  
 PAUL MCCLELLAND  
 DONALD MCDONOUGH — DECA  
 SHANNON MCKINNEY  
 DENNIS MCWILLIAMS — Cross Country, Track







STACEY MEANS — Softball, Powder Puff  
 ALFRED MENDEL — Basketball  
 KATHERYN MERRIFIELD — Mask and Gavel  
 ROXANNE MERRILL — Track, IOL, Powder Puff  
 KAREN MESALAM — DECA, Powder Puff

JAY MILLER — ROTC, Honor Society, Model United Nations  
 KAREN MILLER — Marching, Concert, Symphonic Bands, Student Council, Spanish Club  
 KEVIN MILLER — NFL, Computer Club, French Club  
 MARK MILLER — Keyhole, FESC  
 TONJALEE MILLER — Swimming, Powder Puff, SADD, Campus Life, Marching, Concert Bands

TONJA MILLS — Mask and Gavel, SADD, Campus Life, Powder Puff  
 AMY MINNICK — Purple-Aires, Marching, Concert, Purple Bands, Campus Life, SADD  
 DRACHEL MINTON  
 ANNE MITCHELL — OEA, Powder Puff, Mask and Gavel, Girls Chorus  
 RON MITCHELL — Football

JEVON MOLETT — Track, Basketball  
 KIMBERLY MONKMAN — Purple-Aires, Marching Band, Powder Puff, SADD  
 LAURA MOODY — Muddslingers  
 ELIZABETH MOORHEAD — Swim Team, Brain Game, Honor Society, Speech Team, Gymnastics Team, French Club, Track Team  
 ROBERTA MORGAN

MICHELLE MORRIS — Honor Society, Latin Club  
 KEVIN MOTLEY  
 CHERYL MOXLEY — Choir Council, Honor Society, French Club  
 DAWN MULKEY — Marching, Concert Bands, Computer Club  
 DANA MUNCIE

SCOTT MUNDY — Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, Brain Game  
 BRETT NABB — Wrestling Team, Tennis Team, Honor Society, Radio Club  
 RICARDO NAVEAS — Soccer  
 PAMELA NEAL  
 RICHARD NEESE — Swimming

## Seniors



JACQUILINE NESTER — OEA, French Club  
 DENISE NICHOLS — Choir, Office Assistant  
 YOLANDA NIMMONS — ROTC, Cosmetology  
 ANDREA NITZ — Gymnastics, Marching, Sym-  
 phonic Bands, Honor Society  
 GAIL NORDMEYER — Marching Band, OEA



DANI OBERHOLTZER — OEA, Spanish Club,  
 Muddslingers  
 BARBARA OGDEN — Gymnastics, DECA, Com-  
 puter Club, Powder Puff  
 NICOLE O'NEAL — WBDG  
 TODD ONEY — Golf  
 DANIEL ORCUTT — Swimming, Honor Society, De-  
 bate Team, National Spanish Honor Society



MICHAEL PAGLEY  
 ROBERT PARKE — Marching Band  
 NATALIE PARKER — Swimming, OEA  
 CANDACE PARSON — Marching, Concert Bands,  
 SADD, Spanish Club  
 ANGELA PATTERSON — Marching, Concert  
 Bands, Latin Club



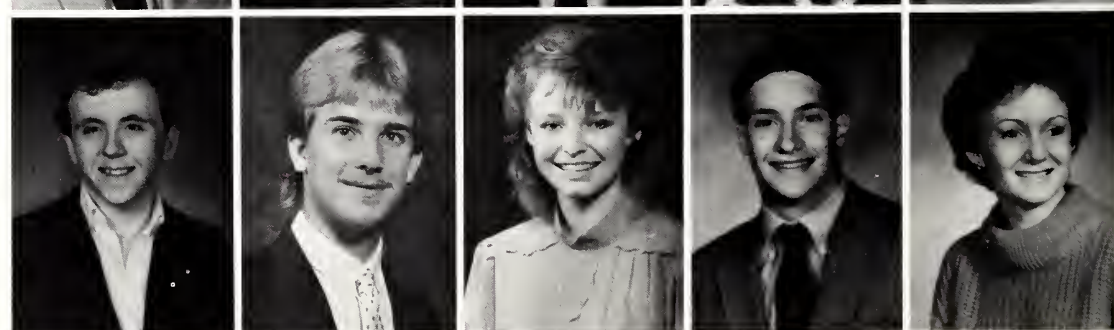
JANNIE PEDERSEN — Choir, Tennis, Gymnastics  
 TODD PEMBERTON — Concert, Symphonic,  
 Marching Bands  
 EUGENA PERKINS  
 CELICA PERRY — Computer Club  
 ANITA PERVINE — Track, FESC, Band, Debate  
 Team



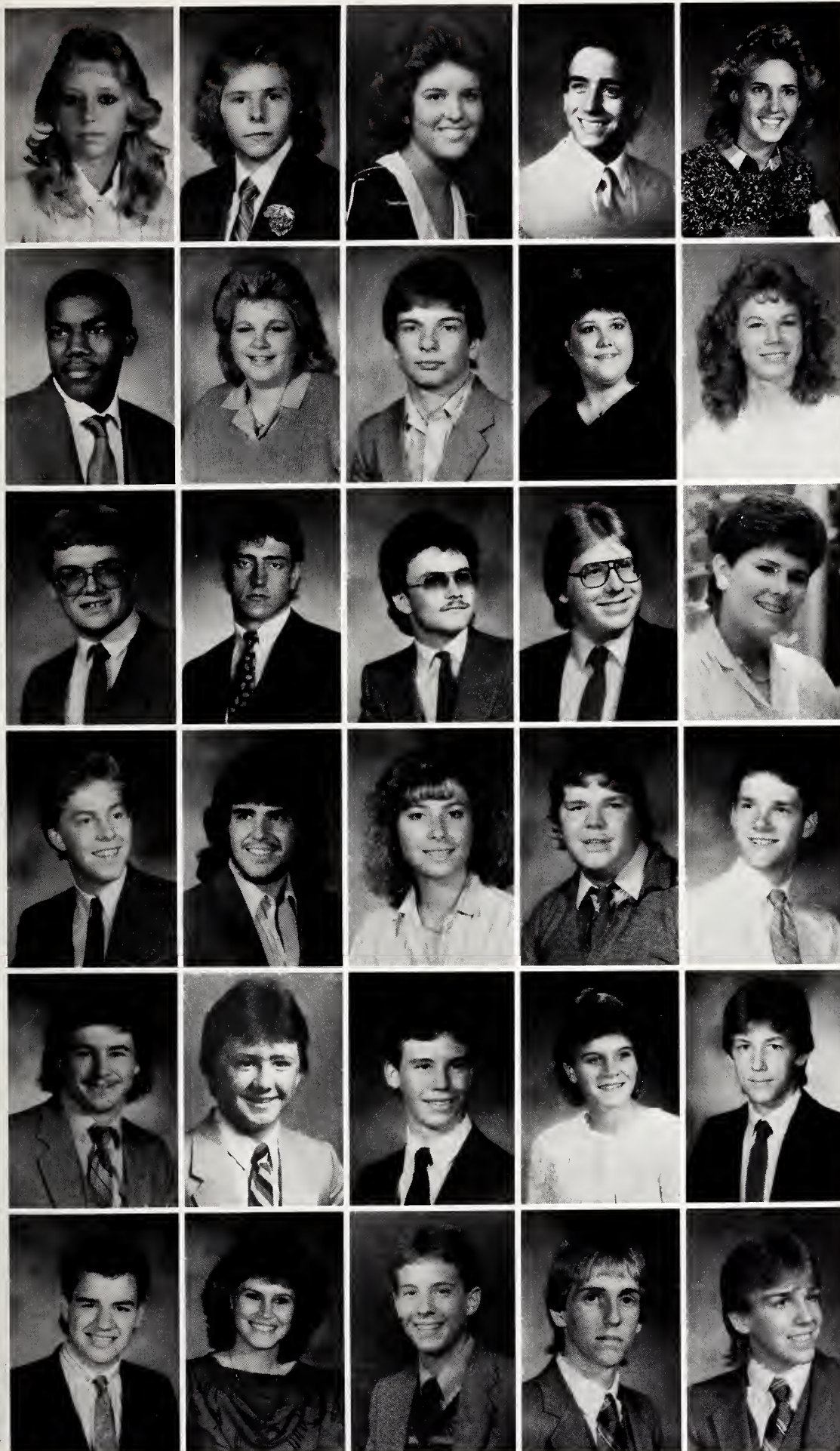
THOMAS PETERSON — Swimming  
 ROBERT PETRISIN  
 PAUL PFOST  
 LINDA PHILLIPPE — Madrigals, Purple-Aires, Hon-  
 or Society, Debs  
 CHRISTOPHER PHILLIPS — AEROSPACE, Track



GREG PHILLIPS — Keyhole, Spotlight, Mask and  
 Gavel, Oull and Scroll, United States Academic  
 Decathalon  
 MICHAEL PHILLIPS — Latin Club, Golf Team  
 THERESA PHILPOTT — Student Council, Student  
 Trainer  
 STEVE PICKETT — Swimming  
 LISA PIERPONT — Concert, Marching Bands,  
 Campus Life







SONJA PING — Spanish Club  
 MICHAEL PINKSTON  
 RHONDA PITCHFORD — Spotlight, Quill and  
 Scroll, Student Council, Mask and Gavel, Spanish  
 Club, Young Life  
 NICHOLAS POPCHEFF — Golf, Student Council  
 JENNIFER PORTEN — DECA, Young Life, Powder  
 Puff, Campus Life

BRIAN POWELL — Football  
 SHERRI PRUETT  
 WILLIAM PUCKETT  
 JANETTE PURDY — Latin Club, Book Club, Purple-  
 Aires  
 ALICE RADEMACHER — Spanish Club, Marching  
 Band, Book Club, Honor Society

JAMES RANDALL — Computer Club  
 GREGORY RAZMUS — Football, Wrestling, Young  
 Life  
 MICHAEL RAY — DECA  
 RICHARD RAY — DECA  
 PATRICIA REASE — Cosmetology

LUKE REESE — Madrigals, Purple-Aires, Latin  
 Club, Mask and Gavel  
 JAMES REID  
 LISA REMMETTER — French Club, Band  
 ANDREW REYNOLDS  
 DENNIS REYNOLDS

KEITH RICHARDSON — Baseball, Tennis  
 NEAL RICHARDSON  
 ANDREW RIES — French Club, Young Life, Cam-  
 pus Life  
 JAMMIE RITTER — Band, Keyhole, French Club,  
 Latin Club, FCA, Powder Puff  
 MICHAEL ROBERTS

STEVEN ROBISCH — Campus Life, Spotlight  
 WENDY ROBISON — Marching, Symphonic, Jazz,  
 Swing Bands, Mask and Gavel  
 TODD ROTTMANN — Cross Country, Spanish  
 Club, Honor Society  
 JAMIE RUBLE  
 MIKE RUBLE

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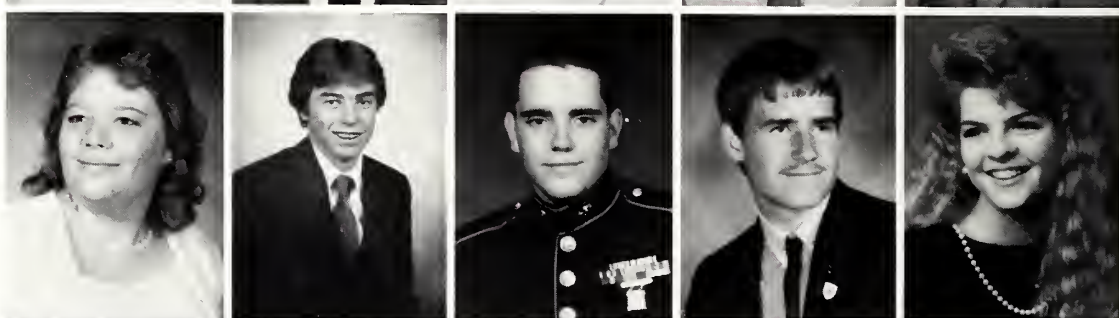
ANGELIA RUMPLE  
PAUL RUSCHMEIER  
JOSELYN RUSS  
LILLIAN RUSSELL  
ANGIE RUST



DENNY RUST  
BRUCE RYAN — Brain Game, Book Club, French Club, Future Problem Solvers  
MICHELLE SAEGER  
ERIC SAUNDERS — Football, Keyhole  
DOUG SCAGGS — Basketball, Football



ANGELA SCANTLAND  
RAYMOND SCHAEFER — Peer Tutoring, French Club  
ANDREW SCHEID — ROTC  
CHUCK SCHMITT — ROTC, Marching Band  
GINGER SCHNURPEL — Dance Line, Marching Band, German Club



STACY SCHULTHEIS — Track, Cheerleading, Campus Life, Young Life, FESC  
TONYA SCRUGGS — ROTC  
DAN SEAL  
SHAWNDA SEBREE — HOSA  
TRACIE SEXTON — Honor Society, Project Leadership Service, Latin Club



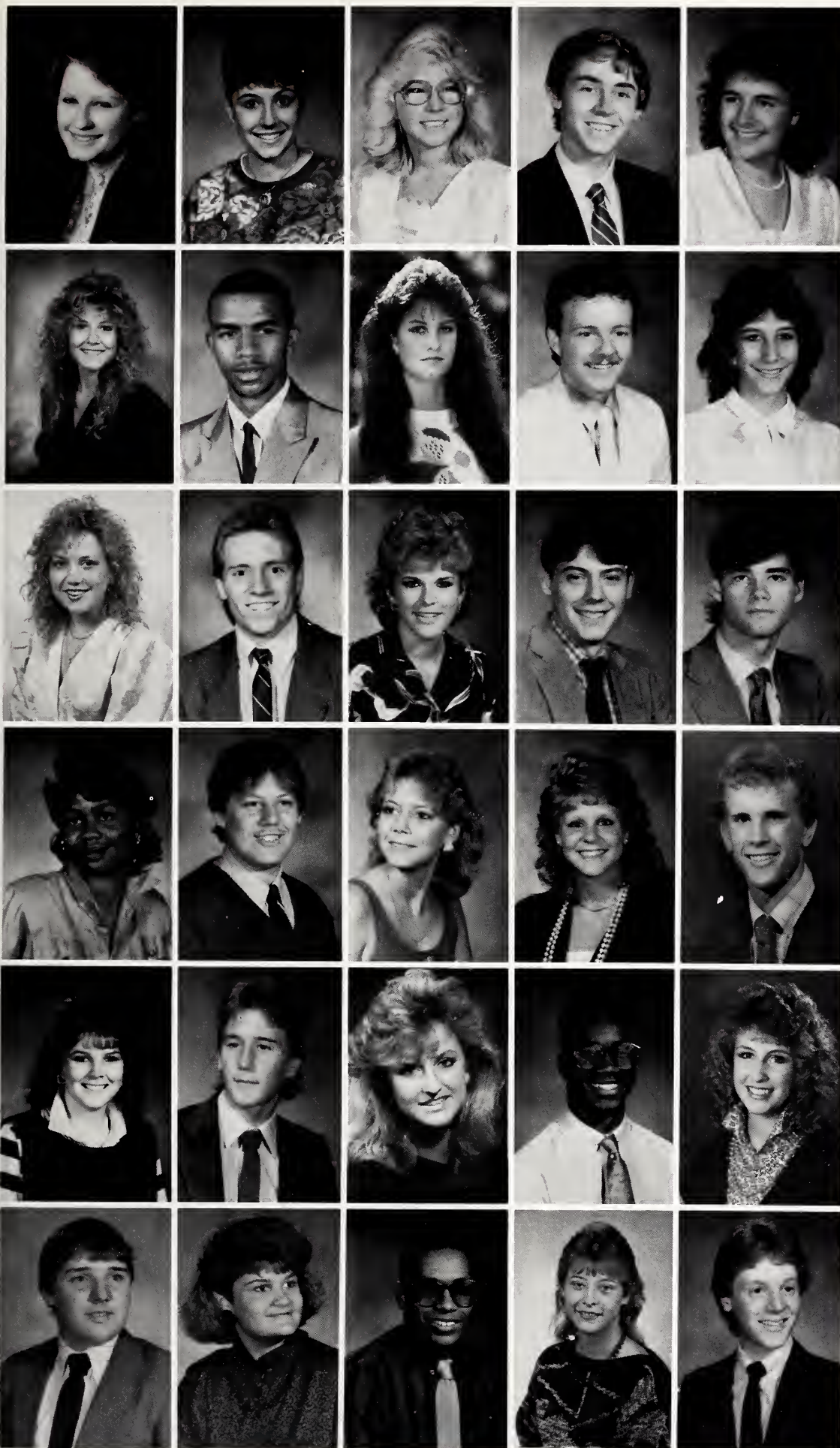
LINDA SHARP  
RICHARD SHARP — Marching, Purple Bands  
STEVEN SHAW — Marching, Concert, Giant, Purple, Pep Bands, DECA  
SAMUEL SHEHAN — Campus Life, Young Life, Marching Band, FESC  
JAMES SHIVES — Honor Society, Latin Club



HEATHER SHOOK  
CHAD SHOULTS  
LISA SIDDALL — Marching, Symphonic, Pep Band, Spanish Club  
DOUGLAS SIMMONS — Football, DECA  
DANNY SKIDMORE







AMY SLEVIN — Latin Club, FESC  
MICHELLE SLOVER — Cosmetology  
GINGER SMALLWOOD — OEA, Marching Band  
AARON SMITH — Marching, Symphonic Bands,  
Latin Club, Book Club  
AMY SMITH — FCA, Spanish Club, SADD, March-  
ing, Symphonic Bands

ANGELA SMITH — DECA, Powder Puff  
JAMES SMITH — Basketball, Track, ROTC  
LINDSEY SMITH — Cross Country, Track, March-  
ing, Symphonic Bands, Honor Society, Spanish  
Club, Powder Puff, Young Life  
SCOTT SMITH — Marching, Concert Bands  
SHEILA SMITH — Mask and Gavel, Marching, Pep,  
Swing, Concert Bands

ANNE SMUDDE — French Club  
JAMES SPARKS — Wrestling, DECA, Football, De-  
bate  
STACI SPEARS — Latin Club  
ROBERT SPENCER  
DAVID SPRINKLE — Marching, Jazz, Symphonic  
Bands

CHRISTY STANSBERRY  
JASON STAPLES — Band  
REGAN STARNES — DECA, Spanish Club  
CARRIE STEPHANOFF — Cheerleading, Powder  
Puff, Spanish Club, Young Life  
JOHN STEVENS — Football, DECA

SHERRY STEVENS — Purple-Aires, Food Service  
ROBERT STEVENSON  
CHRISTINA STIEGELMEYER — Mask and Gavel,  
Speech, Model United Nations, Madrigals, Show  
Choir, Debs, SADD, Powder Puff, Honor Society,  
Young Life, Campus Life  
STEVEN STRAYHORN  
LORI STRODTMAN — Marching, Concert Bands,  
Mat Maids, Campus Life, French Club, Computer  
Club

KURT STRUBE — Marching, Symphonic, Pep  
Bands  
NANCY SUSEMICHEL — Volleyball, Mask and  
Gavel, Debate, German Club, Powder Puff, FCA  
GREGORY TATE — DECA, Computer Club  
TAMMY TAYLOR — Powder Puff  
TODD TAYLOR — Cycling, Baseball, Basketball

*Seniors*



# KEEPING UP WITH THAT... **BEN DAVIS** *style*



**N**o one would sit with her on the bus. No one wanted to walk to class with her. She was too weird looking, her hair longer on the front and burred around the sides, wearing second hand clothes.

And her friend, well, he ate alone in the cafeteria, and people rarely spoke to him. He was alone in a different world, persecuted by his peers for questioning authority and himself.

These two people were rebels. In a time of conformity, because they acted differently and had different ideas, they were out of the mainstream of student life.

A rebel was a lot of different things, but one thing united them: an aire of trouble seemed to follow them.

"A rebel is someone who does everything he can to break the rules," said senior Billy Cotton, "and that's just asking for trouble."

The 'rebels' claimed that only a very few actually looked for trouble and they were just trying to be themselves.

"I look and act the way I do because that's me. I'm different from everyone else because I'm an individual. I don't see

**Mohawk is the style** Doug Seel, senior, chooses for a new and different hairstyle. Many different hairstyles were seen around the school during the year. Guys had hairstyles such as the '50's buzz, mohawk, or long hair. Girls' hairstyles were either permed with waves or long and curly. Hair was shorter than it had been for years.

why people should have a problem with that," said one Ben Davis student. "And when I do things a little different from the 'normal' way, it's not because I'm trying to cause trouble."

Another so-called BD rebel added, "I've never intentionally caused anyone problems. It's just that a lot of people misunderstand my friends and me, and, of course, we're going to stand up for ourselves. It's no big deal."

The rebel wants to break away from the strict conformity of society to let people see the individual.

"I wish people could accept that," said Cotton. "It would be nice if everyone could get along and overlook the differences."

Fortunately the differences were often unimportant to those students who had a more cosmopolitan outlook on life. They seemed to care more about the person than how he dressed or wore his hair.

"I don't make a big deal about people who are dif-

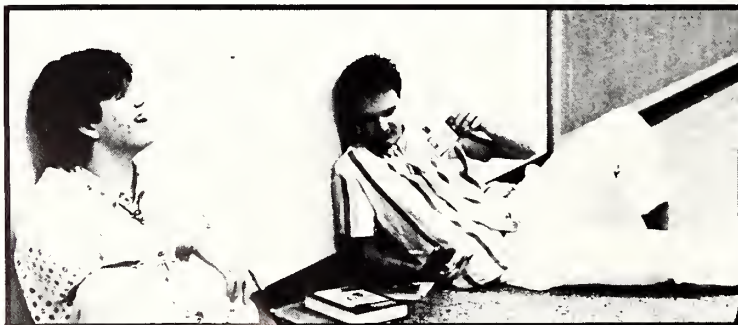
ferent. My best friend is a black girl, and I have another close friend who everyone else classifies as a rebel or a punk. He's just a person who needs friends too. I have a variety of friends and their differences are a part of their personality. Judging people by what they look like on the outside is a big mistake. It's what's on the inside that counts," said Greg Phillips, senior.

*By Stephenie Dison*

**Original and interesting**, Tony Kilgore, senior, displays his personality through his style of clothing. As far as fashion goes, the seniors felt they were the leaders.



**Relaxing**, seniors Steve Wilkie and Jeff Booher show off their fashionable clothes.







# Making the Effort for Togetherness

Integration was a word that held little meaning for Wayne Township students in the 50's. This changed in 1954 when in Topeka, Kansas, seven black students were integrated into an all white school.

In 1981 integrated schools came to Indiana. Over 2,000 black students were forced to leave their familiar surroundings and ride the big yellow bus to the Wayne Township schools: Fulton, South Wayne, and Ben Davis Junior High.

Students who came to Wayne as seventh graders are now high school students or graduates

from Ben Davis.

In 1987, the question remains, "Are there any problems because of integration?"

Of course, there are problems, as can be expected with new programs, but if those problems are compared to the positive attitudes at BD, they wouldn't add up to be a high number.

"The togetherness between black and white students came about because of busing. The bused students as well as the schools of Wayne Township didn't have a choice, but after it happened, they adjusted and now get along better," said

Although racial tension resulted from integration in some schools, the problem was minimal at Ben Davis. Seniors Kim Briggs and Michele Gee are an example of a friendship that would never have developed if it had not been for integration. They enjoy lunching together as well as attending various social events.

senior Doug Carty.

It wasn't unusual to see students of different races enjoying themselves and doing things after school.

The big question was, "What will happen when the races get together and start dating?"

In the past this may have caused an uproar and today some students ideas still have not changed since the 50's and they feel "...oil and water don't mix." or that it is "gross" or "sick."

However, other students find absolutely nothing wrong with interracial dating because they feel that people are people.

"The color of someone's

skin just represents his origin and has nothing to do with who he is," said Carty.

Senior Christy Stansberry added, "If people care about each other, whether they are blue or green, the love they have for each other should keep them together."

The teens of today have grown up with different ideals than that of another generation, with some exceptions, of course. They have found that "friendship can be found across the color line," as Stansberry noted. They have also learned to get along with each other better than some "wiser" adults.

By Kim Briggs

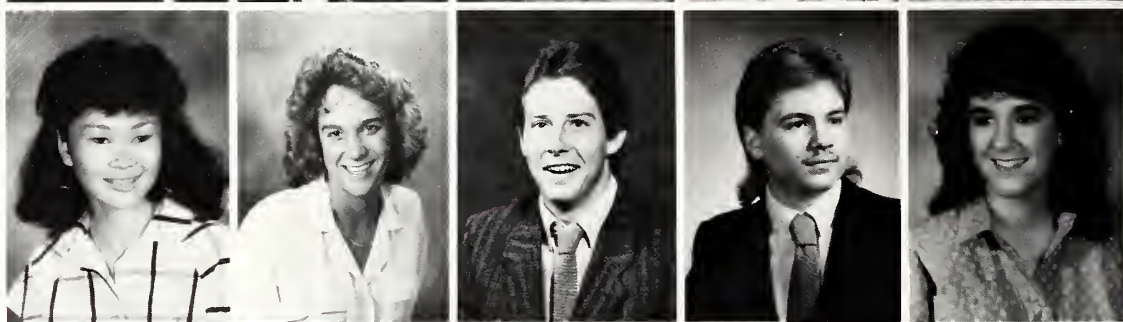
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 MARTY THOMPSON — DECA  
 RHONDA THOMPSON — Track, Cross Country,  
 Debate Team, Model United Nations, Latin Club,  
 Powder Puff



SISOUPHANE THONGPHAY — Spanish Club,  
 Softball  
 STACY TROTTER — Cheerleader, French Club,  
 Band  
 JEFF TROWBRIDGE — Band, Spotlight, Keyhole  
 ANDY TRUE  
 DAWN TSAKRIOS — Cheerleading, Show Choir,  
 Quill and Scroll, Keyhole, Young Life, Powder Puff



VALERIA TUCKER  
 AMANDA UNDERWOOD — Marching, Symphonic,  
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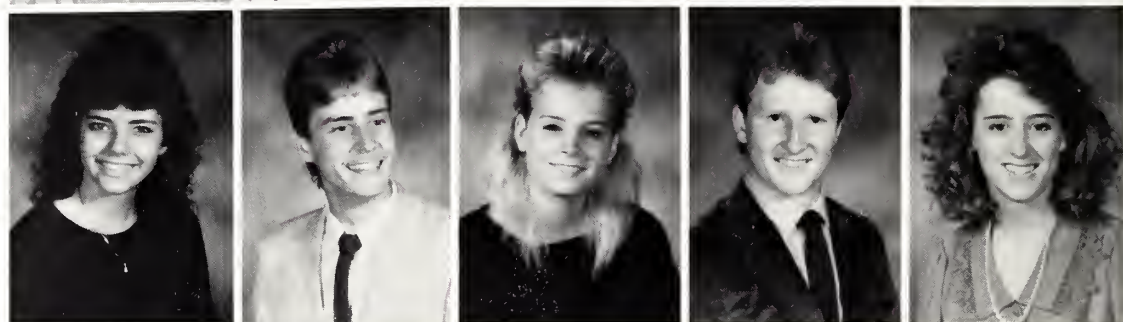
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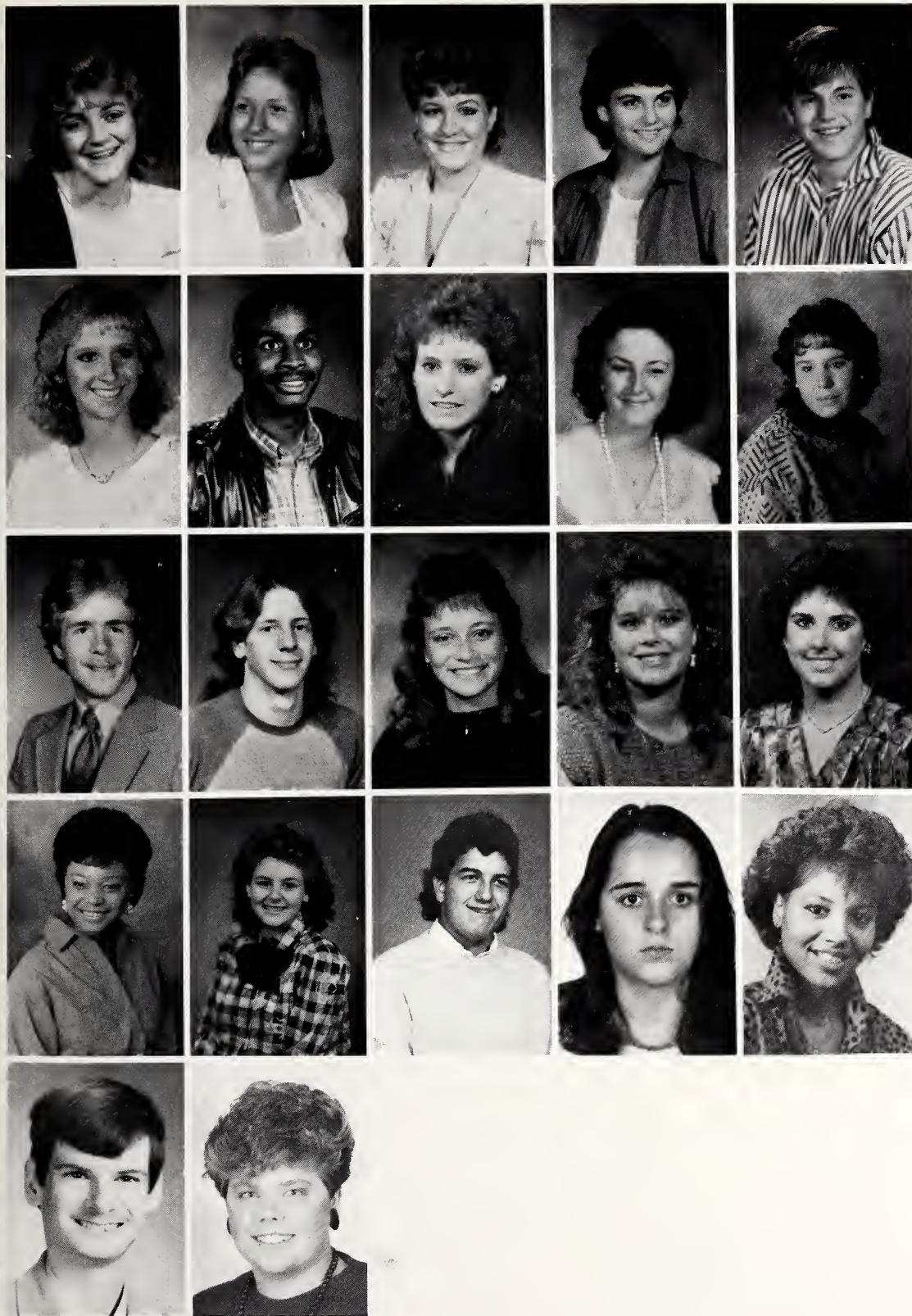
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LEIGH WEIRICK — Mat Maids, DECA, Cross Coun-  
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 BILL WELLS — Baseball, Cross Country, DECA  
 BECKY WELLS  
 JOSEPH WELLS — Football, Honor Society  
 JENNIFER WEST — Marching, Jazz, Symphonic  
 Bands







JANE WHISMAN — OEA  
 CATHY WHITE — Honor Society, OEA  
 DAWN WHITLEY — Debs, Campus Life, Young  
 Life, Latin Club, Mask and Gavel  
 MAMIE WHOBREY  
 STEVEN WILKE

ANGELA WILLIAMS — Marching, Concert Bands,  
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 CLARK WILLIAM  
 KELLY WILLIE — Show Choir, Latin Club  
 ANNA WOLFE — Spotlight, NFL, Marching, Con-  
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 JEANNE WRIGHT — Mask and Gavel

RONALD YOUNG — Track  
 GREGORY ZARIFIS  
 CHRISTINA ZIEGE — Campus Life, Cheerleader,  
 Purple Express, Madrigals, OEA, Model United  
 Nations, Spanish Club, Powder Puff  
 LAURA COFFIN — Marching Band, Guard Captain,  
 Symphonic and Concert Bands, Mask and Gavel  
 CAROL MARSHALL — Marching and Concert  
 Bands

CERITA PHILLIPS — SADD, Quill and Scroll, Spot-  
 light, French Club, Student Council  
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**Feeling fortunate,** Dawn Kachele, junior, looks at a photo of her adoptive family. Fewer babies were available for adoption because of birth control methods.

**C**on their way to tenth period class, the couple come to their favorite spot for saying farewell until the next day. As he leaned down to kiss her goodbye, a teacher reprimanded them for doing what they thought was the most innocent thing in the world.

That most innocent thing was called tangible courtship. It was defined in the Ben Davis student folder as "...being inappropriate for girls and boys to have *their hands on each other or to kiss in public.*"

In reaction to the school rule, students voiced many opinions.

"I think tangible courtship is fine and I see nothing wrong with it. If two people want to walk down the hall holding hands, I don't see any problems with that," said junior Angela Reynolds.

Most juniors felt it should be allowed, but

with certain limits within the boundaries of good taste.

Junior Tracy Tudor said, "I think it should be permitted, but I mean, people should know their limits and keep it decent."

Some felt that it was inappropriate at all times.

Junior Gina Phillips said, "I think school is not the place for displays of affection which should be private."

Most juniors felt that the school rule was not enforced as it should be and is resented when it is.

"If the rule against tangible courtship was strictly enforced, kids would just do it behind teachers' backs," said junior Chrissie Bruhn.

Miss Reynolds said, "I was holding hands with my boyfriend and a teacher told us it was not allowed. I really think that was stupid."

By Kristie Bell



**Between class periods,** Mr. Carl Nelson, guidance, gives a disapproving look to juniors Candi Whitaker and Joe O'Neal for being too affectionate in the hallway.

**Even though the administration** disapproved of tangible courtship, juniors Ben Phillips and Chrissie Bruhn spend a quiet moment together before the school day begins.







## Parents

**W**hen Kristie attends a social function, she and her adoptive parents chuckle when they hear the comment, "Gee, Kristie, you surely have your mother's eyes."

"To which I reply 'I'm adopted.'," said Kristie Bell, junior.

The question that most people asked adopted children was, "If you had the chance to find your real parents, would you do so?"

Some students would rather not meet their real parents because they did not wish to jeopardize the life-long relationship they have with their adoptive parents.

Although adoption was not as common today, it was still a very special way for a couple to fulfill their dream of having a family.

"My adoptive parents are the only parents I know, so I consider them my only parents," said junior Steve Yockey. "I love them as I would love my real parents."

*By Heidi Wilham*

**Remembering what it was like** to be a child, Karrie Wilhide, junior, gazes into a baby crib at Baby World and Teens. Miss Wilhide was looking for a Christmas present for her sister.

## Pressure Difficult to Handle

**I**n history class, the teacher passed out the test on the Revolutionary War. Susie tensed up because she had not studied the night before and was sure she would fail.

While coping with pressure such as this, praying can be a help.

"I believe in God and when I am underpressure, I pray. I ask Him to help

and to guide me," said Amberly Dougherty, junior.

Another way to handle pressure was to relax and think things out.

Junior John Jones said, "When I'm under pressure I relax and count to ten. I try to think of something else other than what is upsetting me."

Jones found that tension gave him nauseating

feelings in his stomach.

But everyone had his own way of calming down.

Junior Bonnie Roberts ate ice cream and watched T.V.

*By Jennifer Law*

**To calm down** after getting upset, Bonnie Roberts, junior, eats ice cream and watches television. Students used different techniques to calm themselves down after something upsetting happened.



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CHARLOTTE ADAMS  
EARL ADAMS  
MALISSA ADAMS  
TERRI ADAMS  
THERESA ADAMS



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KENNETH ALLCOCK  
DANIEL ALERDING  
GENE ALEXANDER  
SHELI ALLEN  
TERRI ALLEN  
MELISSA AKER



BOBBIE ANDERSON  
DAWN ARMSTRONG  
RICHARD ARMSTRONG  
ANGELA ARNOLD  
JEFFERY ARNOLD  
RANDY ARNOLD  
TARA ASHBY



MICHAEL AYERS  
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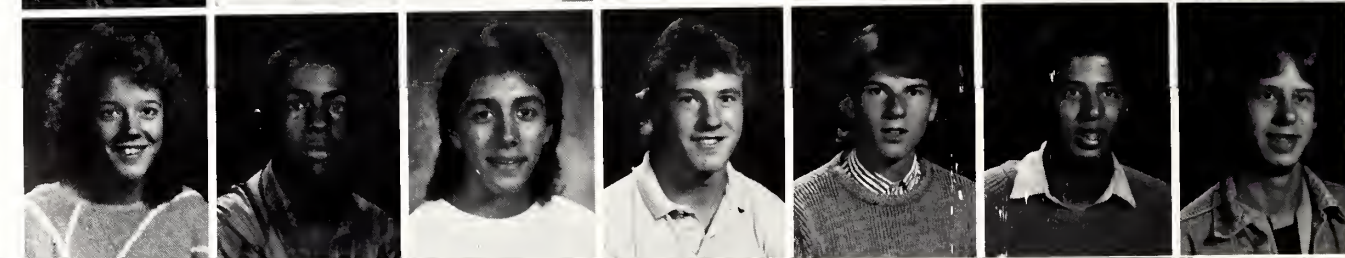
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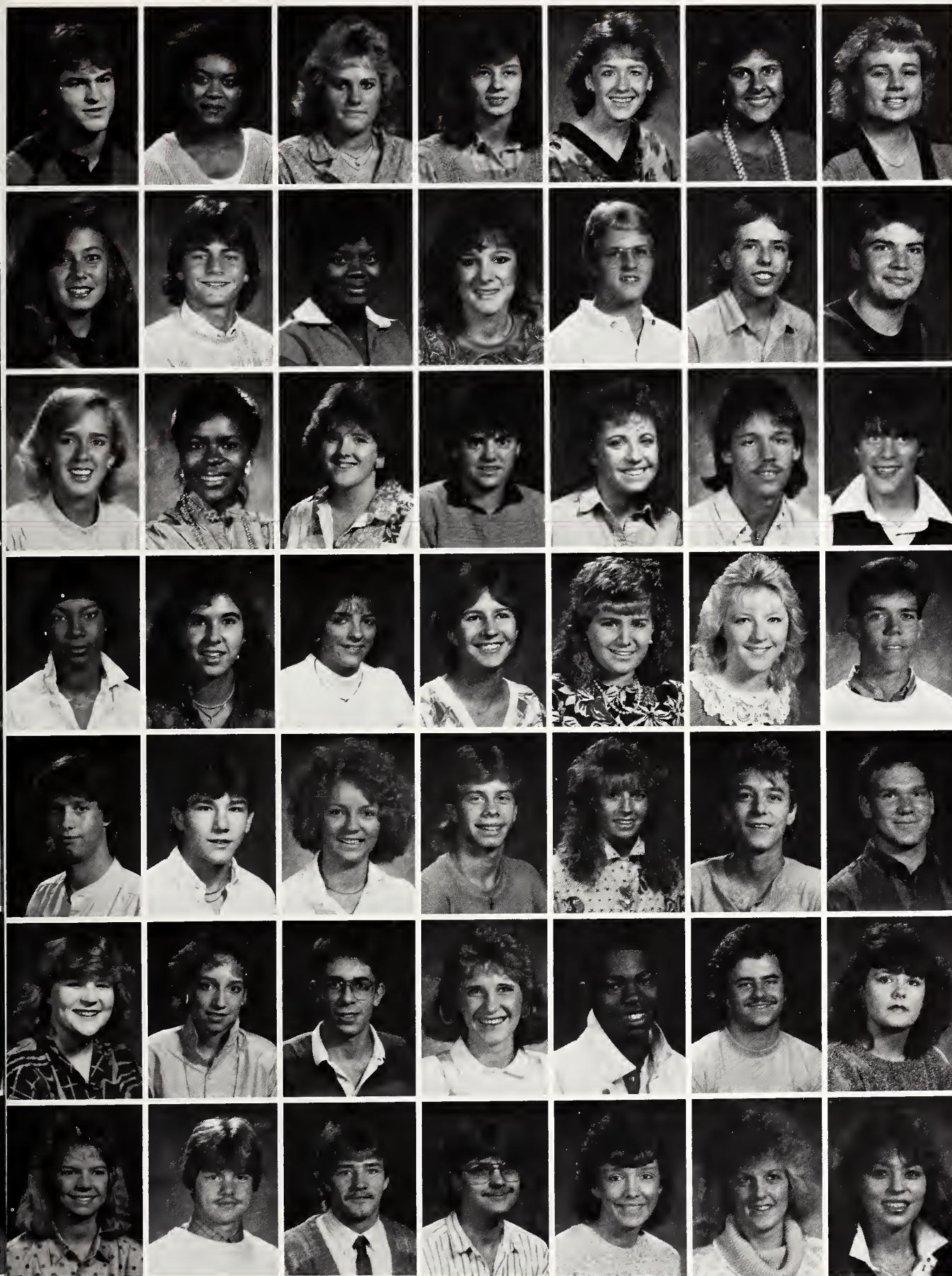
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BETSY BURE  
TINA BURNS  
TIM BURNETT  
TAMARA BUSICK  
MICHELLE BUTCHER



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YOLANDA BYRD  
SHERITA BYRDSOON  
WILLIAM CALVERT  
JOHN CALVIN  
JENNIFER CAMPBELL  
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GARY CANTER  
MIKE CARMAN  
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BRETT CARTER  
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TERESA CARVER  
JOHN CARY  
DAVID CASTEEL  
RAMONA CATHCART  
JEFF CATT  
JEFF CHAISTNER  
LANGDON CHANDLER



RONALD CHAPPELL  
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JULIE COOKENOUR  
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# Indiana Ain't No Hick State

Indiana isn't a land of mass corn fields and farms where people live in log cabins and fight Indians.

Residents of the state seem to have no problem living here and seem to like it. It is "outsiders" who stereotype Hoosiers.

Jeff Fassnacht, junior, said "A friend of mine who went to California was

asked if we still used oil lamps. They also asked if we had K-Mart and banks, or if we'd ever seen a skyscraper. I thought that was pretty uncool!"

For people who have lived here all their lives, it was home and a good place to be from.

However, Missy Akers, junior, wasn't certain she wanted to live in Indiana

for the rest of her life. "I probably wouldn't live here if it weren't for my parents."

For Miss Akers the only good things about Indiana are Indiana University, and Hoosier basketball.

"Going to school in Indiana is probably the same as any other state," said Mark Spencer, junior.

"But, I think Indiana puts a lot of emphasis on education, which puts more pressure on me, the student, and makes things harder."

People have come to recognize Indiana for its agriculture, industry, medicine, and educational institutions.

*By Cathy Crawford*



Since Eagle Creek Park is open all year, juniors Ronnie Chappell and Pennie Strouse spend some leisure time together. Indiana offered different settings where teenagers could spend their spare time.

Before searching around Union Station and getting completely lost, Jeri Rauer, junior, points out to Becky Westfall, sophomore, where she thinks the stage is. The Entertainment Company performed on the upstairs stage at different times during the day year round.





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Although Lafayette Square wouldn't allow yearbook photographer Jammie Ritter to take pictures of its undercover agents, Jammie and her friend, Todd Hawley, junior, were allowed to interview a security guard.

**S**itting in the back seat of a crowded car, counting the number of Mack trucks passing by, and having to go to the bathroom with the next rest stop five miles away, doesn't sound too exciting, does it? But many students go through this ordeal every time they have a vacation.

Junior Leslie Popplewell's idea of a perfect vacation was a shopping spree in Chicago. "I love the stores and the sights there," she said.

Some students brought along their bathing suits as they traveled south.

"I enjoy going to Kentucky because I like to go water skiing and boating, but I'd really like to go to Florida so I can get a better tan," said junior Tammy Moore.

"Florida is special to me because I like seeing the ocean," said junior Chris Sanders. "The woods would be just as special because they offer a good getaway from city life."

Whatever the destination, or how long it took to get there, vacation time was cherished. Along with school life, it held many great memories for students.

By Kim Briggs

Sitting at the wheel, junior Chuck Bear remembers the good times he had in Florida.



## Why?

agerly eyeing a bracelet, Jane waited for the saleslady to return to the counter and then carefully slipped the bracelet into her purse and headed for the door. Before she could leave, she heard the words, "You are under arrest."

Jane was caught.

This scene was a familiar one in local malls and stores. Eighty percent of the students polled ad-

mitted to shoplifting or knowingly assisting a shoplifter. They gave various reasons for their actions.

"I didn't really need what I took," said one junior. "But I wanted it bad enough to make it worth the risk."

Others said they shoplifted for the challenge.

"My friends and I made a bet on who could get away with the most," said another junior.

It seemed as though a lack of something to do was often a cause of

shoplifting.

Most of the people who shoplifted were in the upper or middle class.

According to Jean Hamistrom, a Monroe County probation officer, teens from middle class families are basically bored.

"Most teenagers who have shoplifted were just playing around and weren't even interested in what they took," said Ms. Hamistrom. "I don't think they knew it was as serious as it was. But they learned fast."

By Stephanie Dison

Juniors



Going back to nature, juniors David George and Joe Doyle enjoy a December day.



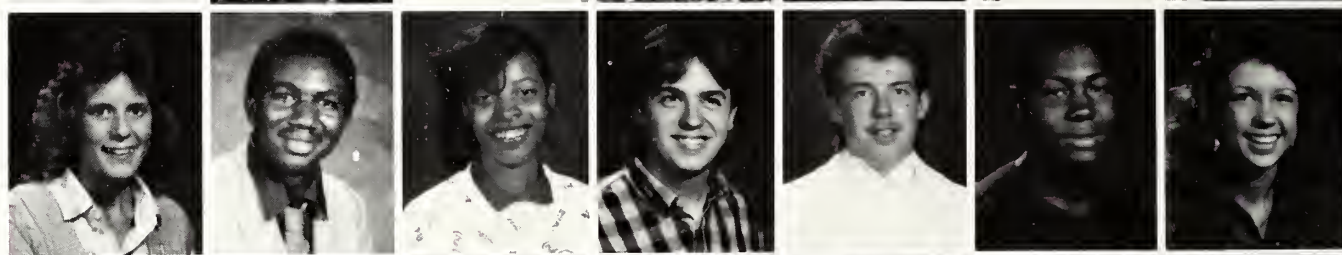
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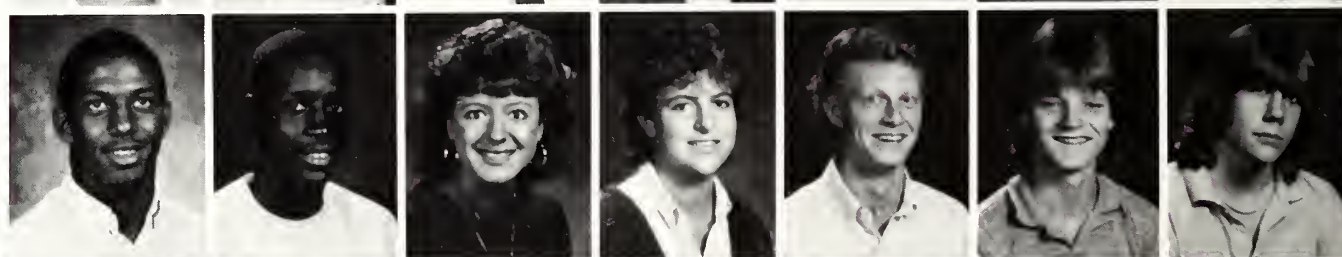
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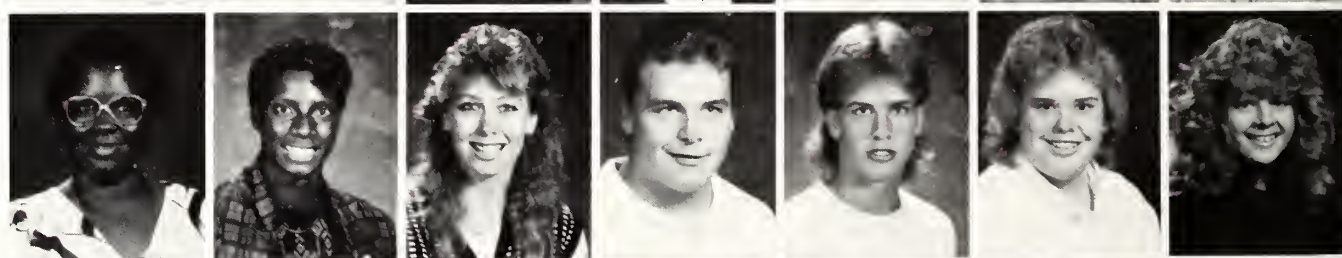
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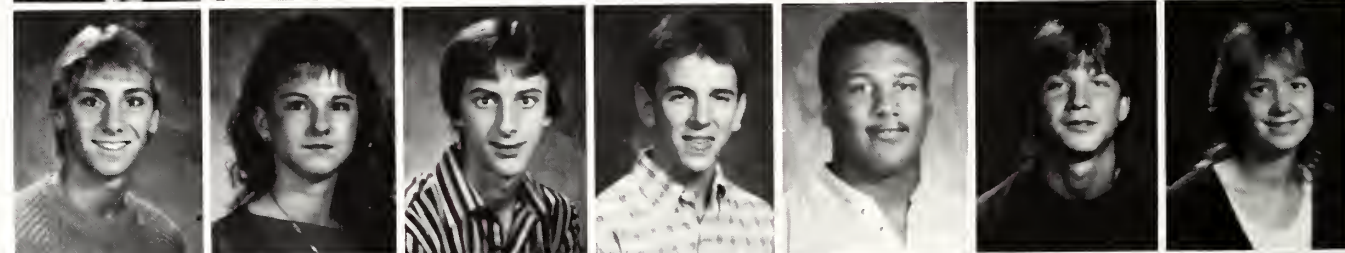
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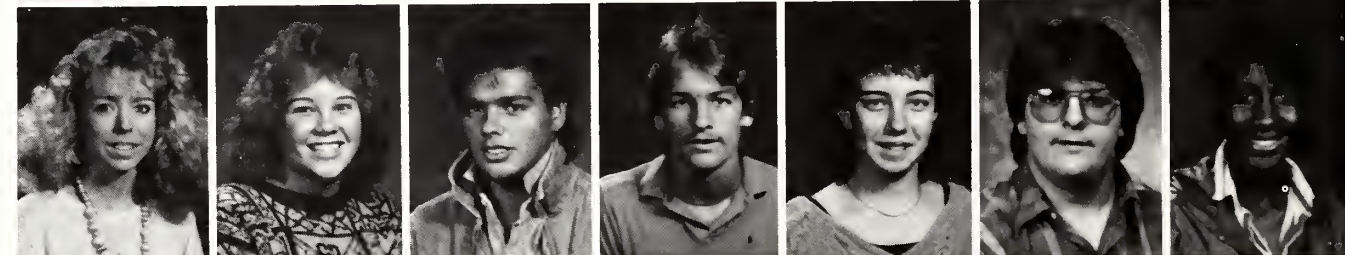
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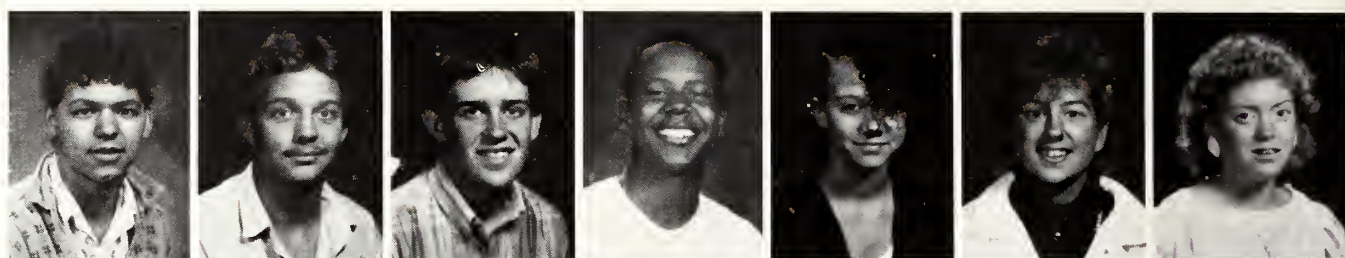
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# KEEPING UP WITH THAT... BEN DAVIS

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**H**is eyes darting about, watching the teacher's every move, he carefully copied the answers from his neighbor's test paper.

Cheating was ever present in school situations. When discovered, the punishment was severe. So why did people cheat?

"Some students cheat because they do not want to learn or study. They depend on cheating to get them through," said David George, junior.

From the teacher's viewpoint, a test is an opportunity for a student to show the teacher what he has learned.

"Tests are really what students build them up to be. It seems as if they unnecessarily make a big

**Michelle Boyd**, junior, discusses with her mother which college she should attend.

deal out of tests. If they would look at a test in the right state of mind, everything would be all right," said Ms. Mary Pfister, substitute teacher.

More students seemed to think of cheating as an option to studying and were not embarrassed or ashamed when they cheated.

"When we were students we thought it was wrong to cheat so we felt guilty," said Sarah Corwin, English. "Now some students only see something wrong with cheating if they get caught."

Much cheating was caused by pressure.



Students felt pressure from home, school, and even from themselves.

"Some people just expect too much of themselves," said Mr. Walter Davis, science teacher.

Of course, there was always the lucky or sneaky student who got away with it, but he would eventually have to pay the price.

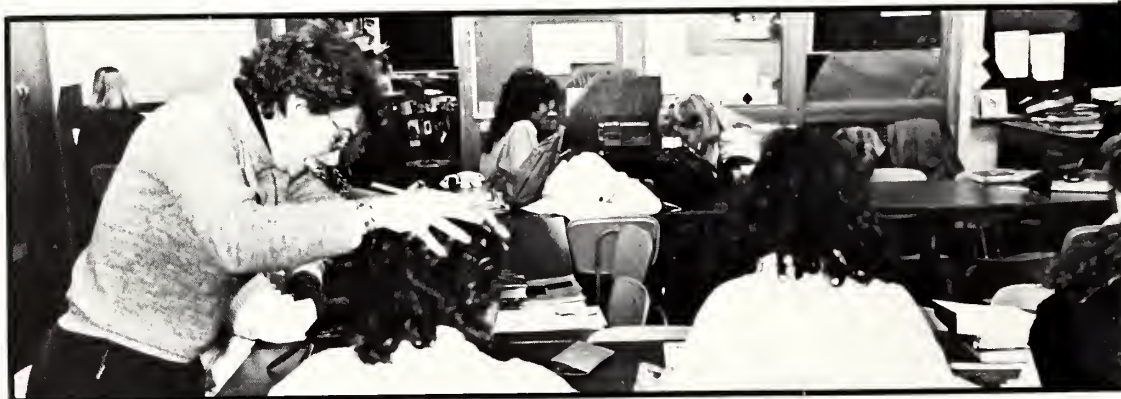
"Cheating is only cheating yourself," added Ms. Pfister.

By Eric Saunders

**Demonstrating what it would be like to catch someone cheating on a test, Ms. Jayne Jackson, journalism, shows that she disapproves of such behavior.**

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## TO CHEAT OR TO STUDY... JUNIOR POLL

How often do you cheat?

Always - 1 Occasionally - 50 Never - 11

Do you plan things out when you cheat or do you just do it on the spur of the moment?

Spur of the moment - 41 Plan things out - 7 Both - 4

Do you feel cheating is right or wrong?

Right - 3 Wrong - 50 In-between - 5

Does it bother you when people ask you for answers or cheat off your paper?

Yes - 30 No - 17 Sometimes - 7







So that she is sure of what college will offer her, Jeri Rauer, junior, discusses with a secretary what classes the IUPUI Natatorium offers. Miss Rauer is contemplating going to IUPUI or a college with an excellent photography program.

**Taking abreak from homework,** Christy Curtis, junior, takes time out from homework to relax and watch T.V. Watching television was just one method Ben Davis students used to lessen the pressure of doing homework and making good grades.



## Making the Grade

**W**ondering if she had worked hard and long enough on her grades, the junior girl glanced down at her report card and breathed a sigh of relief as she saw her grades: 3 A's and 4 B's.

This scene was repeated often by Ben Davis students who believed in the importance of getting good grades.

"If any of my grades fall below C level, my parents will ground me. They tell me that I should try my best at all times," said Kari Randall, junior.

But parental involvement was different for some students who found themselves alone in the

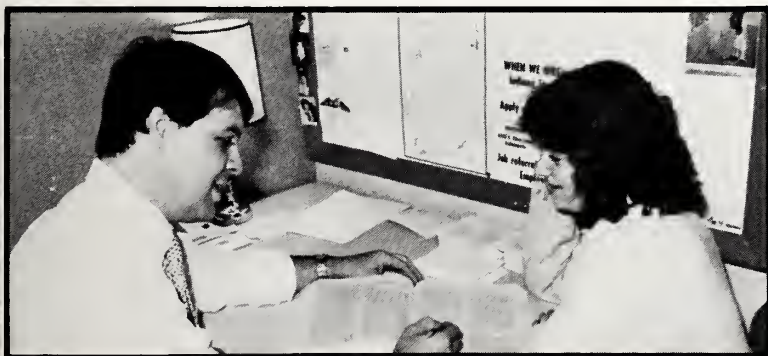
struggle to maintain their grades.

"My dad doesn't care at all what classes I take or what kind of grades I get. He never even asks to see my report cards. It's my job to keep my grades up," said a junior boy. "I want to go to college, and a college won't accept F's."

One way to keep grades up was by doing the homework.

"I work my job, social life, homework and a boyfriend into a tight schedule," said Miss Randall. "My homework doesn't always come first, but I get it done, and done well."

*By Greg Phillips*



**Rob Swift, junior,** and Ms. Sheila Kissel, science, demonstrate the scene that takes place when a student is caught cheating on a test.

**In order to pick the college** that suits her, Gretchen Spears, junior, discusses her options with Mr. Rich Allen, counselor.



**Hoping to pass a major test,** junior Tiawana Edmundsen discusses the answer to a U.S. History question with junior Kelly Edwards. Students found that studying together was more fun than trying to figure out something by themselves.

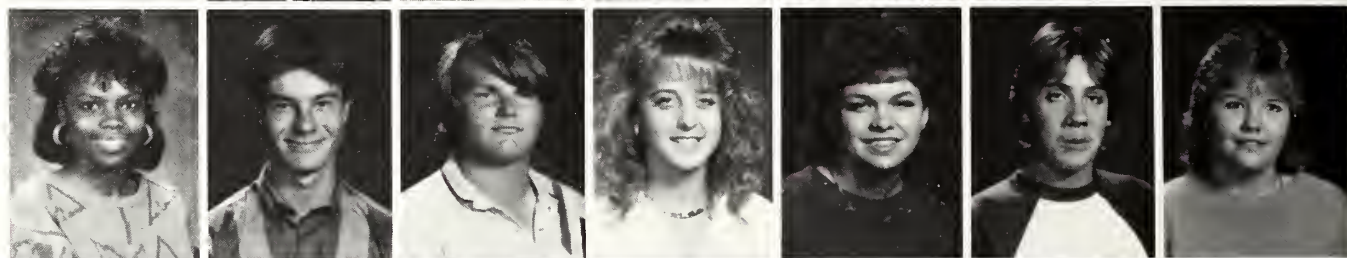
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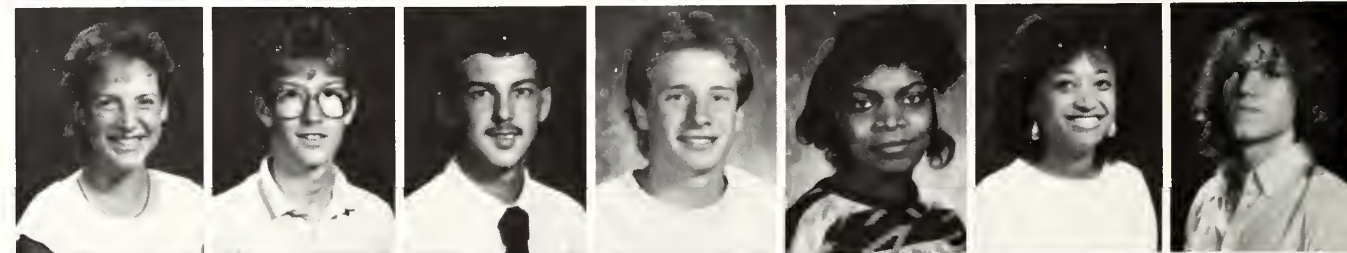
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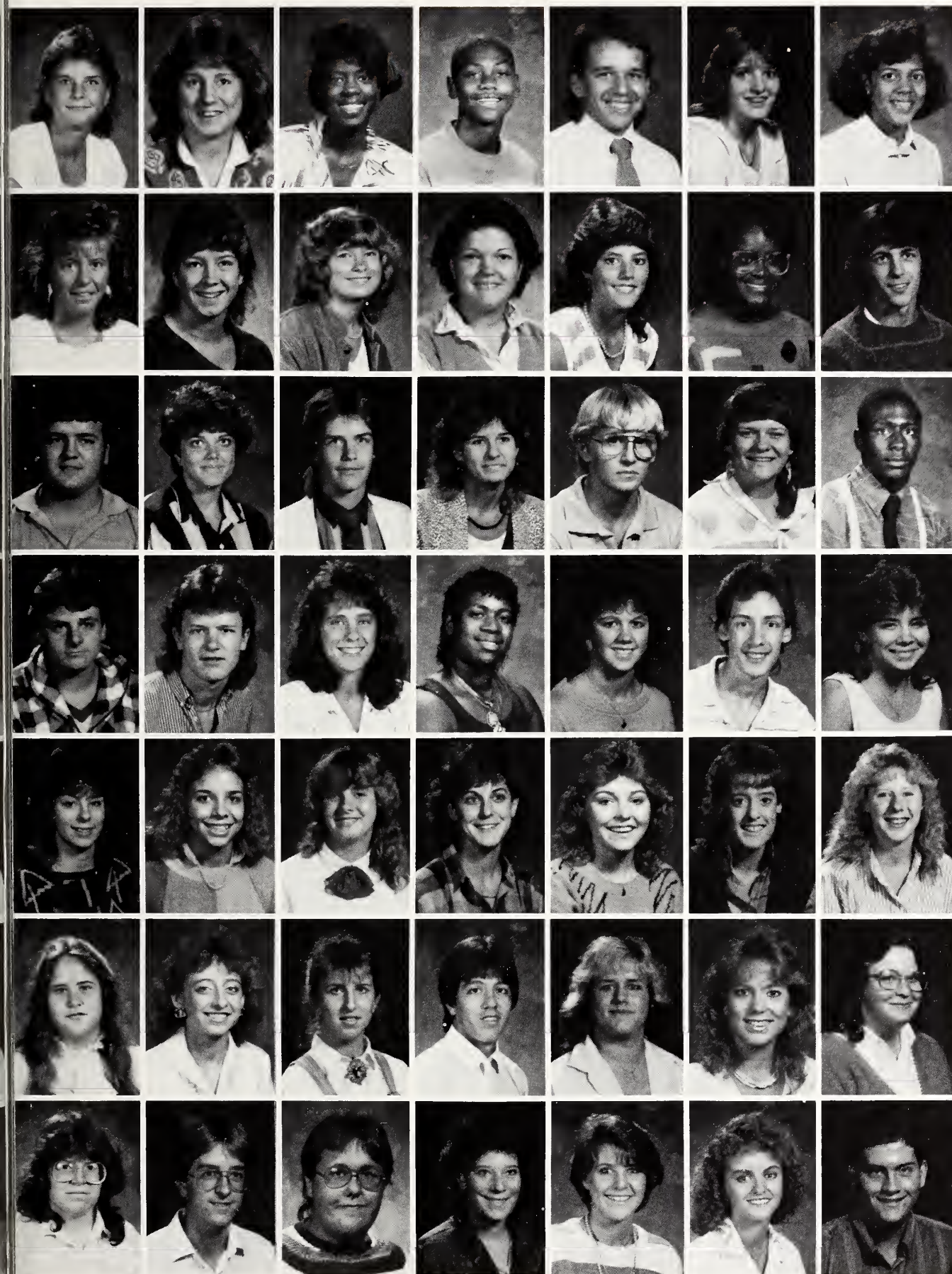
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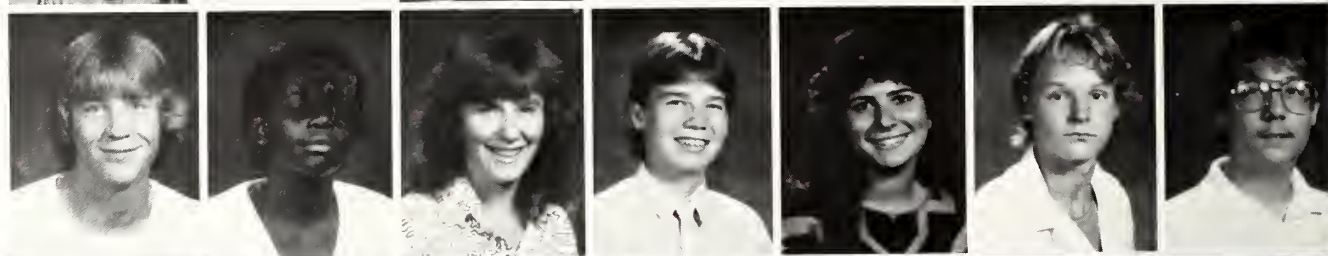
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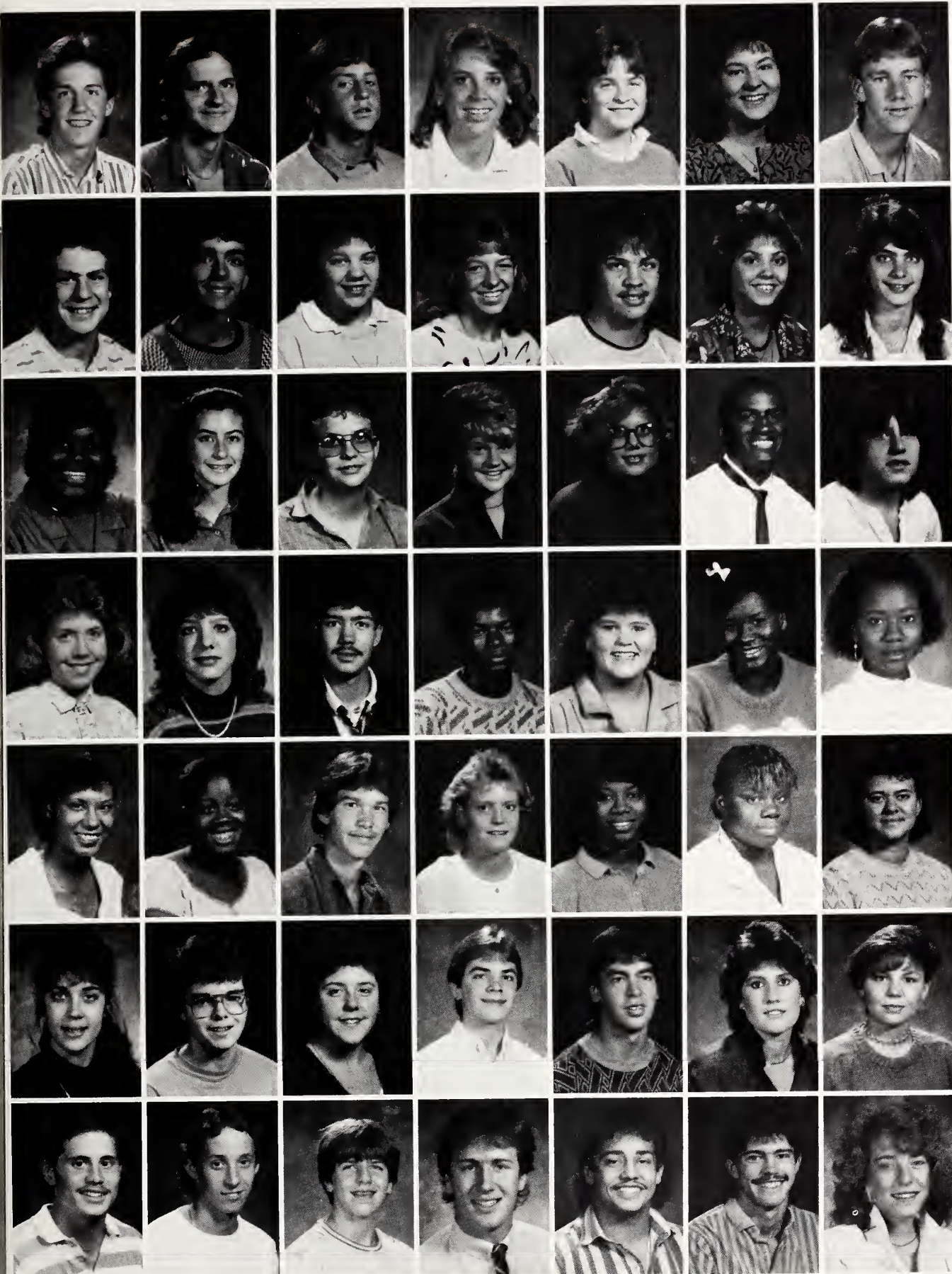
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KEEPING UP WITH THAT...

# BEN DAVIS

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**C**on the first day of school there were a number of students who looked as if they had just arrived from another planet. Maybe not all sophomores fit this description, but it was how the majority of upperclassmen felt about these newcomers stumbling around the halls. They forgot that they had once been a part of such a group.

Ben Davis High School is a very large school, so it was only natural for a new student to take some time adapting to the change from junior to senior high school.

It seemed like most students liked being in high school, but there were a few adjustments necessary before a student felt at ease. There were also personal and social changes required before high school felt right.

Dealing with a bigger school building and a larger student body were two adjustments that had

to be made. Many sophomores were intimidated by the size of Ben Davis and by the social and personal adjustments to be made to reach their goal of graduation.

"It was different, but I looked at it as a normal school, but with more people," said Paul Page, sophomore.

Teachers were a big help. They provided new students with good advice and helped them feel at ease.

"I like Ben Davis because the teachers are nice. They told us how it would be and what we could or could not do," said Scott McGowan, sophomore.

Newcomers hesitated going to school activities, but once an activity was attended, it was hard for them to keep away.

"The school spirit here at Ben Davis is something else!" said McGowan.

*By Eric Saunders*

**While studying,** sophomore Brent Hohn finds the library pleasant to use as a study hall. Sophomores found many advantages to high school such as more clubs, new people to get to know, and a variety of sports.



**Even though sophomores** Tammy Imel, Grace Vash, John Lephart and Vicki Rogers have graduated from Fulton Junior High, they visit with one of their favorite staff people, vice-principal John Glover.

**While saying the pledge of allegiance,** sophomores Brad Foley shows that students still respect the flag. Even though students don't have to say the pledge, they usually stand and show consideration for others.





# Strategy

Lectures, group discussions, labs, and films were only a few of the methods used by Ben Davis teachers to make their classes interesting.

Every teacher had his own way of teaching, just as he had his own personality.

Students admired and liked teachers who cared about students, made classes fun and interesting, and had an easy going personality.

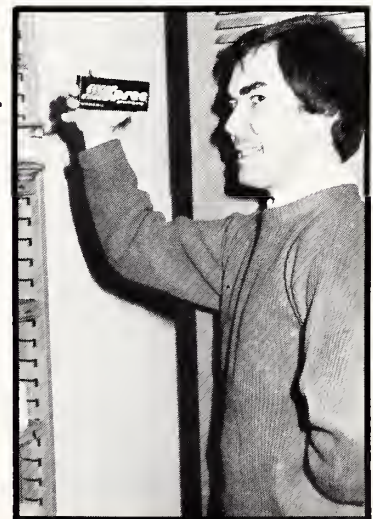
"I like a teacher who tries to involve the class; that makes it more interesting for me," said Chris Hera, sophomore.

Because every student was different, most teachers realized they needed to use a variety of teaching methods to help every student get the best education possible.

Ms. Sheila Kissell, chemistry teacher, said, "I believe a combination of lecture, discussions, student-aided demonstrations and labs help to reach most students."

*By Teri Cornaccione*

While visiting at Fulton, sophomore Tammy Imel jokes with an old friend and teacher, Ms. Tracy Rader. When sophomores had problems, they would sometimes go back to junior high to talk to trusted teachers.



"We are showing respect for our country and its flag by saying the pledge in a respectful manner," said sophomore Christine Hera.

*By Heidi Wilham*

After bagging candy for ten periods, Mr. William Gilmartin shows the pose that sells the most candy. Teachers who were club sponsors had many additional duties.

are respectful.

"I believe you should honor the flag by saying the pledge of allegiance," said Matt Chastain, sophomore. "Not saying it is showing disrespect."

While there was no law mandating saying of the pledge, if personal beliefs interfered, many students felt consideration and respect for others should be shown.

It's 8:30 a.m. and the announcement says, "Would you please stand for the pledge to the flag?"

Some students stand but say nothing, their hands dangling by their side, not over their hearts. Others disregard the pledge and remain seated, mumbling and chattering.

But most of the students

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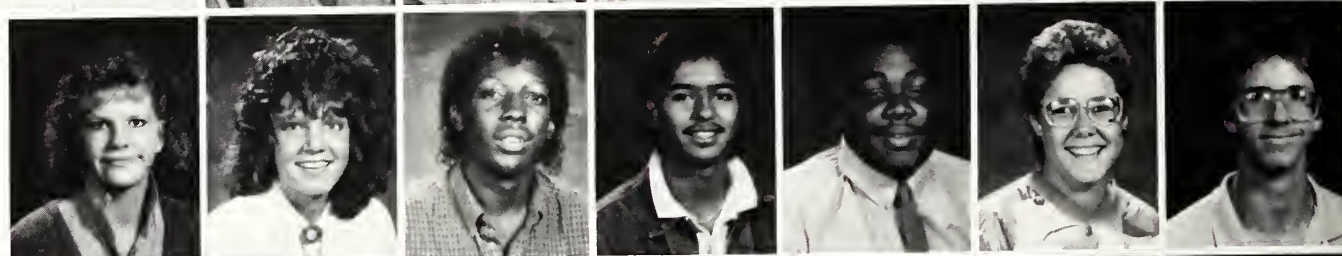
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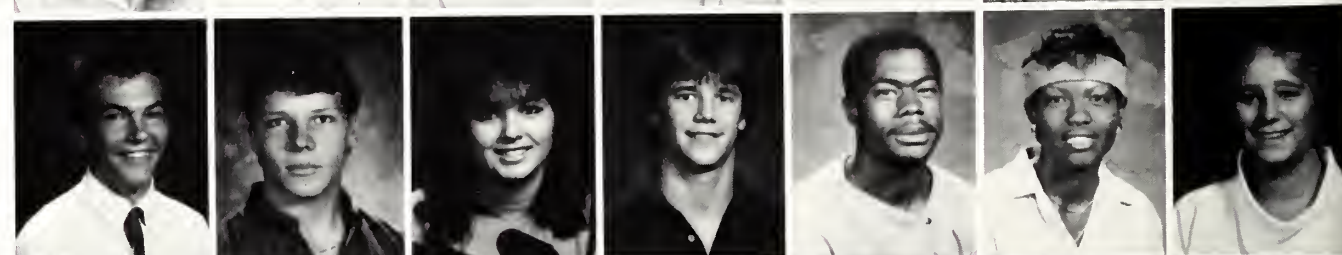
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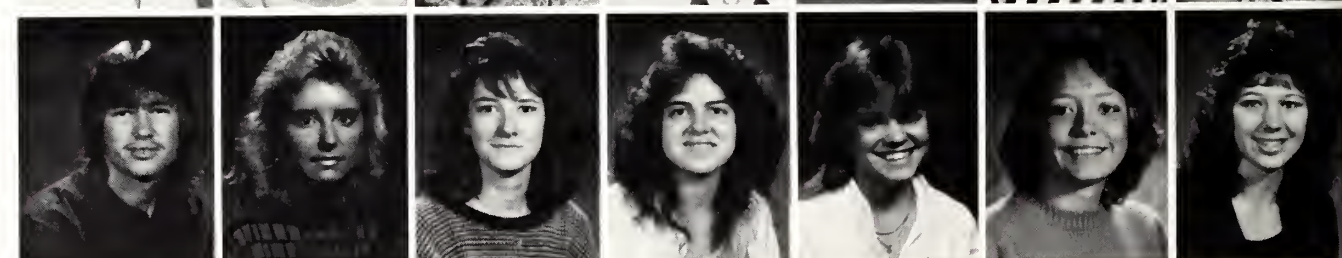
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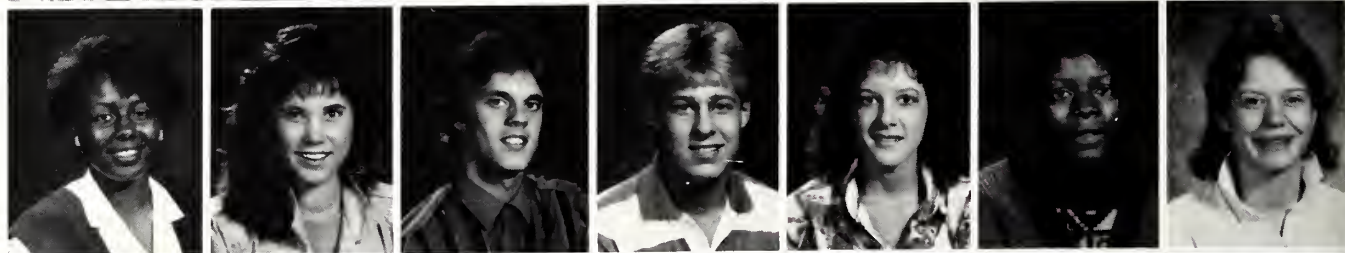
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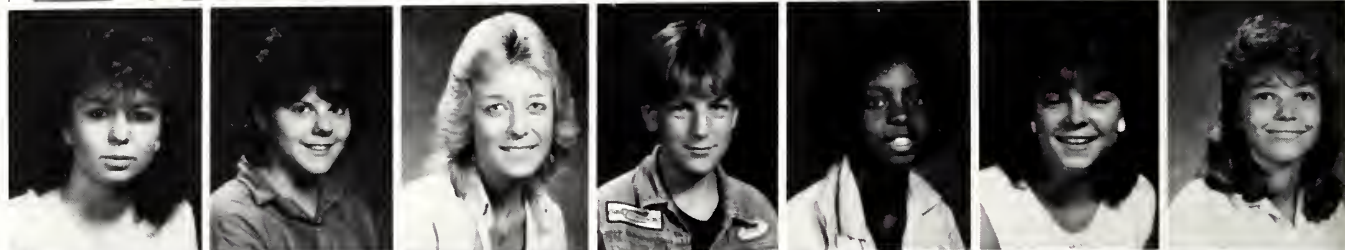
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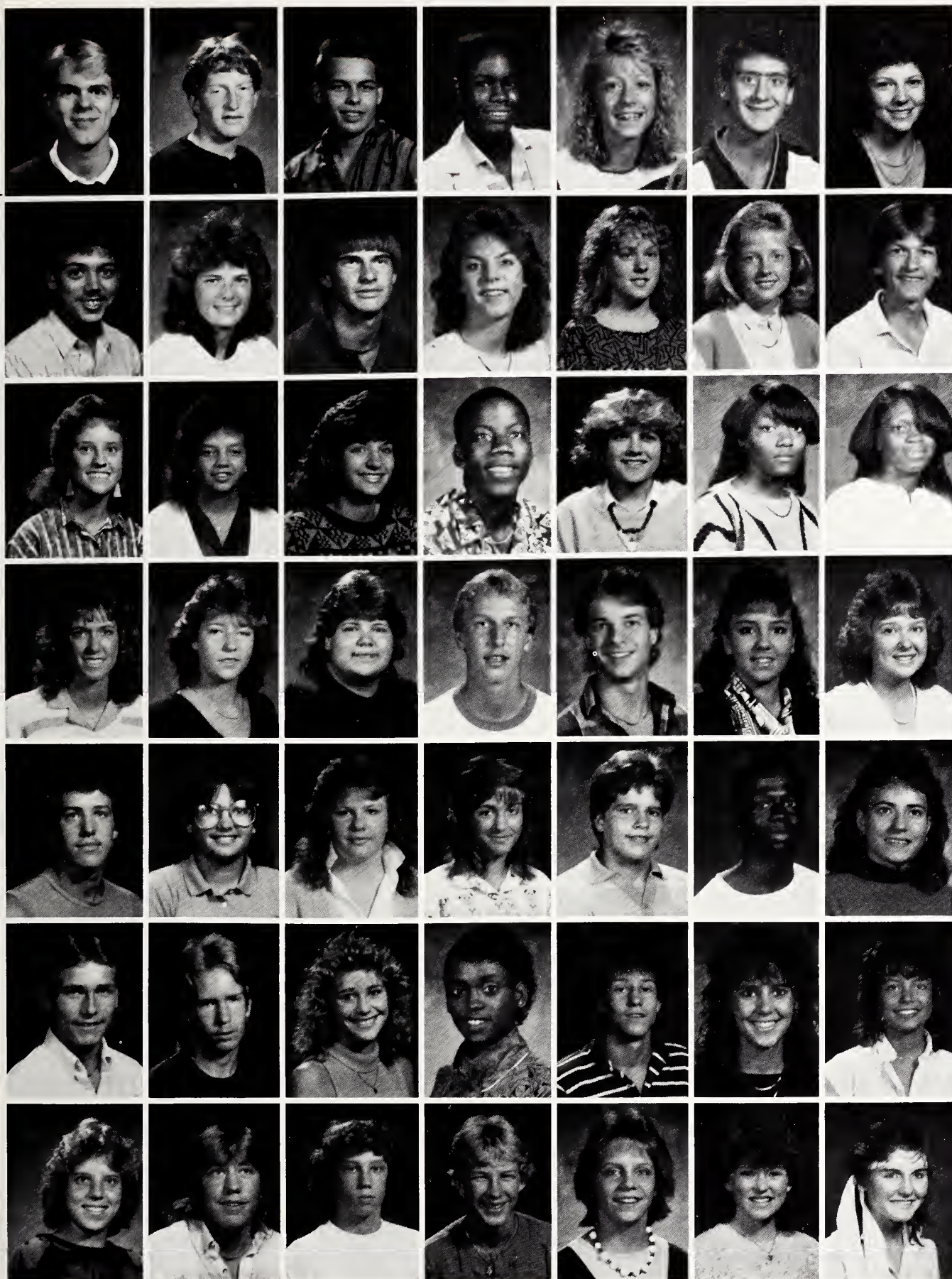
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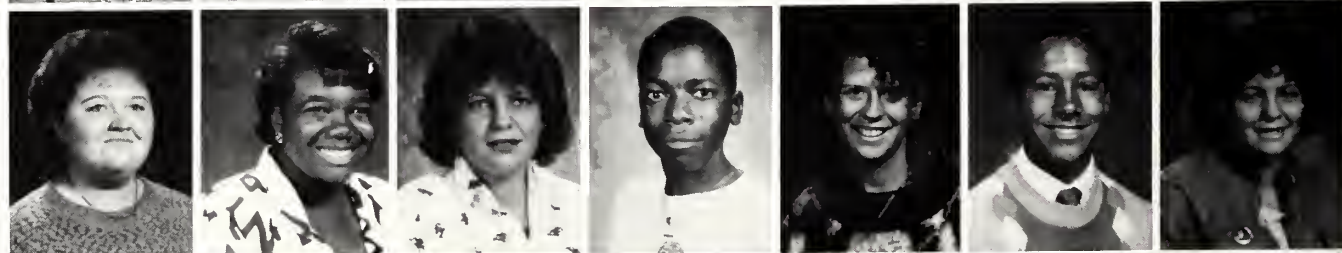
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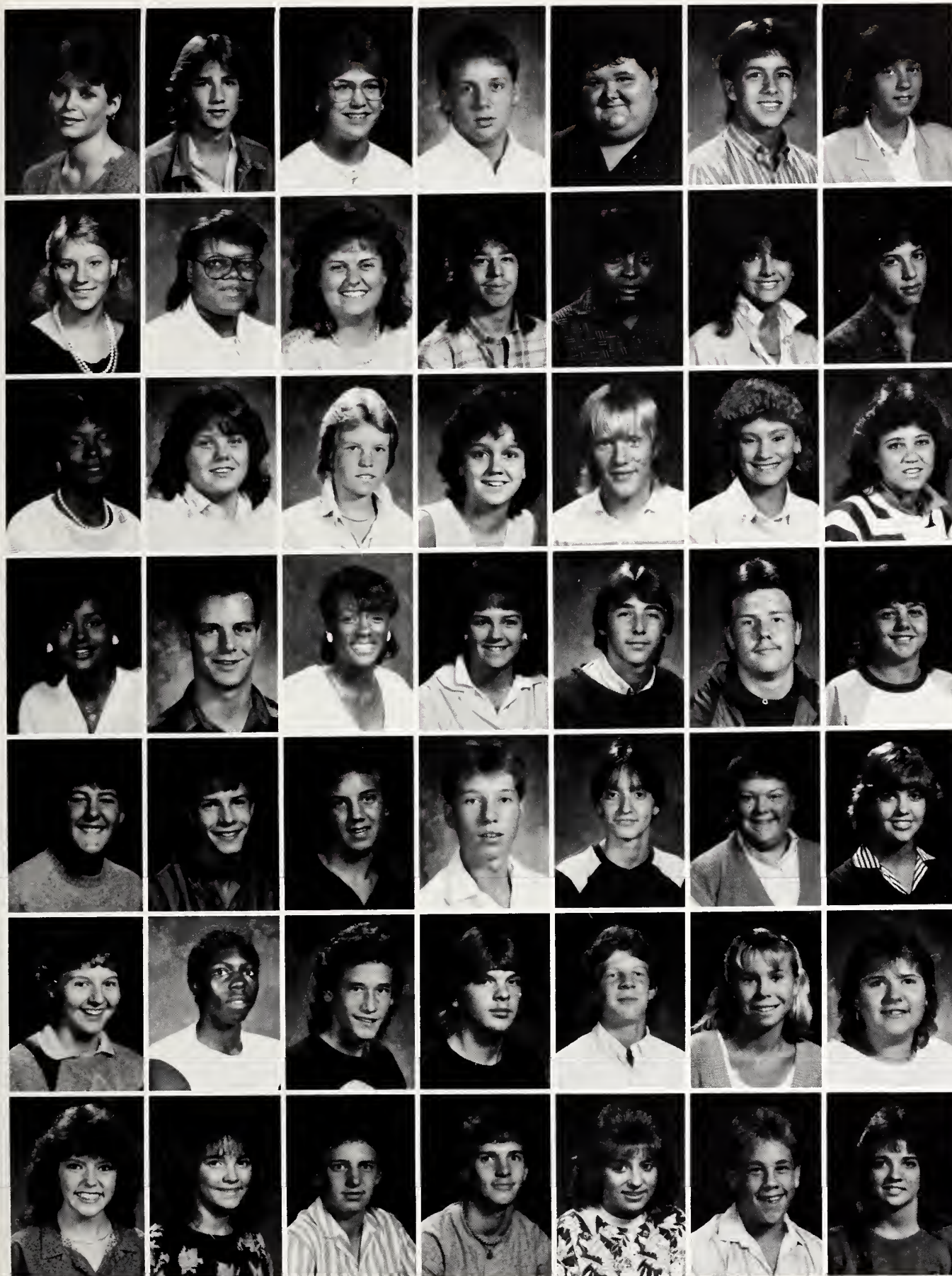
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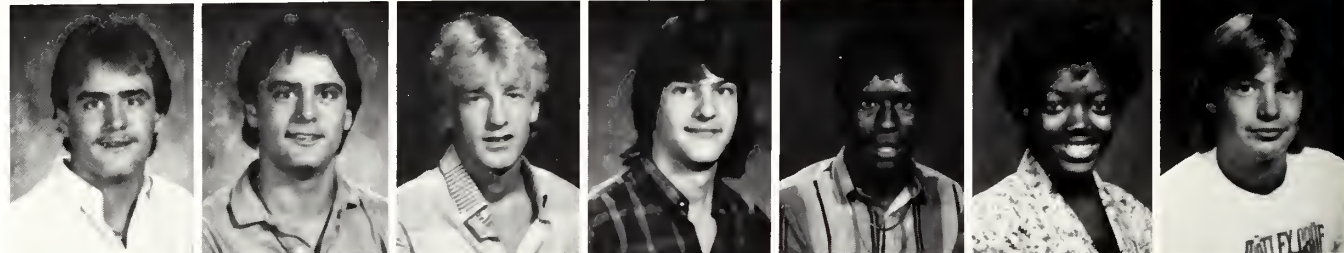
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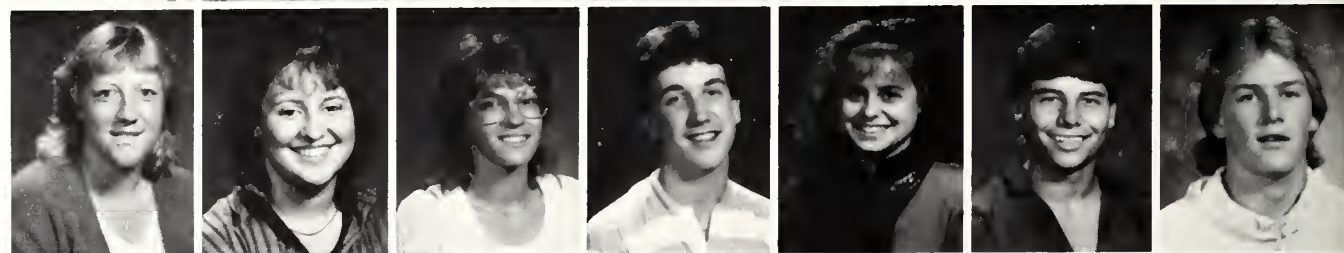
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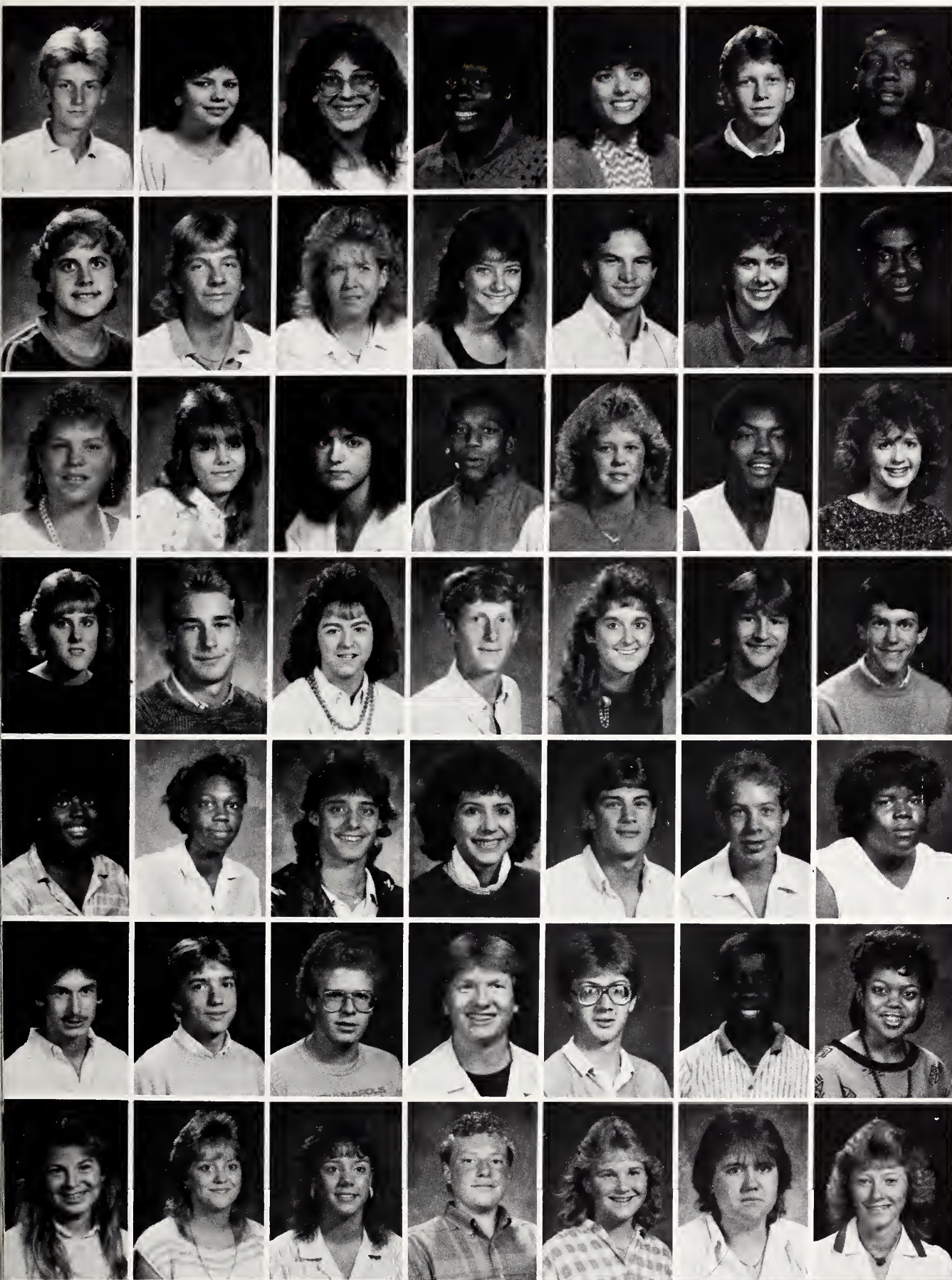
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# Forever Friends

**T**here he was in a huge new high school—a sophomore. As he looked around, he couldn't see anyone he knew, only hundreds of strange faces.

Along with the excitement of being in a new school, he had the challenge of making new friends and putting old friends to the test.

"The sophomore year is a very enjoyable, exciting and trying time," said Joe Pickett, sophomore. "Some friendships are broken up in the transition from junior high to high school. This is when you find out who your friends really are."

After being rivals for three years in junior high school, some students found it hard to forget.

However, for Jeane Geer, sophomore, it was easy. "To meet so many

new students is interesting," said Miss Geer, "I like to meet different people, so I think it is easy for me to make friends."

Brandi Coffman, sophomore, felt that now that she has come to high school she can forget all her past grudges.

"I can start out on a new foot, and one way to do this is to make new friends," said Miss Coffman.

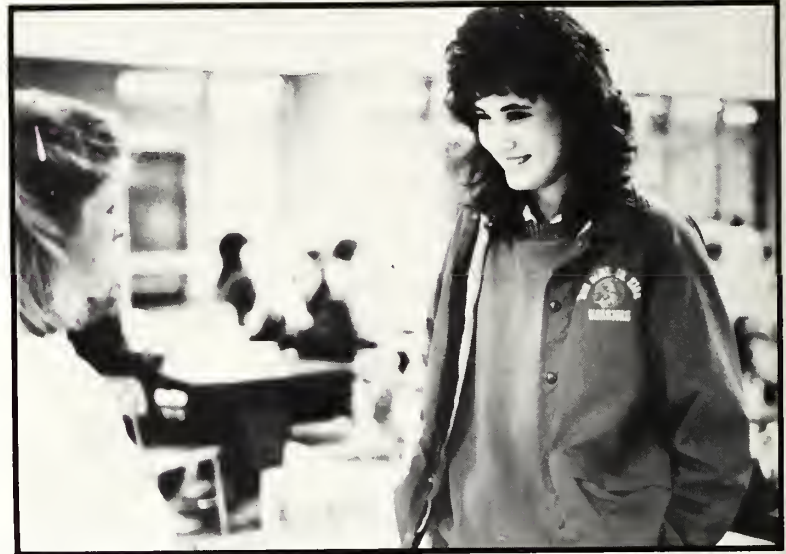
Sophomores learn a lot during their first year of high school. The difference between being a freshman and being a sophomore is great.

Sometimes sophomores reach maturity the hard way. Said Coffman, "I always get up ready to stand tall on two feet."

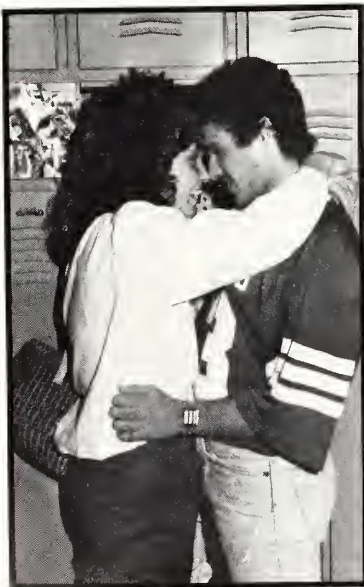
*By Cathy Crawford*

When most sophomores come to the high school, they find themselves with an entire new set of friends. But sophomores Missy Stephanoff and Becky Westfall show that friendships can survive the transition from junior high to senior high.

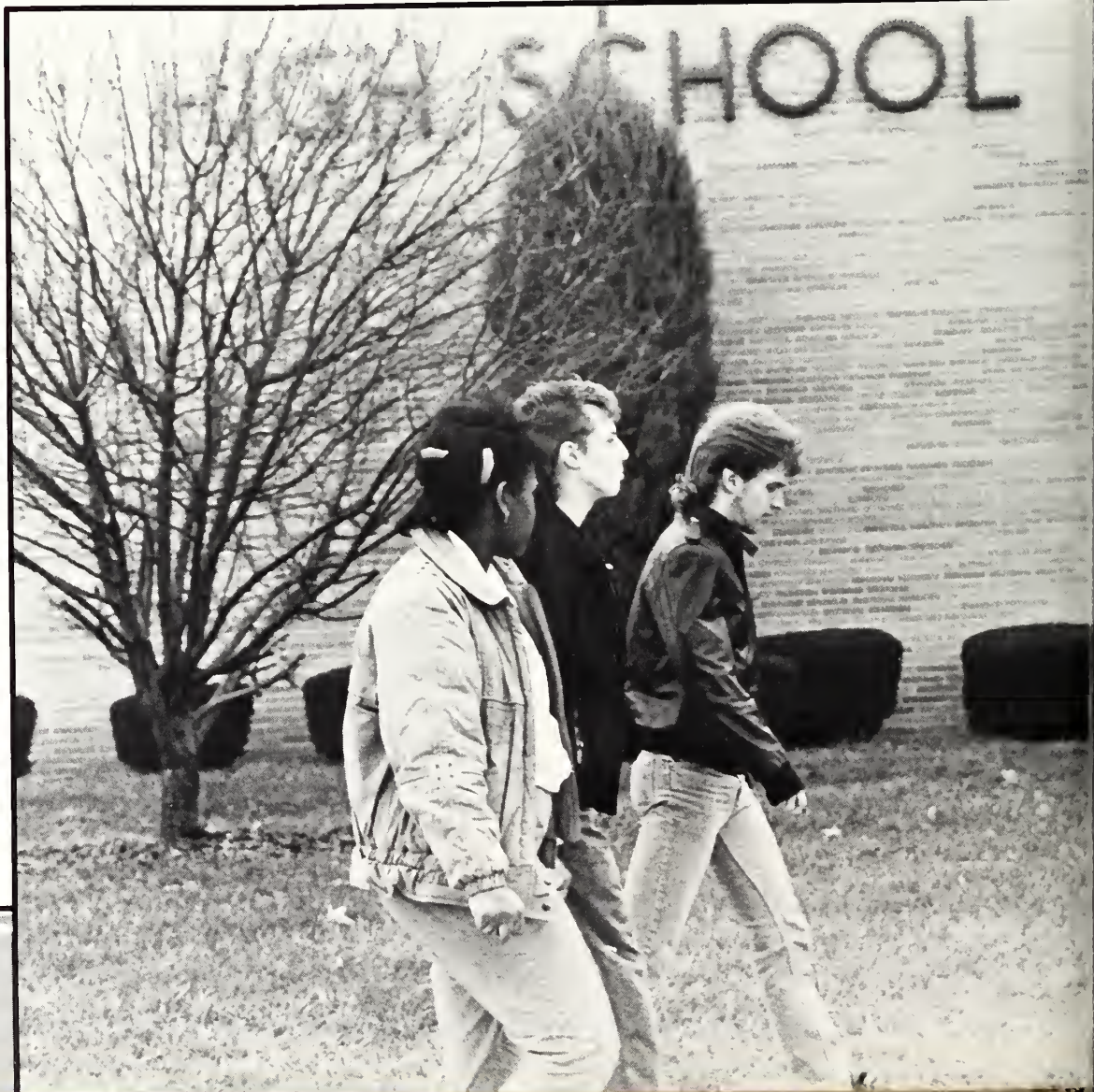
Although she left Ben Davis Junior High School last year, sophomore Christy Brown wears her old school jacket. Ben Davis High School had students from three different junior highs and the mixture created a great atmosphere for making friends.



When sophomores came to high school, three junior highs united as one, Ben Davis Junior High, Fulton Junior High and South Wayne Junior High. Sophomores Shawn Leep, Chris Garrett and Patricia Hill enjoy a walk in front of the high school.



Before going off to class, sophomore Amy Adsit and senior Anthony Levy share a hug and a smile between passing periods. Sophomore-senior friendships were common.





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**'M**y dad never calls. He doesn't care. If it weren't for child support, I wouldn't have a dad. He would be out of my life," so complained a sophomore whose parents were divorced.

In the United States the divorce rate is 1.25 million couples a year and growing fast. In a year's time, one out of two marriages ends in divorce.

At the present, 11,000 lawyers in the United States list divorce as their specialty. Seventy percent of the parents write out their own custody and visitation agreements for their children, while 30 percent of the parents go to court. Seldom does the child decide with whom he wishes to live.

Although this <sup>style</sup> type of behavior was discouraged, sophomores Becky Westfall and Chad Walker sneak a kiss.



Sophomore Mozetta Curry said, "I live with my aunt. The courts told me I had to live with her. I wish that my mom and dad could get back together so I could live with them, but my father is dead."

Some students of divorced families either live with their mother or father, and don't get to see much of the other parent.

Michelle Gurby, sophomore, said, "I live with my mom. I don't get to see much of my father since the divorce. He and I don't get along."

Children often feel guilty that they had something to do with their

parents getting a divorce.

According to the *Seattle Times*, teens from divorced families earn lower grades, have a tendency to develop alcohol and drug related problems and experience increased sexual permissiveness.

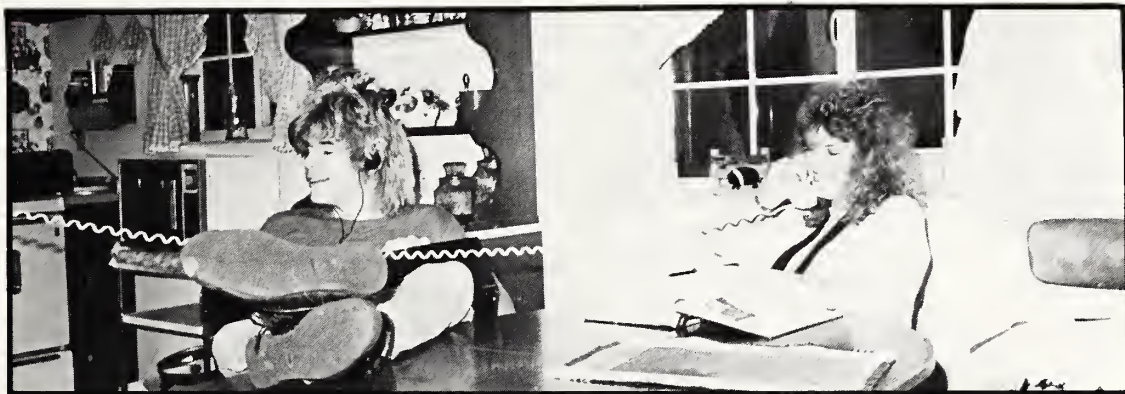
A sophomore girl said, "My parents have been divorced for about two years. I don't live with either parent, because I am married."

When families are divided, the whole way of life for teenagers of divorced families changes. Unfortunately this will affect most of them for the rest of their lives.

By Jennifer Law



Although divorce is a fact of life for many sophomores, it doesn't make them feel any better about it. Students faced with family problems such as divorce and problems with stepparents and siblings had two home school advisors available for advice. Since Ben Davis is a three year school, many brothers and sisters find themselves together their last years in school. Sophomore Brian Bettis and senior Christy Bettis study together for their classes.



## Stepping Out of the Mold

**F**ollowing in an older brother or sister's footsteps is not an easy thing to do, especially in high school. Teachers, having approximately 130 students' names to remember often confuse siblings names and faces.

Many sophomores had this problem at the beginning of their sophomore year. They felt pressure to

act like their older brother or sister.

Sophomore Shelby Phelan said, "A lot of my teachers call me by my older sister's name. It is understandable but also unbearable not to be known by your own name."

Having an older sibling who was an all-around achiever was one of the hardest acts to follow.

"My sister was a cheerleader, got good grades, and was a good softball player so it's sometimes tough to live up to that," said Karen Baar.

However even people in the same family are different.

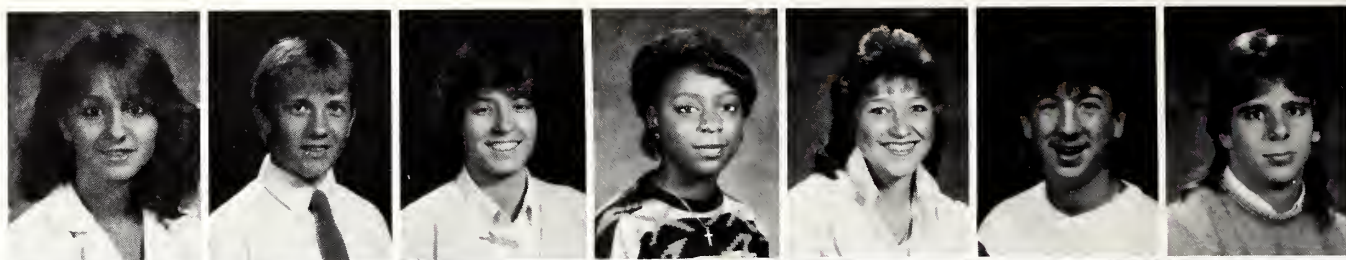
"We are who we are and should be accepted that way," said Darren Ane.

By Kim Lashbrook

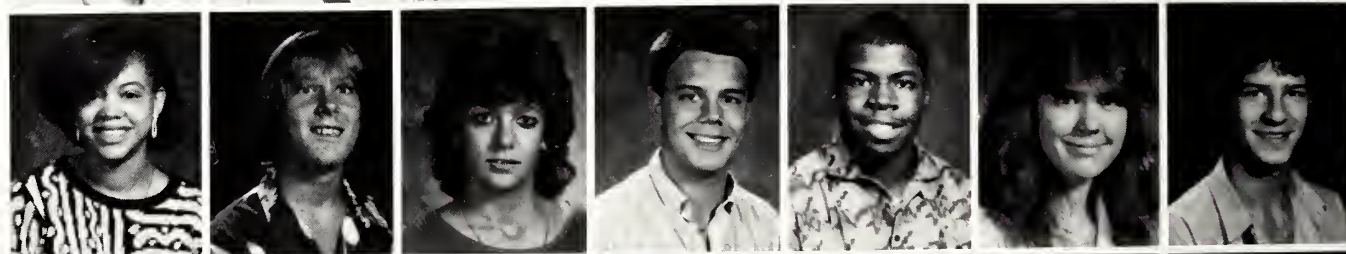
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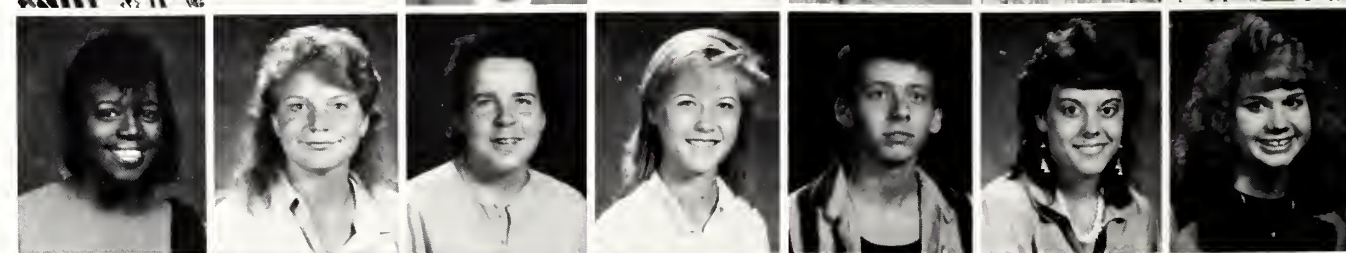
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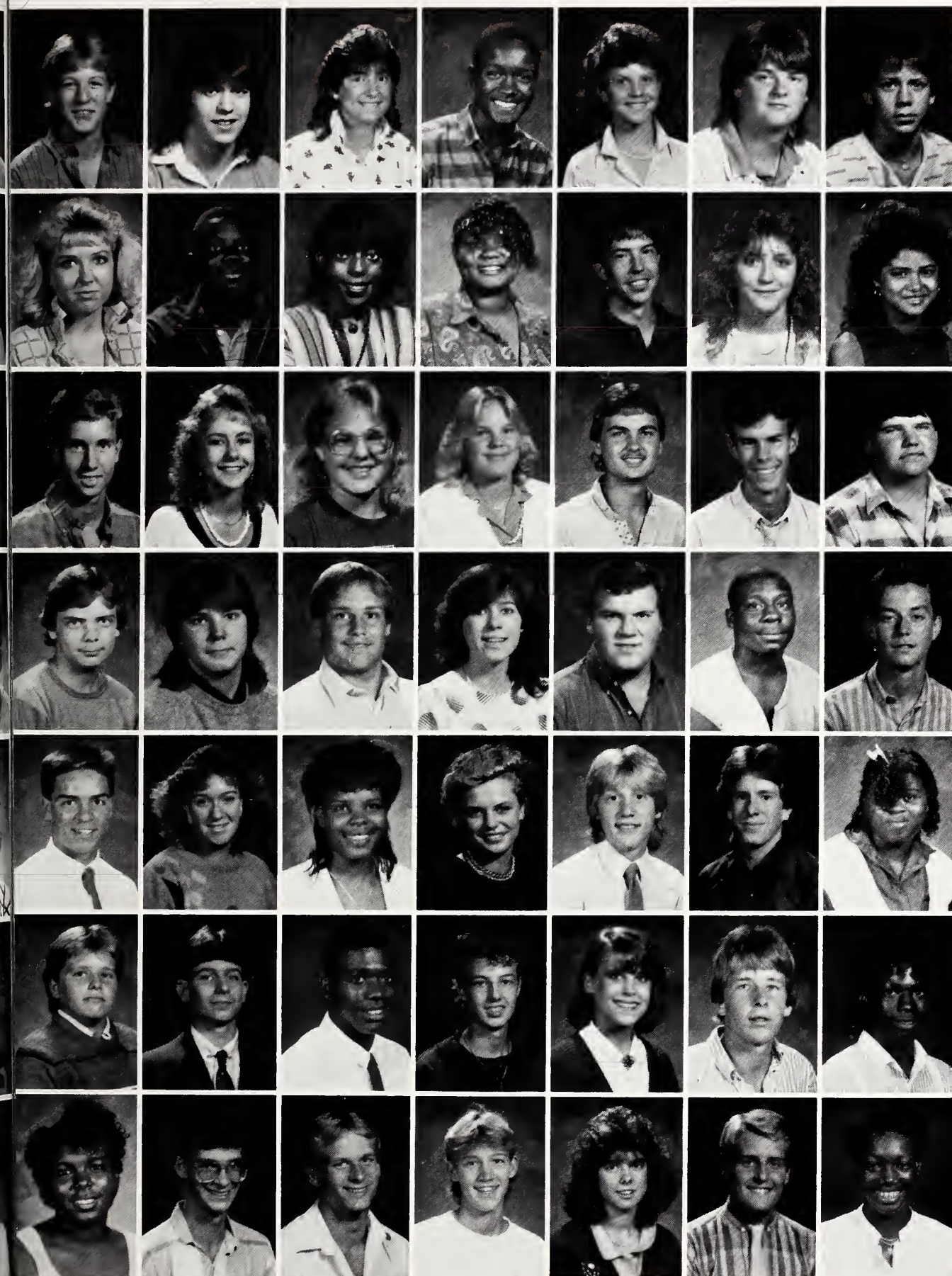
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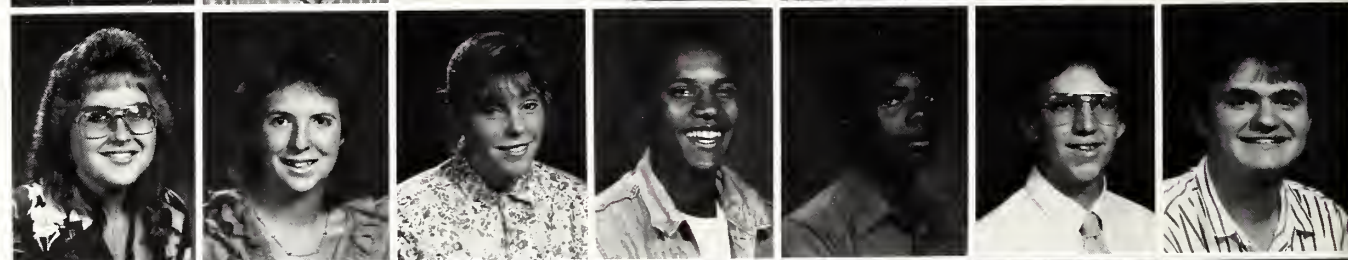
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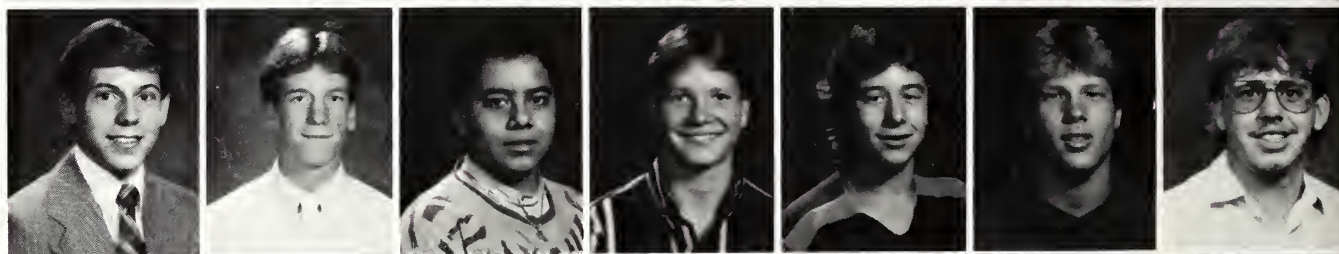
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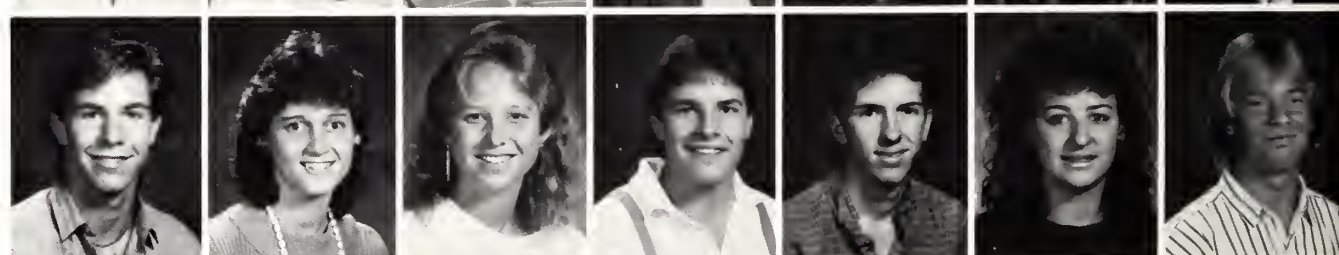
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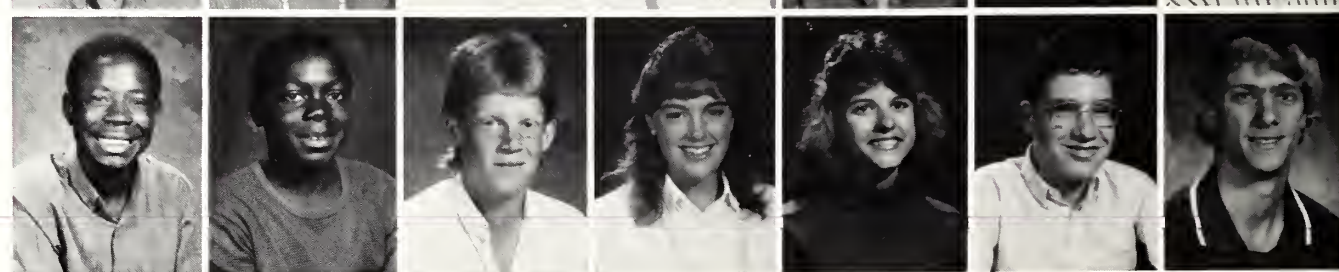
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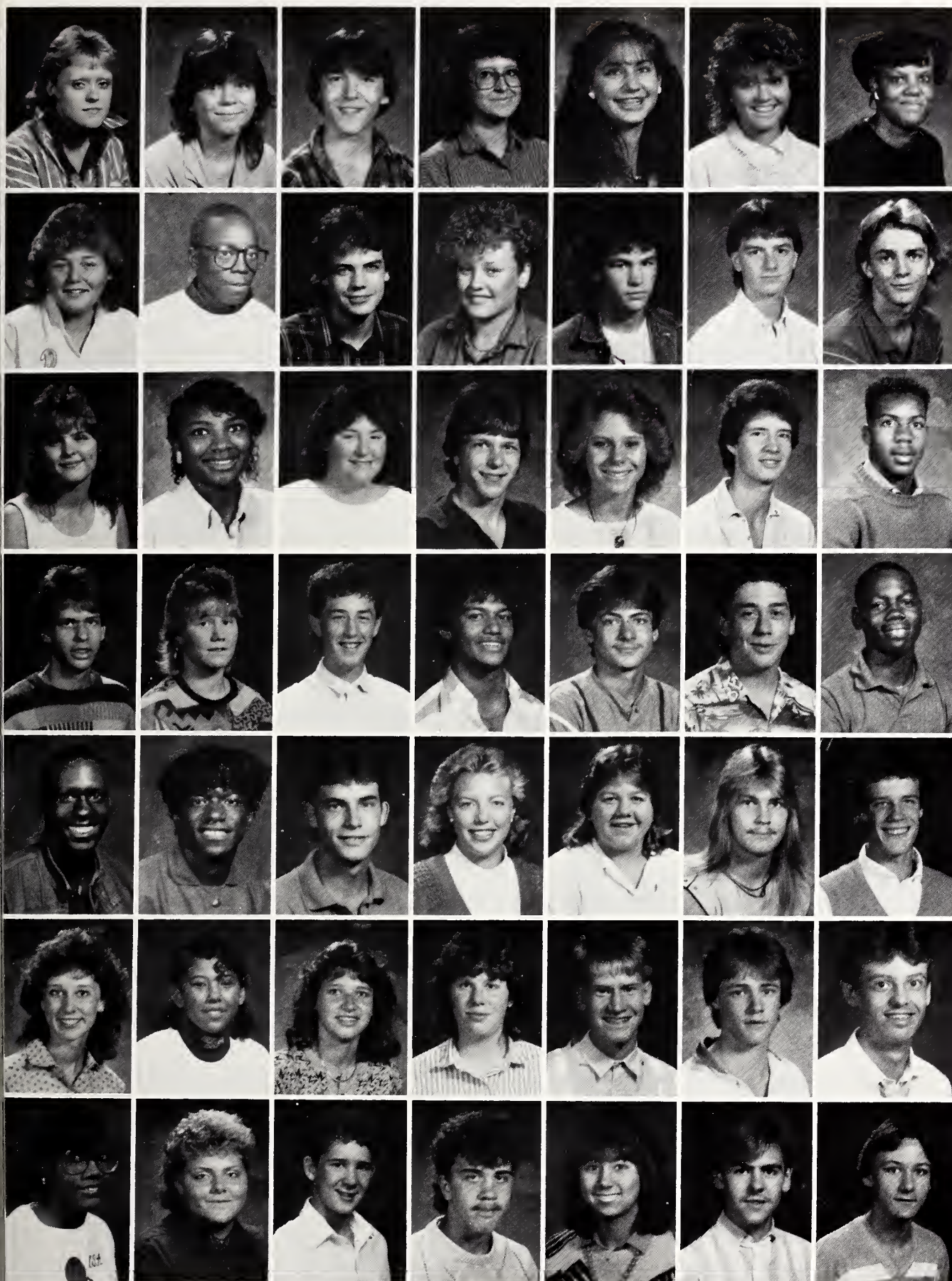
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# BEN DAVIS

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**C**ollege bound students who are highly motivated may elect

enriched classes such as chemistry, physics, English, and mathematics. A student may participate in these classes if a teacher or counselor recommends him. In enriched classes grades are weighted, which means the student gets extra honor points.

But, as with all things, there were some drawbacks such as the pressure to maintain good grades.

"I'm in several enriched

**Sophomores**, such as James Livingston, find that BD has strict rules about making up tests.

classes, and it is hard to keep up and do all the homework plus the added pressure of getting good grades," said sophomore Melanie Phillips.

However, most of the students felt they learned more in these classes because the students are more serious and teachers more relaxed.

Heather McAuthor, sophomore said, "Students in advanced classes don't act up in class. They are more serious about

learning. Teachers can allow more freedom and so we learn more."

Besides, the students felt that being in enriched classes was a reward for having worked hard in grade and junior high school.

"I've achieved something. I'm proud of myself for being able to take advanced courses," said Malissa Eubanks, sophomore.

By Kim Lashbrook

**While others are practicing**, sophomore Clay Lux studies. Students find it hard to juggle homework time and practice time.



**After knowing the answer** to the problem, Shannon Gee sophomore, puts it up to show students who missed the problem the right way to do it. Sophomores found that going from junior high enriched classes to high school enriched classes was not an easy adjustment.

**Before he is able to do the lab**, sophomore Brandon Rudy gets some copper wire. Working in a lab was a new experience for sophomores since the junior highs don't have labs.



**Taking a break from school work**, Mickey Sapp, sophomore, enjoys spending her extra time listening to Madonna.





# No Time to Spare

It was three p.m. when the bell rang, but the day was not over. There were still three and a half hours of practice to go through and homework to do. What a drag! There would be no time for T.V. or even to be social. And these were supposed to be the good years!

There were many sophomores in this situation. They were starting their high school years with a heavy load.

"I haven't any extra time," said sophomore Jaime Stienman. "I have my homework to do and band practice for around 15 hours a week. It puts you under a lot of pressure."

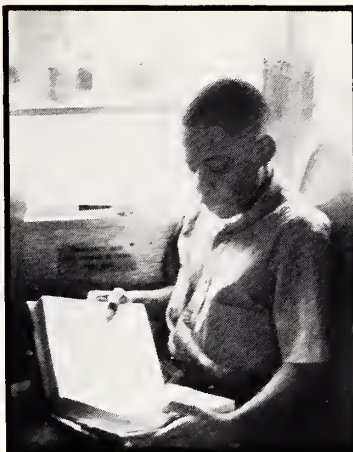
Band wasn't the only

thing taking up Giant time. Athletes also spent many hours each week preparing for competition.

"Our practices are more physical than band practices," said Jason Cassing, a member of the wrestling team. "Winning makes it harder to go home, settle down, and do homework. At least band members have the weekend to get a grip on themselves."

It seems that school boiled down to a matter of self-discipline in order to keep grades up while being in other activities. Most of the busy students agreed that in the end, all the hard work was pretty rewarding.

By Stephenie Dison



On the way to a game, sophomore Damien Phillips studies on the bus. This was a common practice on sports' buses because by the time the event was over, students either didn't have time to study or were too tired.



After school, sophomore Vicky Rogers watches her favorite soap opera. Watching T.V. gave students a break from homework and a time to day-dream about what they would like to become after graduation.

## Using Lyrics In Search of Self

Madonna's song, *Papa Don't Preach* explains the agonizing facts about teenage pregnancy.

Listening to song lyrics is just one method teenagers use to handle the stress and depression they have in their lives.

Sondra LaRoche, sophomore, said, "When I watched *White Knights* it helped me understand myself. I learned not to be self-centered and that if someone needs help, to go out of my way to help them. Then others will see what kind of person I am and help me too."

Not only did music help some students find themselves; the type of music a student liked told something about that person.

John Lephart, sophomore, said "I have two teen idols, Maynald and

Wynton Marsalis. They're excellent trumpet players and their music can make me feel a sense of peacefulness and then again a feeling of anxiety."

Music also helped students express their thoughts and feelings.

"I think it's neat to be able to express your emotions through lyrics. Many artists produce songs and/or videos that help break the barrier of communicating and sharing one's thoughts," stated Devon Ragland, sophomore.

If teenagers form attitudes towards school, family and friends from what the vocalists and actors of the entertainment world say to them, the message given is more beneficial if it is positive.

By Lachtantal Warthaw



*Sophomores*



DAVID RIES  
AMANDA RIGSBY  
CHRISTINA ROBINSON  
CORY RODNYE  
ELSA RODRIGUEZ  
VICKI ROGERS



ELIZABETH ROSS  
TIM ROSS  
CINDY ROULSTON  
CHRIS ROY  
JERI RUFFIN  
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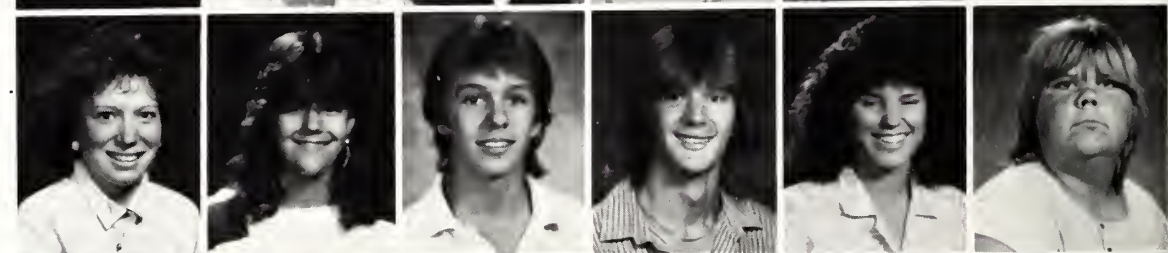
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STEVE SMITH

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EDIE SOULES  
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JAMES STEWART  
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MICHELLE STEWART



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ROB STIPE  
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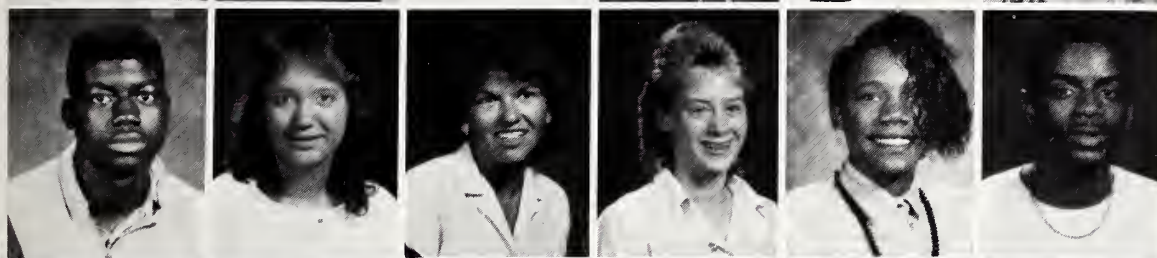
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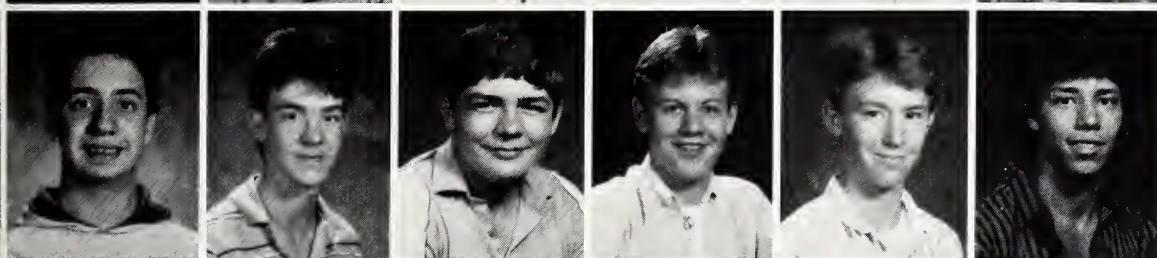
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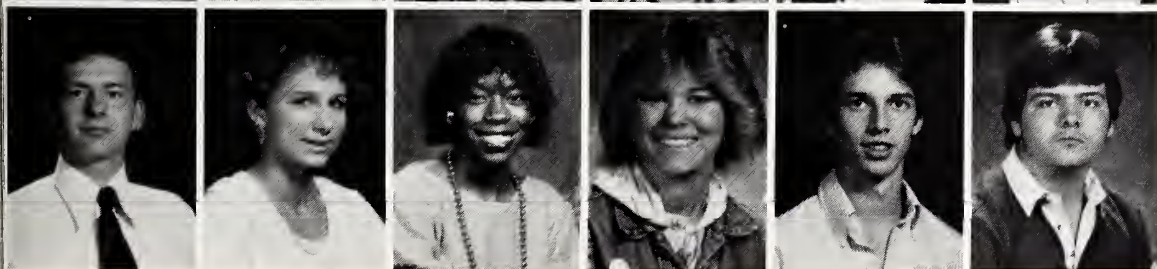
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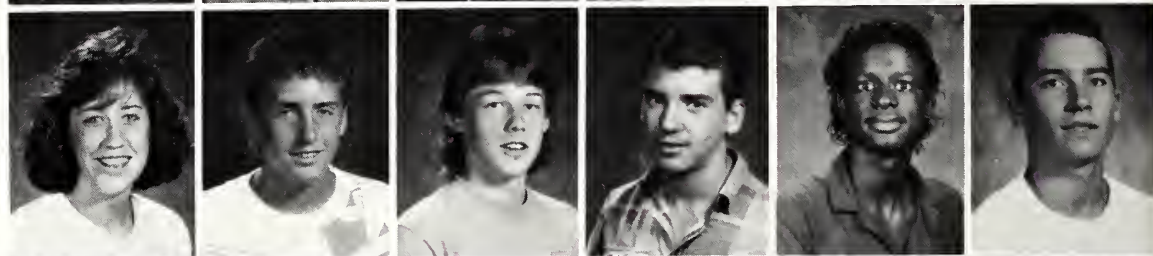
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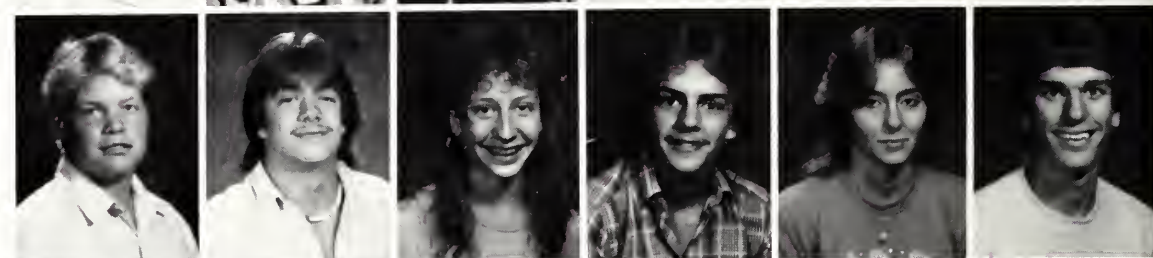
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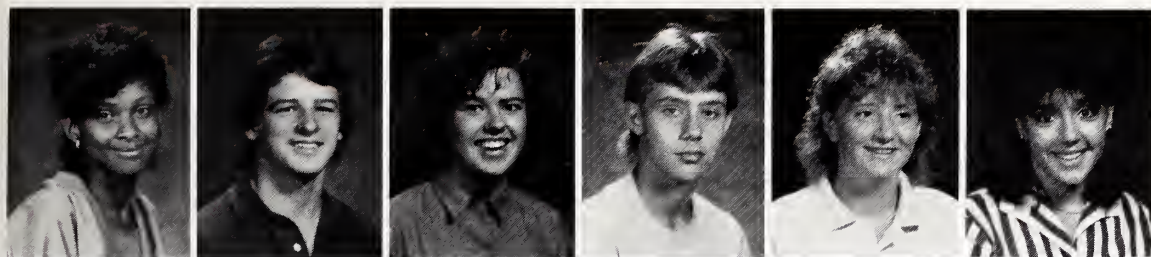
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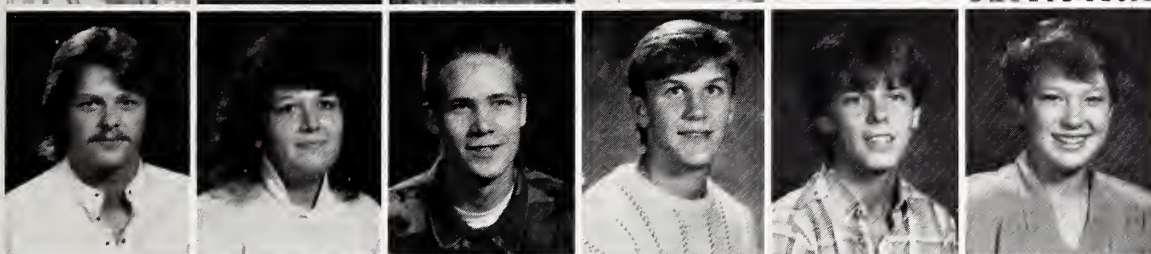
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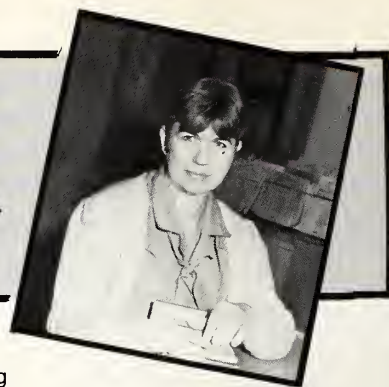
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KEEPING UP WITH THAT...

# BEN DAVIS

style



**W**hen the 2:55 p.m. bell rang, 2800 students and teachers headed out, but, if one watched closely, he might have noticed that 14 people were headed into the building.

These 14 were the nighttime custodians who clean, repair and dust BDHS so its daytime inhabitants can learn and teach in a clean environment.

"We do the work that the daytime janitors can't do while the kids are here," said head custodian Vonnie "Buff" Buffington, who's worked at the school for almost 12 years.

"I've been here awhile, and I know about three-fourths of the faculty. The students are a different story because most of them are gone when I get here," said Mr. Buffington.

Even though most students didn't realize it, the custodians took an interest in them beyond seeing that their building was

clean and cheered for the athletic teams and supported the band in competition.

"Custodians get a big thrill out of the teams' winning," Mr. Buffington said.

Whether standing on a ladder to change a burned out light bulb or supporting the football team, the custodians were a vital part of the school.

Most custodians, such as 11 year veteran Erna Hawkins, had an after-school-hours tale to tell.

"I was cleaning in downstairs B hall, when I heard voices in the journalism room. To check it out, I knocked but nobody answered. So I opened the door and called out, 'Got any trash?' They were taping an interview for the football halftime show on WBDG! The 'Got any trash?' came through loud and clear on the tape, but I didn't make the halftime show. I was edited out."

By Greg Phillips

In order to keep the card catalog correctly alphabetized, librarian Ms. Mary Harlen checks a file drawer for any misplaced cards.



As the Halloween season approached, students saw unfamiliar faces around the school such as the one Ms. Shirley Price, cafeteria worker, wears.

While inbetween lunch shifts, Zoe Jones, cafeteria worker, prepares some lunch plates. It takes five lunch shifts to feed the 2700 hungry stomachs of the Giants.





## Midday

**A**s the sun was coming up and students were heading for school, cafeteria workers were already busy preparing lunch for 2000 hungry Ben Davis Giants.

"This year we are serving a record number of students," said seven year veteran of the kitchen, Susanne Snyder.

For most of the women, the day began at seven a.m.; however, there were 'short cooks' who came in at 9:30 or 10:45. While this additional help made the job easier for the full time staff, the pressure was still on.

"We have gone from a staff of 36 to one of only 21," said Ms. Annette Lemon, head of the vegetable department. "We have no breaks and usually end up with ten minutes for lunch."

However, most of the cafeteria workers said that they liked their jobs and got along with most of the students.

*By Stephenie Dison*

After the books are returned, Ms. Dorothy Wilbur places the date cards into the "card pockets." The library supplied students with a wide variety of information sources such as daily newspapers.

## Moving into Hi-technology

**M**any of today's libraries have become technologically sophisticated with security systems, computers, and microfilm.

A new sound now heard is, "Beep, beep."

Students who tested the security system of the library out of curiosity were one of many problems librarians encountered daily.

"Some of the students are still playing with the

security system," said Ms. Mary Pribble, head librarian.

Most students didn't realize they were damaging books when they tried to trip the system.

"It's mainly a nuisance, and not a malicious act," said Ms. Pribble.

The security system has proven advantageous despite being a new toy for some.

"At last count we were

losing 250 books a year to theft compared to 1,100 books before we installed our security system," said Ms. Mary Harlan, librarian.

Libraries have changed over the past several years, but many changes are yet to come.

*By Teri Cornaccione*

**Making sure the window** has that clean sparkle, Ms. Evlan Ostrander, custodian, wipes the dust off. Ms. Ostrander has worked at the school since it's opening day in 1960.



*Faculty*



JAMES MIFFLIN — Principal  
 DALE BAKER — Assistant Principal  
 BOB BRITT — Assistant Principal  
 GEORGE DICKERSON — Assistant Principal  
 PETE TOON — Assistant Principal

WILLIAM WAKEFIELD — Assistant Principal  
 JEAN ABBOTT — Home Economics  
 WENDOLYN ABEL — Special Educations  
 RICHIE ADCOCK — Science  
 RICHARD ALLEN — Guidance

THOMAS ALSOP — Foreign Exchange  
 DORIS ANDREWS — English  
 MIMIS ANTONOPOULOS — Social Studies  
 GAIL ARVIN — Guidance  
 JANE ATWOOD — Business

KAREN BENNETT — English  
 GREGORY BERNHARD — Vocational  
 RICHARD BISHOP — Vocational  
 BILL BRIGGS — English, Spotlight  
 KIM BROCKLEHURT — Special Education

JOHN BROOME — English  
 DAVID BROWN — Science  
 MARSHALL BROWN — Job Placement  
 ROGER BUSH — Vocational  
 RITA BUTTS — English

JAMES BUTZ — Band  
 KIM CAMPLIN — Special Education  
 CHARLENE CARMICHAEL — Foreign Language  
 DAN CARRINGTON — Guidance  
 BILL CASSETTY — Vocational







ARCHIE CHMIELEWSKI — Secretary  
 ALBERT CHERRY — Special Education  
 JOHN CLARK — Industrial Arts  
 JOAN CLEVELAND — English  
 JOSEPH COOK — English

SARAH CORWIN — English  
 TOM CORWIN — Math  
 KENNETH COX — Physical Education  
 RAYMOND CRAWFORD — Vocational  
 WALTER DAVIS — Science

JANE DELL — Nurse  
 ROBERT DERIVAL — Vocational  
 WILLIAM DESPRES — Physical Education  
 LINDA DEWITT — Art  
 RONALD DICKERSON — Industrial Art

ROBERT DICKISON — Physical Education  
 PRISCILLA DILLOW — Assistant Athletic Director  
 DICK DULLAGHAN — Business  
 KAYE DUNBAR — Home Economics  
 RICHARD ELMORE — Math

GARY FIELDS — Band  
 DENISE FISHER — Business  
 DAVID FORD — Wayne Enrichment Center  
 MILDRED FRANCIS — Secretary  
 MARY FRENTZ — Guidance

MARTHA FROWNELTER — Secretary  
 LAURIE FULFORD — Business  
 LAURA GECKLER — Foreign Language  
 WILLIAM GILMARTIN — Foreign Language  
 TAMMY HALEY — Health

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BRUCE HAMMAN — English  
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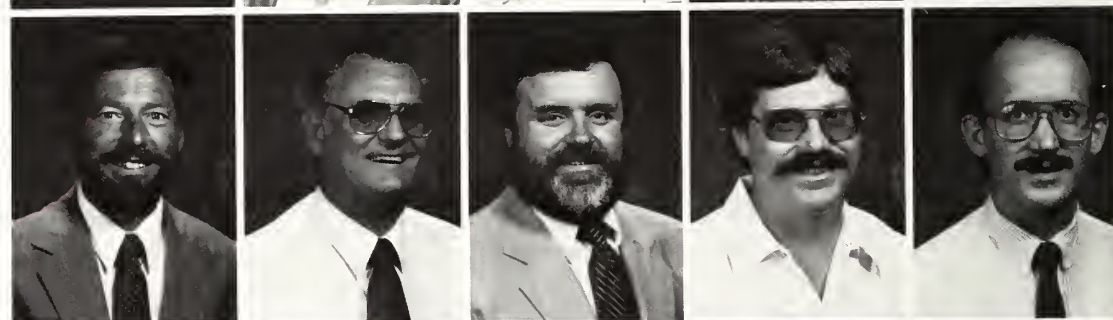
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 EUNICE HAZEL — Attendance  
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 CAROL HERVEY — Special Education  
 LARRY HIGHBAUGH — Speech



HENRY HOPKINS — Health  
 LANDON HERBERT — Vocational  
 BOB HUGHES — English  
 PATRICK HURLEY — Vocational  
 LARRY HURT — Art



DONALD HUTCHINSON — English  
 SANDRA IRWIN — Vocational  
 SUSAN JANSSEN — Mathematics  
 JOHN JAROSINSKI — Science  
 ROSCOE JENKINS — Business



SUE GENT — Home Economics  
 SHERRY JONES — Science  
 RODNEY KILLIAN — Industrial Art  
 MICHAEL KING — Mathematics  
 SHEILA KISSEL — Science







NANCY KISLING — Business  
 SALLY KLINGERMAN — English  
 WENDEL KROBER — Guidance  
 MARK LAHR — Mathematics  
 LARRY LAMBERT — Art

LARRY LAWSON — Social Studies  
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 CAROLYN LINCKS — Social Studies  
 RONALD LYDICK — Business  
 DENNIS MACK — Vocational

WALLACE MACK — Mathematics  
 ELMER MACKISON — Industrial Arts  
 ERNEST MARTHIN — Vocational  
 THERESA MAXSON — Secretary  
 WILLIAM MCCLAIN — Industrial Arts

ROSS MCKENNA — Mathematics  
 ROBERT MCKINLEY — Foreign Language  
 MAX MCQUEEN — Speech  
 PAUL MENDENHALL — Communications  
 MICHAEL MERRILL — Business

DARYL MILLER — Science  
 LINDA MOCK — Audio Visual  
 MARK MONTGOMERY — Science  
 PHYLLIS MOORE — Guidance Receptionist  
 ETTA MORAN — Business

MAC MORROW — Industrial Arts  
 JULIE MOSTER — English  
 JOHN NALLY — Special Education  
 CARL NELSON — Guidance  
 ANN NEWMAN — Home Economics

*Faculty*



# College Dilemma

**L**ike the pop hit, *Should I stay or should I go?* By the rock group, "The Clash," Ben Davis seniors also pondered the question of deciding if they should go to college, and what college they should go to.

Choosing a college was one of the hardest decisions in a senior's life. Not only did he have to choose a college, but he also had to decide whether to stay at home or live on campus with other students.

Another major decision for the senior was what to study and which career to choose once he got to college.

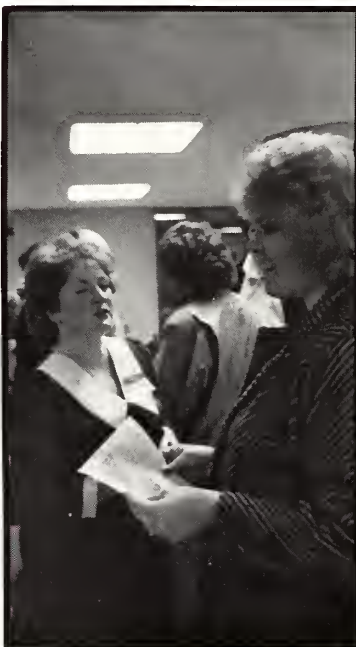
What is a career? Defined in *Webster's New World Dictionary*, it is 'a profession or an occupation followed through a lifetime.' In other words, a senior had to choose a career that he would be content with for the rest of his working life.

"A big secret to success in life is being happy with one's career. This is a decision that has to be made by the individual," said Mr. Walter Davis, science.

Before getting serious about choosing a career, seniors looked to the future, when many jobs will require advanced technological and mechanical skills. Machines and computers have already become an important tool in today's society and work force. A computer-run world may have scared some students, but it was a fact that every graduate had to face.

"Students will have to be prepared to work in a rapidly changing environment," said Ms. Mary Pfister, substitute teacher.

By Eric Saunders



**In order to get** valuable information, senior Elizabeth Lewis talks to a representative from Huntington college. The college fair was set up so that colleges could provide students with information.

**Being united in holy matrimony** by Mr. Rex Haviland, communications, are coach Dick Dullaghan, business, and Mr. Mike King, math. Coach Dullaghan was married to the sectional championship during a pep rally.



# KEEPING UP WITH THAT... BEN DAVIS

*style*

**D**o clothes make the man, as the cliché goes? At Ben Davis it would seem so, for how a person dresses or is groomed does make a statement.

Take Mister Big, for instance. He has long, greasy hair with black highlights, wears a worn jeans jacket, and blue jeans full of holes.

How a person dresses and the way he presents himself creates an impres-

As she laughs with friends in the library, senior Stacey Kitson, displays one of today's fashions.

sion on the other students and teachers and are part of first impressions.

"In general, most Ben Davis students dressed appropriately. Some did dress outlandishly and the impression I got was maybe they wanted attention," said Ms. Mary Pfister, substitute teacher.

Despite the fact that at times outlandish fashion distracted students from learning, it was interesting to see how clothes expressed personality.

"I love all of the

fashions worn by students. There is such a variety and creativity in the way students express their personalities through clothes," said Ms. Karen Bennett, English.

Unlike Mister Big there were many students who were average dressers.

"In general I think students dressed just fine. However, some dressed so 'way out' that I felt their attention was focused more on fashion than on an education," said Ms. Joan Cleveland, English.

*By Shannon Wilcox*

So she can score high on her college entrance exams, Ms. Melissa Parker, math, helps senior Missy Cope prepare. Teachers helping students prepare for college was one way teachers gave advice to seniors.



While styles have changed throughout the years, Mr. Larry Lambert, art, and junior Doug Seel discuss the fashions that are popular. Mr. Lambert felt that students have the right to wear what they want.

Before another class begins, Mr. Mimis Antonopoulos, social studies, takes a break. "Anto," as he is commonly called, is happy to be a part of Ben Davis and is not at all burned out from teaching. Mr. Antonopoulos has taught here for 31 years.

## Years of Service

It is 7:30 a.m. This is a time that teachers know well, Monday through Friday, 36 weeks a year.

For three years students attend Ben Davis: teachers attend for a lifetime.

"I have spent all my life teaching here," said Mr. Mimis Antonopoulos, social studies, "and this is where I plan to end it."

Mr. Antonopoulos came to Ben Davis in 1956 and has been teaching day school for 31 years, along with night school for 23

years.

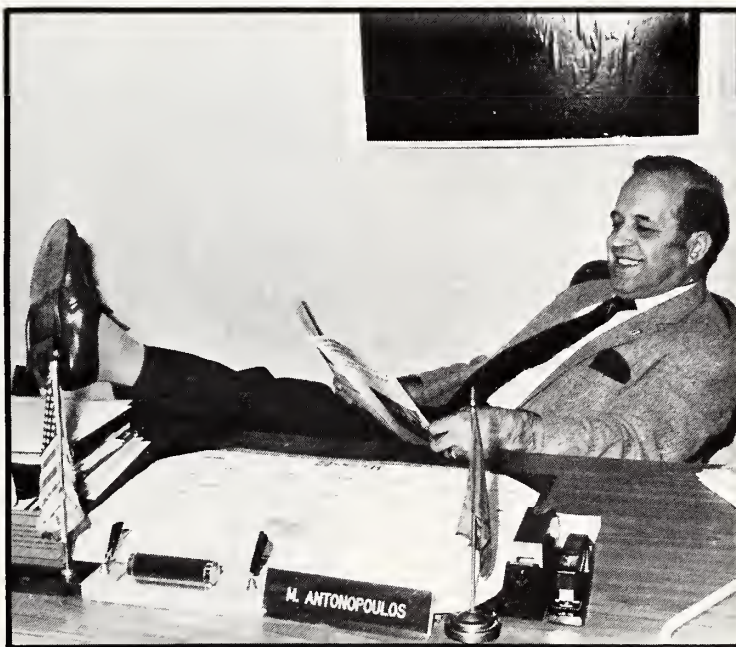
Mr. Daryl Miller, science, came from a small school to BD in 1956.

"To me, all schools are the same," said Mr. Miller. "There is really no difference."

Ms. Jean Prichard, English, has been teaching at Ben Davis for the past 34 years.

Ms. Prichard said that Ben Davis is a clean and well kept school and has creative, disciplined students.

*By Cathy Crawford*



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RENO NEWBURG — Business  
 JESSE OLIVER — ROTC  
 MAURICE OVERTON — Guidance  
 MELISSA PARKER — Mathematics  
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MAJORIE PATTON — Home Economics  
 MARY PRIBBLE — Librarian  
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 ROBERT PERKINS — Social Studies  
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JACQUELYN PINE — Clerical Aide  
 DIANA PRICE — Social Studies  
 JEAN PRICHARD — English  
 JUANITA PUGH — Math  
 KAY RADTKE — Secretary



STEVEN RITTER — Health  
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# KEEPING UP WITH THAT... BEN DAVIS style



As Dr. James Mifflin, principal, sits down at his desk, he takes a moment to prepare himself for a full day of responsibilities and duties.

It was the goal of the administration not to allow quantity to affect quality at Ben Davis High School.

In 1985 when the school received the Excellence in Education award, the administration saw it as motivation to continue improving the quality of education.

"The major difference between this year and last is our staff's dedication to increasing the quality of required courses and also the quality of instruc-

tion," said Dr. James Mifflin, principal.

"The community has placed a strong emphasis on academic excellence so we added staff members to improve the quality of teaching. I see the size of the facility and the student population as a definite asset," said Mifflin.

Because Ben Davis has been rated as one of the

best schools in the state, students felt the need to uphold the standards.

"The majority of students do an outstanding job of upholding the academic tradition of our school. A student who wants to excel academically can take one of the most comprehensive curricula available," said Mifflin.

By Elizabeth Lewis

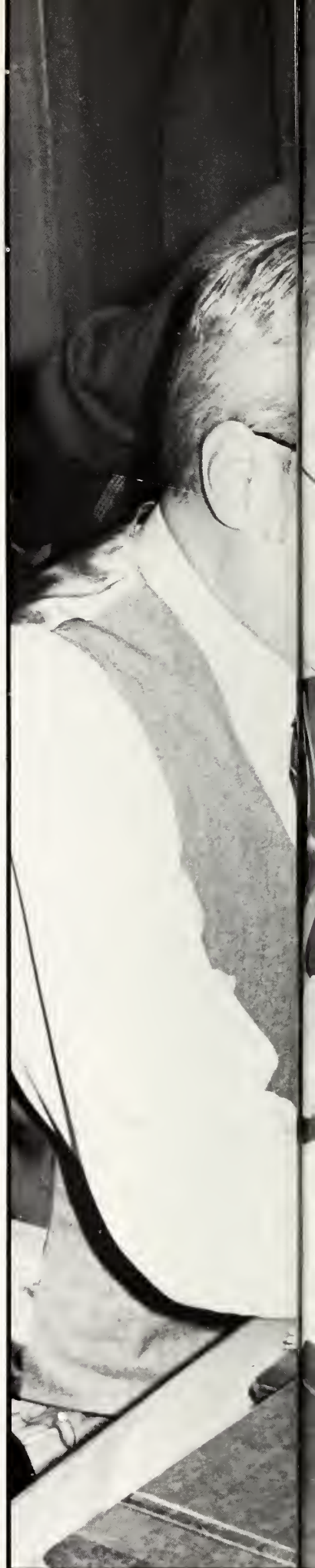


Before leaving for home, Dr. James Mifflin, eats a piece of pizza after school with the newspaper staff. Dr. Mifflin kept up on how the publications department was progressing from time to time throughout the year.

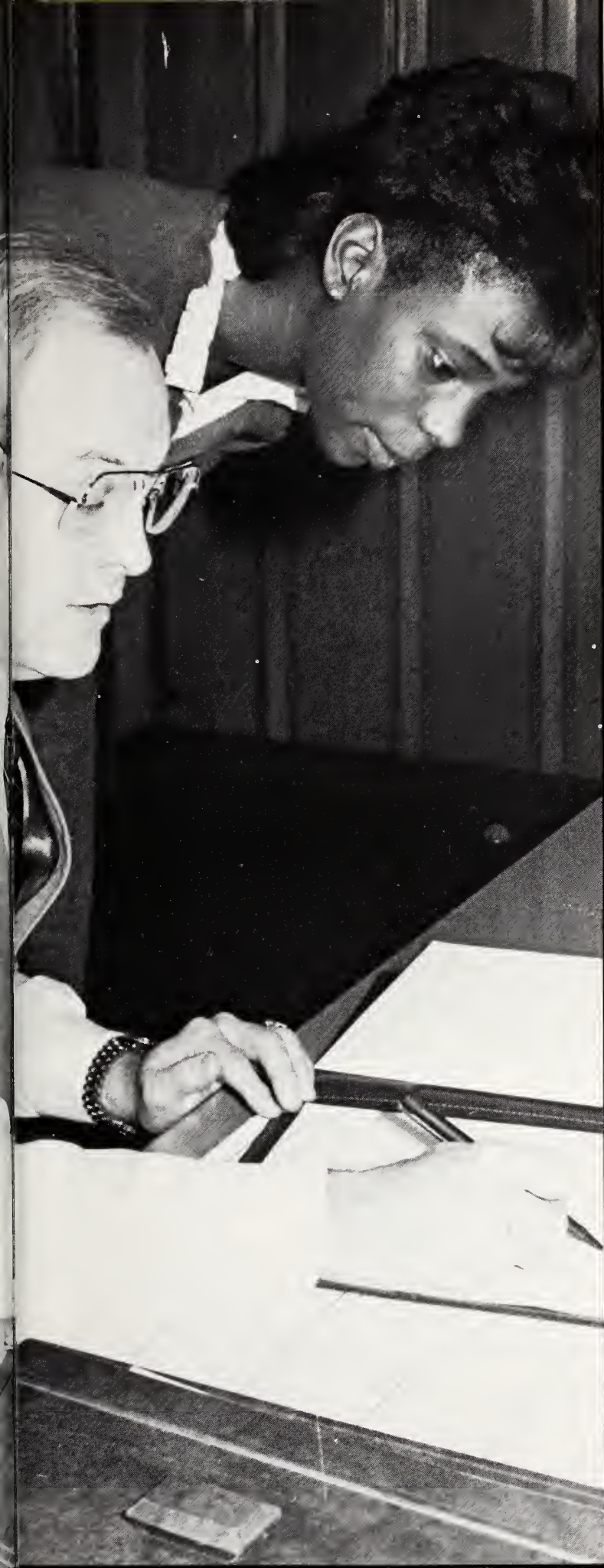


While recognizing the band for its great performance in winning state, Dr. James Mifflin and senior Chris Cupples applaud.

So that she will have no trouble getting to class, Principal James Mifflin and senior Lisa Holmes discuss the timing of the bells.

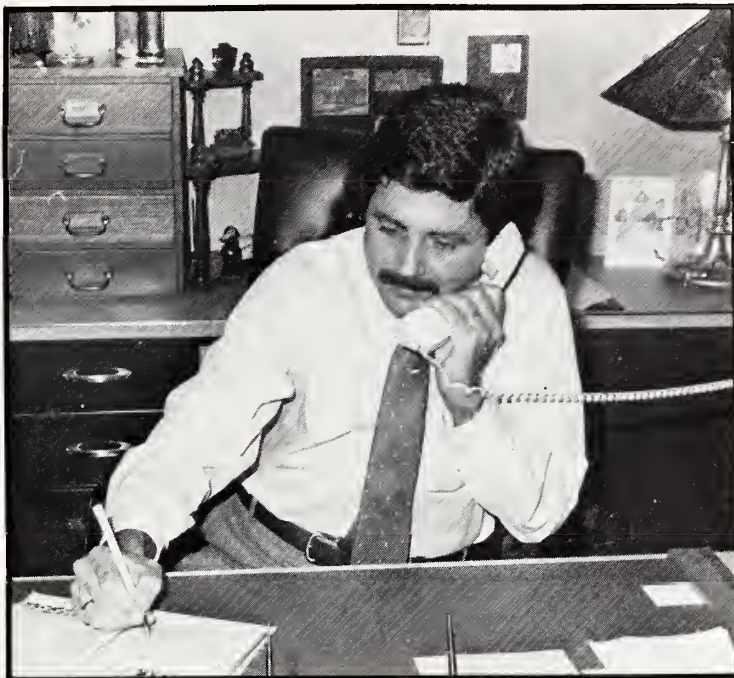






While talking on the phone, Mr. William Wakefield skims over an arti-

cle. Mr. Wakefield is the assistant principal in charge of sophomores.



## Enforcer of Rules

**Y**ear after year, 2,400 copies of the Ben Davis school folder are printed. This folder was used for much more than holding papers. It informed students of the school rules and explained what disciplinary action will be taken if they broke the rules.

The demerit system was one part of the disciplinary system.

"This is used for attendance only," said Mr. Bill Wakefield, assistant principal. "Students are allowed ten demerits before receiving Saturday school or a day's suspension."

Because the demerit

system was used only for attendance problems, there were only a few possible ways that students could obtain a demerit.

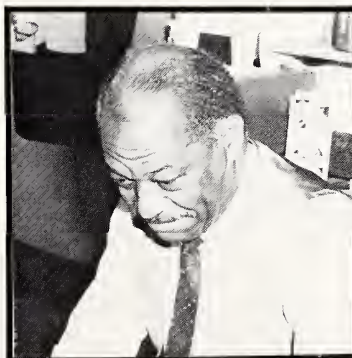
"A student who has an unexcused absence and is not cutting will receive a demerit," said Wakefield.

When a disciplinary problem occurred in the classroom and the infraction was minor, the administration preferred letting the teacher discipline the student before he was sent to the office.

"A teacher can change the student's seat or talk to his parents," said Ms. Rebecca Whitmore, English.

"Discipline problems involve a small percent of our total student population," said Wakefield.

*By Elizabeth Lewis*



As he checks some student schedules, Mr. George Dickerson, makes sure that the junior class roster is correct. Mr. Dickerson is the assistant principal of the junior class and handles all problems caused by junior students.

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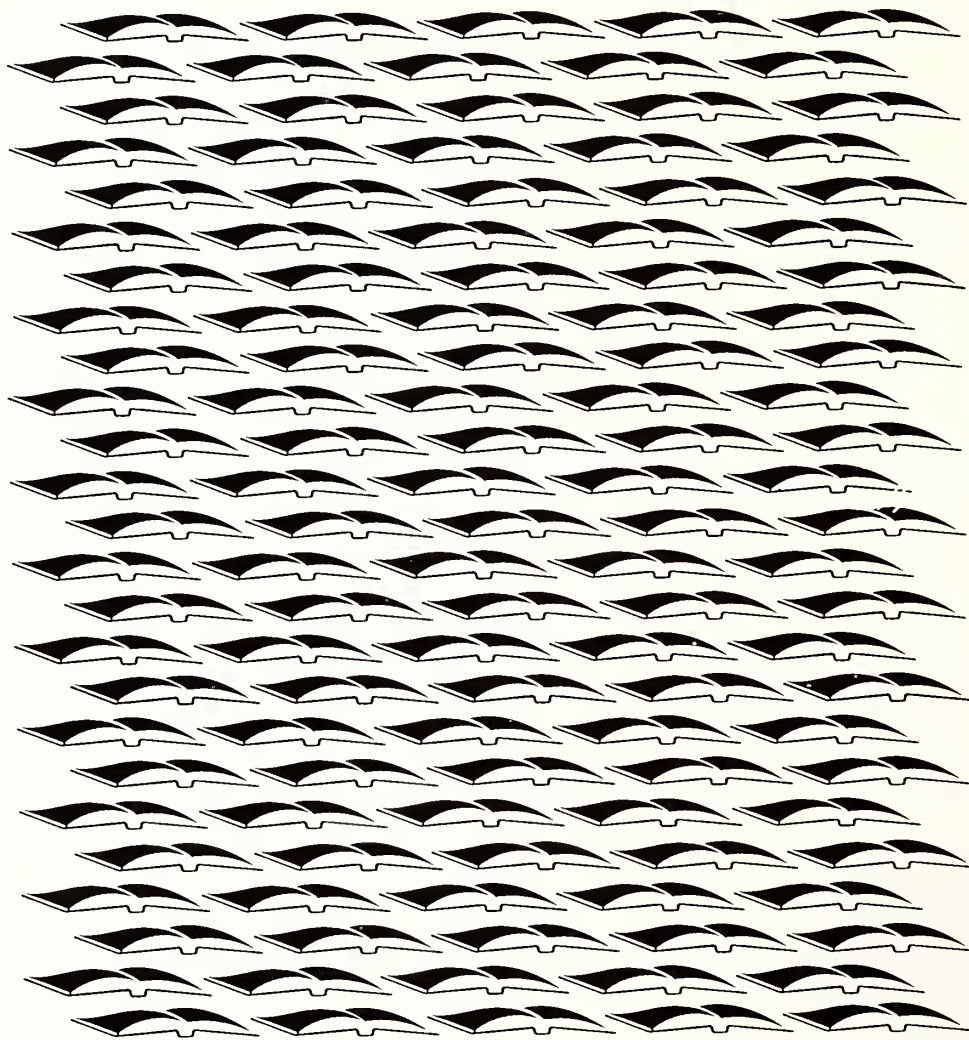
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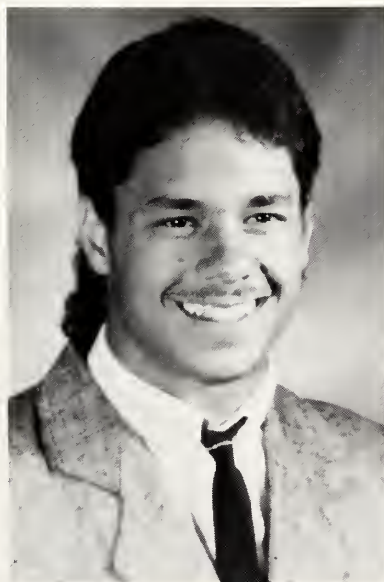
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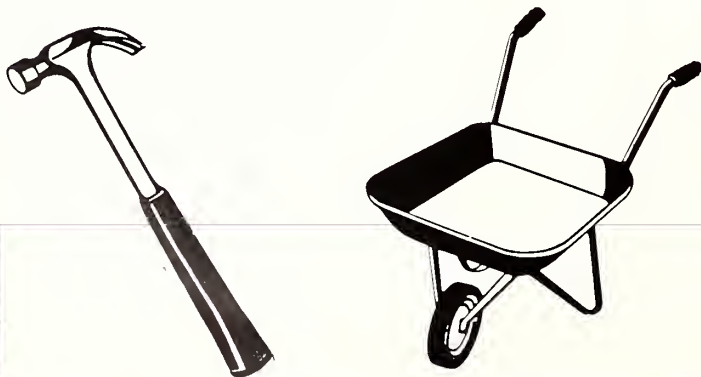
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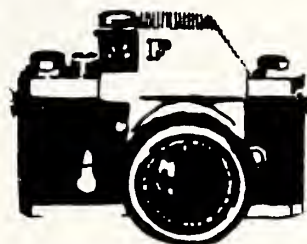
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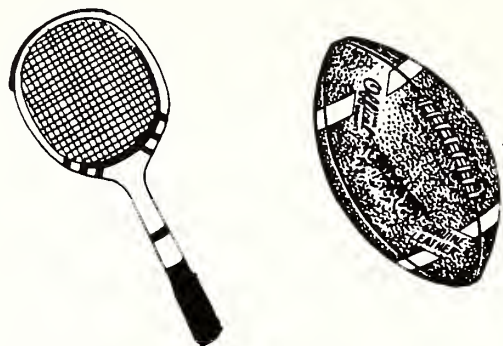
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 &= \left[ \frac{R_{A_1}}{(1 + K_A)^1} + \frac{R_{A_2}}{(1 + K_A)^2} \right. \\
 &\quad \left. + \frac{R_{A_3}}{(1 + K_A)^3} + \frac{R_{A_4}}{(1 + K_A)^4} \right] - C_A \\
 &= \left[ (R_{A_1}) \left( \frac{1}{1 + K_A} \right)^1 + \right. \\
 &\quad (R_{A_2}) \left( \frac{1}{1 + K_A} \right)^2 + (R_{A_3}) \left( \frac{1}{1 + K_A} \right)^3 \\
 &\quad \left. + (R_{A_4}) \left( \frac{1}{1 + K_A} \right)^4 \right] - C_A \\
 &= \left[ R_{A_1} (PVIF_{A_1}) + R_{A_2} (PVIF_{A_2}) \right. \\
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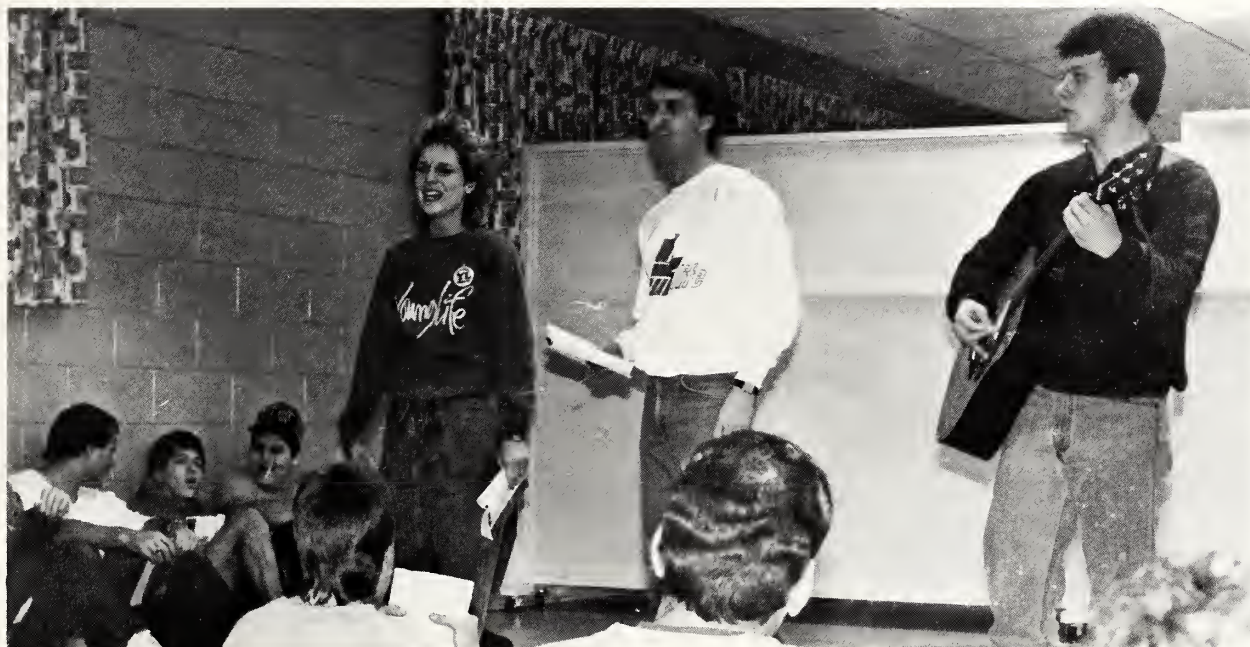
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Ric D.(Pedro),  
Good luck at college. I'll  
always be here for you  
because I love you!  
Love Chris S.

My winter Beach Buddies,  
Thanks for being there to put  
a smile on my face. I love you!  
Canary

Tom Utterback,  
You've made my senior year  
great in my fantasies.  
A friend

I'll never forget you guys. Stay  
in touch.  
Love, Cheney

Michelle Peters,  
Thank you for the year and a  
half of your life that you have  
given me. I know we will go on  
for a very long time, maybe  
forever.  
Love always, Darin Hubble

Big sis,  
I love you best friends forever.  
Love, Shadow

David,  
I'm proud of you.  
Love, Angie

Brian,  
I love you always.  
Love Punkin

Dianna,  
It was fun. Sorry we had to  
break up. Wish we could get  
back together.  
Love, Jim

Karen,  
Long after the rose has wilted,  
the thorns will remain.  
Jay

Kitty,  
Let's go swimmin'!  
Teddy

Jeri,  
I love you!!!  
David

Christopher,  
I love you! May 9th, 1986!  
Love ya, Amy

Trot,  
You are one of the best friends  
I could have ever had. You're  
so special. I'll miss you.  
"Stand by me" I love you,  
Les

Mom,  
Thanks for everything I  
couldn't ask for a better you!  
Love, Bongos

Mom and Dad,  
You're the greatest! I couldn't  
have done it without you.  
Love, Amy

Chad,  
I'll always dream of the love  
we could have.  
Rebecca

Kelly-Belly,  
You're the greatest! I love you!  
Love, Mora

Blue Eyes,  
We made it! Thanks for mak-  
ing this year great! I love you.  
Kimmy

Goober,  
I'm proud of you and I love  
you. HTNS  
Kimmy

Lindz,  
CC won't be the same but  
Triathalons will be better!  
Jax

Lisa Kay, Jenni Sam, and  
Cathy Marie,  
I love you guys!  
Cindy Kay

Steve,  
When you wrecked Blue  
Lightning, you didn't wreck  
your personality, Thanks for  
being someone I can count  
on.  
Steph

To all my friends,  
Spooey!  
Chris G

Bob P., Terry L., Jeff T., Steve  
L.,  
In the great poker game of life  
may all of you have Royal  
Flushes! SPOOEY!  
Chris G.

Sweetpea,  
You've been the greatest  
boyfriend and best friend.  
Thanks for making all my  
dreams come true.  
Your lady

Cameron Steckler,  
I love you lotz, and always  
will!  
Phyllis

Michelle,  
We'll always be bestest bud-  
dies. You're the greatest.  
Sheri

Cindy,  
You are the best sister  
anybody could have.  
Lisa

Me,  
Thanks for being my friend. I  
love yal  
Kare

Michael,  
Maybe? You never know!  
Good luck next year.  
Annie

Steve,  
Thanks for being such a great  
friend.  
Sweets

The gang,  
You guys are the greatest  
friends anyone could ever  
have. You all have made my  
senior year so special. You  
have made the bad times  
good and the good times bet-  
ter. I don't know what I would  
have done without you any of  
you. I LOVE YOU ALL  
ALWAYS!  
Love, Tonjalee

J.J.,  
I don't know really what to say  
except thanks for always be-  
ing there for me. You are very  
special and I love you very  
much. I'll never forget you or  
the great times with all our  
friends.  
Love, Tonjalee

Bear,  
No matter the distance a part  
best friends never leave your  
heart! Never beget me!  
Promise?  
I love you, Squeeze-O

To all those luscious babes.  
Thanks for the good times.  
The Phils-J.K., T.R.

Mike King,  
Even though you bug me in  
class, I think you're a special  
guy. Keep in touch after you  
find out who I am.  
Guess who?

David,  
You're a great and special  
guy. Love you.  
Christy

Hot lips, Home II,  
We will always remember the  
Cave.

M.D.,  
What I will remember are  
the Florida sunset sails,  
Panama Jack, all night talks,  
thinking alike, private jokes,  
laughter, friendship and  
growth. ....And a missing half.  
Love and tears, L.M.



Tonjalee,  
You did it your way. Now  
follow your dreams. And may  
they all come true when you  
reach the end of your rainbow.  
I am so proud of you. Now go,  
I.U. go.

TJ's Mom

.....

Karit,  
You're my little sister. Best  
wishes at I.U. Be carefull  
Linz

.....

Mom,  
Thanks so much for all the  
love, understanding, and help  
you've given me. You're the  
best there is. I'm going to miss  
you next year. I love you.

Ticklebug

.....

Di<sub>2</sub> and Linz,  
You are the best. Friends  
forever.

Karit

.....

Annie-Bo,  
We've had some very special  
and magical memories. I'll  
never forget them or you.  
We've grown a lot together  
and I'll always love you.  
You're my only squeeze!!!

Bucko

.....

Julie,  
We've grown so close that  
there really is no way to begin  
to tell you how much our  
friendship means to me. God  
willing, there will be no end to  
us either. Watch out I.U.I

I love you, Rhonda

.....

Gary,  
I will always love and care for  
you.

Shannon

.....

Eniki,  
I'll always care about you.  
Secret Admirer

.....

Mr. Ed,  
Memories of you: Mar-  
shmallow fights, burnt  
spaghetti, silence like a  
cassarole, choclote chip  
cookies, and dirty jokes! We  
love you. Look out I.U.

Laura and Sherry

Lori S.,  
Thanks for being the best  
friend I've ever had! You're  
the greatest!

I love you! Teresa A.

.....

Marie E. Campbell,  
We love you and we are prou-  
d of you.

Mom and Dad

.....

Phyllis Pearson,  
We love you. Keep doing your  
best.

Mom, Dad, Sister, and  
Brothers

.....

Rene,  
We are very proud of you.  
Soon it will be time to buy you  
that "firebird." We promised  
you.

Mom and Dad

.....

Steve,  
I'm looking forward to our lives  
together.

forever, Jennifer

.....

Perky,  
I love you. I won't forget you  
when I'm gone!

Hatrod

.....

Robert (Riff),  
Our great friendship is an in-  
spiration. I respect your uni-  
que philosophies. Enjoy your  
senior year. I love you! Rocky  
Horror is the best!

Love always, Amy

.....

Giles,  
You're a great buddy. You  
helped me make some tough  
decisions. Thanks! I'm always  
here for you. I love ya! Be  
yourself! Have a great senior  
year!

Love always, Amy

.....

Lori  
We just became close this  
year and I am so glad. You are  
GREAT! I will never forget  
you. I LOVE YOU!

Dee Dee

.....

Chad,  
A special brother. Hope you  
love BD as much as I did.  
Keep blowing your horn.

Love, Leanna

Myrtle,  
We are very proud of you!  
Mom, Bill, and Brenda

.....

Lisa Marie,  
You are a very courageous,  
young lady, and we are very  
proud of you.

Love, Dad, Mom, and  
Brother Mike

.....

Boots,  
Congratulations! Good work.  
We love you, Rhonda and  
Grandma

.....

Kathy,  
Thanks for being there when  
I needed someone to talk to.  
We'll be best friends forever.

Jen

.....

Jenn,  
I wish you the best of luck with  
everything! I love you!

Jules

.....

Dot,  
I hope we'll go far in life!  
Love, Spot

.....

Danny,  
You're are the greatest  
nephew anyone could ever  
have. I love you very much.

Love, Suzy

.....

Jewis,  
I'll always be here. Best  
wishes in the future.

Linnardo

.....

Di<sub>2</sub>,  
Y?oul Thanks for all your car-  
ing and friendship. You've  
been great!

Linz

.....

You,  
I am so proud of you. You  
have made my senior the  
ultimate. I do love you.

Forever, Me

.....

Denise,  
May your graduation always  
be a happy cherised memory  
---a day that's special, set  
apart among the treasures of  
your heart.

Mom and Jim Dad

Billie,  
I am very proud of you. Trust  
God, Always.  
Love, Mom

.....

Kevin,  
We think you are the greatest.  
Keep up the good work. We  
love you.

Mom and Dad

.....

Michele Dryer,  
We love, care and support you  
always.

Mom and Dad

.....

Karen(Ears),  
To my party partner. Love ya  
lots.

Jules

.....

Darla,  
Love is Garvis and Snuggly!  
Right!?! Friends forever.

Wanda

.....

Chris,  
Thanks for being there when  
I needed you. I love you.

Tina

.....

Karen,  
We made it! Thanks for being  
there. I love ya, buddy! You're  
the best! Watch out  
Southeastern!

B/F/F Amy

.....

'Chelle,  
Thanks for listening to me lust  
over \*:?!\*! You're a great  
friend. Enjoy your senior year!

F/F Amy

.....

Kates (POK),  
Thanks for being my best  
friend. You're just like a sister  
and I'll always be here. I love  
yal

Best friends always,

Ames(RAM)

.....

Brandi, Mike, Cathy, Nikki,  
Mark, Mark, Matt, Billy,  
You guys are the best. I love  
you all.

Love ya, Candi

.....

Michelle Ingram,  
We're proud of you. We love  
you.

Mom and Dad

.....



# Congratulations • And • Thanks

Bill,  
Wrap!  
With love, Period 3

.....

Billy,  
What can I say? You're the  
best! I love ya!  
Dawn

.....

Amy,  
You're the greatest thing that  
ever happened to me. Don't  
forget that I'll love you forever.  
Love Always, Anthony

.....

Honey Boo-Bah,  
I love you. Hugs and kisses  
Zippy

.....

To my little bitty precious blue-  
eyed baby boy,  
We have the greatest love of  
all! I love you all the numbers,  
I promise. God bless you!  
Love forever, your baby doll

.....

Kelly,  
Thanks for being there in  
choir.  
Love ya, Leigh  
P.S. Goodluck with Kevin.

.....

Phil,  
I love you always.  
Becky

.....

Kim,  
I will always love you with all  
my heart.  
Guy

.....

Steve, Tonjalee, and the rest  
of the partyin' crew,  
You guys and gals have  
meant almost as much as Star  
Trek and Van Halen to me! I  
owe you guys the world.  
Which piece do you want?  
Jim

.....

Boo,  
To my best friend who I miss  
a lot. Hopefully we can  
become best friends again.  
Love ya always, Fee

Reecie,  
Thanks for being there for me!  
Love, Marie

.....

Sunshine,  
It won't be as bright without  
you!  
Lady Sunshine

.....

Chris,  
I'll always love you.  
Gina

.....

Monica Bopp,  
You're a fox, and you will  
always be a babe.  
Matt Utterback

.....

Squirt and mouse,  
I'll love you always and  
forever!  
Nana

.....

Tonj,  
We've seen it all together! I  
love you!  
Rhonda

.....

Mark,  
You're the best! Love ya.  
Roni

.....

Ang.,  
You're a really great friend.  
Thanks for everything!  
Lori

.....

Steve,  
You've helped me through the  
good times and bad! I couldn't  
have conquered the battles  
without you! I love you!  
Roni

.....

Kelly-Ann,  
Thanks for all the memories.  
They're very special and you  
are too.  
I love you, Doug

.....

J.J.,  
High school wouldn't have  
been the same without you.  
Rhonda

Twiana James and Kathy  
Phillips,  
Love Conquers Fear—Choose  
the winning attitude.  
Grandparents

.....

Jeffy (my Boo Bear),  
L.S.L.A.W.Y. P.S. August 28--  
Mrs. Booher  
E.T.

.....

Rhon,  
Thanx for listenin' and being  
excited when I was excited.  
Hope you're peachy keen at  
I.U.  
Love, Ang

.....

Elizabeth,  
I know things have changed  
with us, but I'll always love  
you!  
Chrissy

.....

Mike Ashby,  
"There is truth and simplicity  
in genuine friendship." We are  
definitely genuinel I love you!  
Chrissy

.....

Dave, Matt, Amy, Kelli,  
Thanks for the terrific  
memories!  
Linda

.....

Chrissy,  
You will always be my best  
friend.  
Love, Beth

.....

Marla,  
I hope we succeed in the  
future.  
Love, Reeder

.....

Marla,  
I love you forever, for life, for  
us.  
Reeder J

.....

Razzie,  
Thanx for being my big  
brother! Good luck, you mean  
the world to me.  
Love, Aim

Cheerleaders,  
Keep up the good work or  
you'll get a mark! Thanks for  
a good first year!  
Miss Fulford

.....

Cabbage Patch,  
Thanks for being the best  
friend especially the secret let-  
ters in amt. Our senior year  
was fun.  
Pebbles

.....

To the Taylors,  
One and seven to the Final  
Four. Cinderellas all the way.  
Get up.  
Trot

.....

Cutiepie (my baby),  
You're the best. I love you!!  
Missy

.....

Wendi,  
The greatest friend anybody  
could have.  
Love ya, Blake

.....

Pooh(Shawnda),  
Congratulations! Remember  
your goals. We love you!  
Mom, Dad and Sisters

.....

Chuck B.,  
No matter what we have been  
through and all the hate that  
is between us, I still love you  
and I always will! You brought  
a lot of happiness to my life  
plus a lot of sadness! But just  
remember I love you and I  
always will!  
I love you always! Jennifer  
W.

.....

Mom and Dad and family,  
I really enjoyed living with you  
during my exchange year. I  
had a wonderful time. Thank  
you.  
Love, Alex

.....

Vickie A.,  
You'll always be my best  
friend.  
Carrie M.



Tammie,  
We have both done a bunch of  
growing up this year. I am go-  
ing to miss you next year.  
You're a super sweetie, and I  
LOVE YOU!  
Dee Dee

Hazel,  
I am proud of you and hope  
you succeed all through life.  
Dad

Rick,  
We'll always be together! I'll  
love you forever.  
Katie

Elizabeth,  
I hope the future is as fun as  
the past has been! I love yal  
Karrie

Karrie,  
Dancing, Guys, Bus no., Alvie,  
Christmas Break, sisters.  
LizBeth

Chrissy and Mike,  
I love you!  
Love, Beth

Megan,  
You are very special person to  
me and I will never forget you.  
I am gonna miss you next  
year. Good Luck, and I LOVE  
YOU!!  
Dee Dee

Carla,  
I love you so much.  
Love, Mom

Alisha  
A wonderful daughter. Keep  
up the good work.  
Mom

Amy  
Congratulations. We're very  
proud of you. Keep up the  
good work. Class of '87  
shines.  
Mom and Dad

Michele,  
You know you are more than  
a sister, you are also my best  
friend. I love you. Good luck!  
Shannon

Zig,  
My best buddy in the whole  
wide world. I love you! You're  
great!  
Love ya, Schultz

Internationales,  
It's been a great year! I'll miss  
you all! Good luck next year  
and in everything you do.  
Love, Stacy Schultheis

Rhonda,  
Congratulations! God Bless  
you.  
Love you, Boots and  
Grandma

Sam,  
You'll always be someone  
very special to me.  
Love, Shannon

Rhonda,  
Thanx for being a great friend!  
Have fun at IU without me!  
Jennifer

Traci,  
You are very special to me! I  
love you!  
Joseph

Wendy,  
Congratulations. We're so  
proud of you.  
Mom and Dad

Steve,  
You are our special blessing.  
We love you!  
Mom and Dad

Elizabeth Matheson,  
To our beautiful, intelligent  
and talented daughter.  
Thanks for all you are. We  
sure are proud of you.  
Love, Mom and Dad

Susan,  
You are so "crazy" and I love  
you.  
Jay

Ronnie Skidmore,  
I love you! I am so glad that  
you are mine. May this rela-  
tionship last forever.  
All my love, Rachel McGraw

Brad Komgenick,  
Thanks for always being there  
when I needed you. Five years  
is a long time, but I'll always  
love you.  
Lisa Brinsley

Andy,  
You're the greatest guy I've  
ever met and I'll treasure our  
moments together forever. I  
love you!  
Perky

Cathy, Candi, Kristie, Sherry,  
I love you!  
Nikki

Micky,  
Thanks for always being there.  
You're the best.  
Shelli

David,  
Our love is the best! I know we  
will last forever! See you July  
8th! I love you!  
Stacy

Jay,  
When I met you, my dreams  
came true.  
Holly

Melissa,  
Memories last a lifetime!  
Love, Dad and Mom

Anna Warmouth,  
Thanks for being a sweet girl.  
Grandma and Grandpa

Daven,  
You marched into our hearts  
fifteen years ago, and now you  
are a Marching Giant. You  
have made us proud every  
step of the way.  
Love, Mom and Dad

Angie,  
You're the best. Go for it! We  
are very proud of you.  
Love, Mom and Dad

Kelly,  
Needless to say, you have  
always been a joy! We are so  
proud that you are our  
daughter. Congratulations  
from all of us.  
Dad, Mom, Erin and Tommy

Angel,  
Being without you now makes  
me want to be with you more  
in the future. Our life together  
would be heaven! I love you.  
Honey

Mike B.,  
We are very proud of you, and  
I know we always will be.  
Mom and Norman

Angie,  
Memories last a lifetime!  
Love, Dad and Mom

Steve,  
I'm proud of you! Hope your  
senior year will be your best.  
Mom

Tony,  
We love you and we are very  
proud of you.  
Mom and Dad

Ricky,  
We love yal! Keep doing great  
Mom and Dad

Shortcake,  
You're a really special  
daughter. We're proud of you  
and we thank God for you.  
Love, Mom and Dad

Vickie and Laurinda,  
Thanks for the good times and  
for always being there. I love  
yal!  
Friends forever, Amy

Chris Deal,  
I am so very proud of you and  
your accomplishments.  
Mom

Tonya Grady,  
We love you. You're #1.  
Mom and Dad

Susie,  
Keep MARCHING to the top!  
We're right behind you.  
Love, Mom and Dad

Michele,  
I couldn't be any prouder. Stay  
sweet. Love you.  
Mom



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Wendi Johnson,  
A very special daughter you  
are! We wish you success and  
happiness in your future.  
You've made us so very  
proud.  
We love you, Mom and Dad

Matt Stewart,  
We are proud of you!  
Love you, Mom and Dad

Chrissy Lahey,  
We wish with all our hearts the  
best things in life for you. You  
have high goals, which you  
will achieve! We are very pro-  
ud to have a daughter and  
sister like you!  
Love, Mom, Dad, Cin, and  
Giz

Steve,  
Good luck to a grandson we're  
proud of.  
Girl and Vic

A.J.,  
You've made it this far—now  
keep on goin', and forgive us  
if our pride is showin'. Best of  
luck your whole life through,  
but mostly next year at Old  
Purdue!  
All our love, Mom and Dad

Jodi,  
You're #1 with us and we're  
proud of you. Good luck at ?.  
Lots of love, Mom and Dad

Daun and Michelle,  
You're my greatest and best  
friends.  
Love, Suzy

My family,  
I never could have done it  
without you!  
Love, Suzy

Jerry Gordon,  
You have always made me so  
proud.  
Congratulations!  
Love, Mom

Paul,  
We're proud of your high  
school achievements. We love  
you. God's richest blessings.  
Dad, Mom, Karl, and John

Rob,  
Senior already? Keep up the  
good work on land, and in the  
water. We're pulling for you.  
Your family

Chris Schanz,  
We love you. Make your  
education count. These are  
the important years.  
Mom and Dad

Lisa,  
Thanks for being a good friend  
and as well as my girlfriend. I  
love you always.  
Todd

Todd,  
It's off to the "big time" now.  
Make the most of this next  
step in your life. You've got a  
lot of talent to perfect, so, "go  
for it." We're behind you all  
the way.  
Mother and Dad

P.B.,  
You mean the world to me.  
The times we've shared I  
wouldn't trade for anything.  
Live for the future and cherish  
the past. Good luck at BSU  
and remember, I'll always love  
you.  
Yours, J.

David Simpson,  
Don't ever forget that I'll love  
you forever. You will always  
be that special person to me.  
Jenny

Tonjalee's Friends,  
You've all been together and  
friends. Now You're getting  
near to the end. For each one  
of you I am proud. Thanks for  
including me in your crowd.  
TJ's Mom

Lisa Fleck,  
Congratulations! We are so  
proud of you. You are a  
beautiful daughter inside and  
out. May you always shine and  
all of your dreams come true.  
Much happiness and success  
throughout life. May God con-  
tinue to bless you.  
Love, Mom and Dad

Lisa,  
I can't begin to tell you how  
much I'm going to miss you.  
(What am I going to do with  
out you?) Thanks for always  
being there for me. I hope  
only the best for you, big sis.  
Good luck and God bless!  
I love you, Cindy

Chris Hera,  
We couldn't have asked for a  
better daughter! Thanks,  
Chris.  
Mom and Dad

Kim,  
Don't ever forget those great  
times we had with watermelon  
and brainwaves, Oliver's and  
Copin with guy problems! I'm  
going to miss you lots next  
year.  
Love ya, Rina

Shell,  
Are you that guy? I thought  
you were.  
Angel

Jackie, Carol, Alice, Shaun,  
Yvonne,  
It's been GREAT!!!  
Love, Stacey

Jennifer,  
You've been the most special  
friend I could ever hope for!  
Make your senior year the  
best.  
Love you, Rhonda

Danny,  
I'm going to miss you. You've  
helped me a lot, and I hope  
you get everything you want.  
Good Luck.  
Gina

Lisa Siddall,  
Thanks for the ride to school  
everyday. Good luck in  
college.

Kenna McNeeley

Kenna,  
We're so proud of you. Keep  
up the good work.  
Mom and Dad (McNeeley)

Georgia,  
You made it! I am so proud of  
you, and I pray God will con-  
tinue to direct your future.  
Love, Mom

Mike,  
We're very proud of you. Keep  
up the good work.  
Mom and Dad

Denny Jr.,  
It's been a long haul, son, but  
it's just over. We are extreme-  
ly proud parents.  
Mom and Dad

Stacy Norris,  
You're the best! I'm thankful to  
have a special friend like you.  
Love always,  
Rachel McGraw

Amy Lou,  
We are proud of you and all  
you've achieved. "Go for it at  
I.U.!"  
Mom and Dad

J,  
I can't tell you how great the  
past two years have been.  
Let's not dwell on the past let's  
prepare for our own future  
together, because you mean  
the world to me and I will  
always love you.  
PB

JAK,  
Mushroom burgers, Rick  
Springfield, you... all my  
favorites! And not necessarily  
in that order.  
With love, RLP



Felicia,  
You're a great daughter. Your  
efforts will be worth while.  
Mom and Dad-2  
.....

Carla,  
Good luck at BD next year and  
stay out of trouble!  
Best friends 4-ever, Kim  
.....

To all my friends,  
Thanx for making my last year  
at BD great! Keep in touch! I'll  
miss you!  
Luv, Kim Briggs  
.....

Son (J. McWhorter),  
We are very proud of you.  
Keep up the good grades.  
Mom and Dad  
.....

Margie Walls,  
We're very proud of you.  
Mom and Dad  
.....

Guy Perry,  
We're very proud of you.  
Mom and Dad,  
.....

Cheryl H.,  
Keep up the good work. It'll  
pay off some day.  
Mom and Dad  
.....

Colinie Roulston,  
Congratulations! We're proud  
of you.  
Mom and Dad  
.....

Renee,  
You have what it takes. Go for  
it.  
Mom  
.....

Chuck Willy,  
Only two more to go. Good  
luck!  
Shani Babe  
.....

Joe,  
My precious baby boy has  
now become a man. I know  
you will be a very fine man.  
Mom  
.....

Steve C.,  
Thanks for making my senior  
year so special. I'll miss you!  
Love always, Stacy  
.....

My Baby,  
Thanks for being the light of  
my life! You make every day  
a special one. I am so glad  
that we have shared so many  
things. Good luck! I love you  
always, babe! Don't forget  
KAENSI!!  
S/M/K Love always, your  
baby  
.....

Michelle Brooks,  
Just one more year so don't  
be blue; you're that much  
closer to I.U.  
Mom and Dad  
.....

Dennis,  
We're proud of you.  
Love, Grandma and Grandpa  
.....

Christopher Hood  
We're proud of you. Keep up  
the good work.  
Mom and Dad  
.....

Matthew P,  
To one very special son. I'm  
glad you're mine.  
Your Mom  
.....

Leesa,  
A daughter who has brought  
us such joy. We're so proud of  
you! Success is your destiny.  
Health and Happiness always!  
Love ya, Mom, Dad and  
Grandma  
.....

Robbie Wilkerson,  
Thanks for being there for me  
and loving me. I love you!  
Love, Michele  
.....

Lee,  
We're so proud of you. Love  
you lots!  
Mom and Dad  
.....

Todd Oney,  
What an accomplishment--We  
are proud of you!  
Dad and Mom  
.....

Anita,  
We save the best for last!  
Mom and Dad  
.....

Khanada,  
You're a friend for life! Stay in  
touch!  
Love, Gregar  
P.S. Beware of NMZDNWI  
.....

Jeff Arnold,  
I'm so proud of you, Jeff.  
You're a great son.  
Love you, Mom  
.....

Aim Chris,  
You're a special young lady  
and we're always proud of  
you.  
Mom and Dad  
.....

T-bone,  
Best of luck at I.U.I  
Dad and Joel  
.....

Patty,  
Our hopes and prayers go  
with you for your continued  
success.  
Love, Mom and Dad  
.....

Possum,  
We love you. Good luck.  
Mom and Dad  
.....

Julie,  
You did a terrific job. We're  
very proud of you!  
Mom and Dad  
.....

Wendy,  
I am so proud of you. You are  
a very special daughter. May  
God be with you in all your  
dreams for the future.  
Mother  
.....

Mandee,  
We're so proud of you. Hap-  
piness Always!!  
Love ya, Mom, Dad, and  
Stuart  
.....

Heather,  
Work hard and your "A's" will  
equal wheels.  
Mom and Dad  
.....

Shelby,  
Keep up the good work. We  
love you.  
Mom, Dad, Kelly, and Davy  
.....

Dear Lora  
We are proud of you. You've  
accomplished so much in your  
first sixteen years. Thank you  
for so many wonderful  
memories. You have our love  
and support always.  
Mom and Dad  
.....

Angela Williams,  
We will always be proud of  
you. All our love always.  
George and Mom  
.....

Scott Graves,  
We thank God that you are our  
son. You have made being a  
parent an easy job. Con-  
gratulations on your basket-  
ball success.  
We love you, Mom and Dad  
.....

Karen Etter,  
Congratulations on your  
graduation! Good luck with  
college and keep up the good  
work.  
Love, Mom, Dad, and  
Family  
.....

Dee Dee,  
Your concern for others, your  
lasting friendships, and our  
ready smile are qualities those  
who know you will not soon  
forget. You are truly a joy and  
we are proud to be your  
parents.  
Love, Mom and Dad  
.....

Class of 87,  
I just want to say thanks to  
everyone for making my "High  
School Days" a time I will  
never forget. I LOVE YOU!  
Dee Dee Ketchem  
.....

Mom and Dad,  
Thank you for your help, love,  
and support this year. I  
wouldn't have made it without  
you. I LOVE YOU!  
Dee Dee  
.....

Victoria,  
Thanks for being the best  
friend I've ever had!  
Christine  
.....

Grace V.,  
You'll always be someone  
very special to me.  
Brian H.  
.....

Aim,  
May we always be good  
friends!  
Love forever, Mom and Dad  
.....

Jeff,  
Best wishes to the best son.  
We are very proud of you.  
Love, Mom and Dad  
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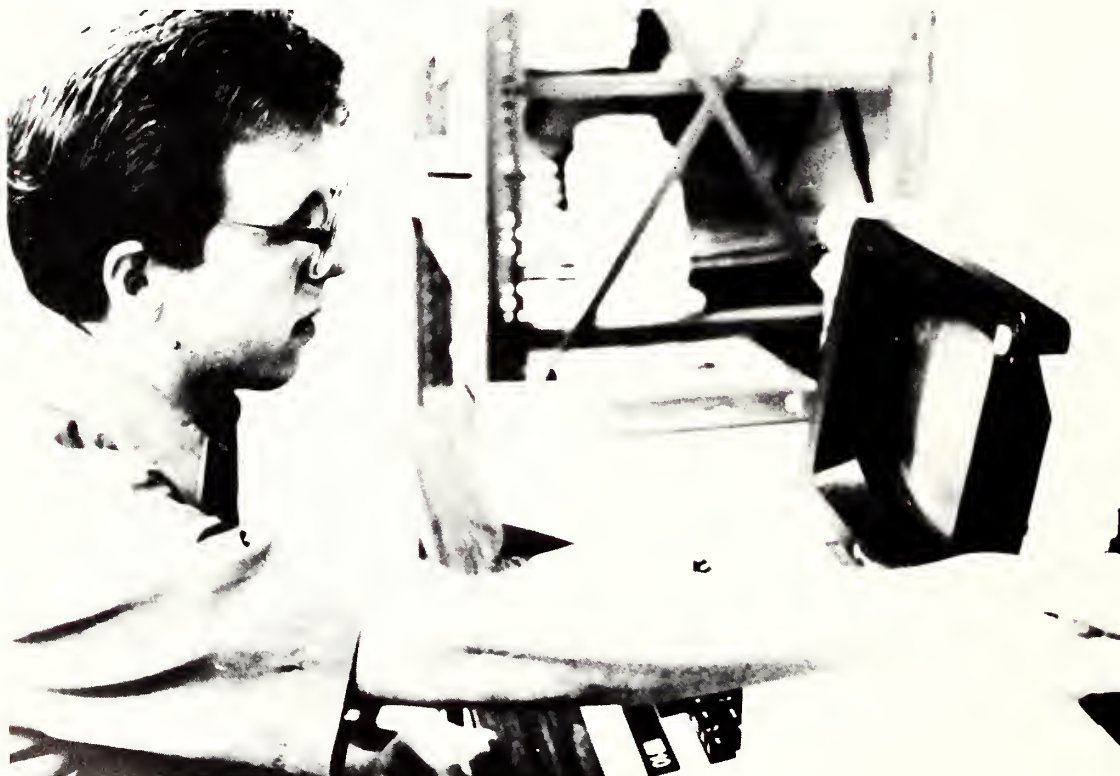
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## Last Weeks of School Hectic and Hurried

**G**rads pick up their caps and gowns, students cram answers into their heads for finals and finish as much extra credit work possible during the last weeks of school.

On the last regularly scheduled school day, Mr. Dick Dullaghan, business, takes attendance, but no one is really "there." They are seniors. They are remembering the good and bad times they've shared in the building called Ben Davis High School.

In the first row on the left, third seat back, sits class valedictorian, Liz Moorehead. Liz has a 5.2 grade point average and has recieved numerous scholarships including one to Purdue University which she will be attending in the fall.

"We will be finding out what life is about when we are on our own. We have to be responsible. Sure, we can have fun, but we must start taking control of our own lives," said Liz.

By this time Mr. Dullaghan realized that it will be impossible to teach class today so he decides to brag a little about why his football team was the best since 1977.







**Springtime** gives students a chance to participate in as many as seven sports from baseball to golf. During the Ben Davis vs. Decatur game, Michelle Reathe, junior, and Becky Perra, sophomore, relax while they wait for their turn at bat.

**During a pep session,** Robert Sullivan, junior, concentrates on his homework. He is one of five students at Ben Davis with special needs. Special students are allowed five more minutes passing time to get to class and an elevator key to get from floor to floor.



**The Wayne Township School Board** was the first board in the city to give representation to East district families. Members of the board are front row, John Patterson, member; Paul Daniel, president; Paul Turner, member. **Back row,** Robert Stites, member; Thomas Featheringill, secretary; Dr. Edward Bowes, superintendent; Phyllis Lewis, member; and Mary McClelland, member.



**It's the difference** between winning and losing. Corey Harris, junior, takes advice from Assistant Coach Stan Bengé at the East Side Invitational at the I.U.P.U.I. stadium.



**During high school years**, the modern day teen has many advantages. Some have their own bank accounts, others have cars. Doug Harmueller sophomore, withdraws from his account to prepare for the weekend.

**Students from all districts** join together to lead on the Giants. These perspective cheerleaders, juniors, Cheryl Hunt, Michelle Brooks, Danielle Black, Karen Kauffman, seniors, Regina Aldridge, Lisa Krober and junior Michelle Bloomer all give spirit and support to BD athletes.

**Discovering that friendships** are lasting, Juniors, Michelle Brooks and Jennifer Snyder take time out for a little fun at Fisherman's Village.







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Junior Bryan Blankenhorn and one of his Hawaiian shirts.

## Sullivan's Death Ends Year on Tragic Note

"Conditional practice was mandatory for all players. This is why they were far less inclined to surrender in the heat of battle," said Mr. Dullaghan.

As commencement approached, not all students would be lucky enough to be in the group of caps and gowns at the ceremony.

Scott Sullivan was a student at Ben Davis when a diving accident caused him to become paralyzed from the neck down.

Now Student Council was collecting a dollar from every student to help buy a new wheel chair for Scott.

Junior Shannon Wilcox remembers when she went to visit Scott at the hospital. "When Ramona Cathcart and I went to see Scott, we appreciated how lucky we were. We cannot take the good things in life for granted. We must also help others."

On Friday, May 22, the Council collected \$1100 for Scott's wheelchair. On Tuesday, May 26, Scott died.

Realizing how change is a part of life, feelings of wonder about what lies ahead for them in the future caused many students not to "be there" those last days of school at Ben Davis.

*By Jenni Rumple*



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**With a long hard year** behind them and only a few days of school left, juniors Chuck Jones, Teresa Addams and Wade Sparks, sophomore Shelby Phelan, and freshmen Scott Wolf and Jeff Sparks find a day at the Indy 500 track most enjoyable. While the Greatest Spectacle in Racing is held on Sunday, May 25, students hang out at the track weekends and after school all during the month of May.















